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## SPAIN'S KING BEARS BRUNT OF ATTACKS

### Cast in Rôle of Scapegoat for Political Mistakes of Past Decades

### SHIFT OF CLERICALS HELPS REPUBLICANS

### State Clothed With Majesty of the Law Expected to Rise From Chaos

By W. HORSFALL CARTER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—After listening to the wholesale abuse of King Alfonso which is the order of the day in Spain one begins to have a suspicion that the reigning monarch, whatever his defects, is more than anything a convenient scapegoat.

Spaniards of the last two generations are acutely conscious that politically Spain has cut a poor figure, what with the loss of the American colonies, the senseless war in Morocco and particularly the political system that sterilized national energies and ended in a military dictatorship.

The régime is condemned in the person of the sovereign and the cry goes forth, "We will exalt the great historical promise which is the Spanish Republic."

It cannot be denied that the "Republican" movement has made giant strides during the last few years. As many as 20 political groups enrolled under this banner can be counted, whereas before the dictatorship the small radical Republican following of Alejandro Lerroux was the only organized nucleus.

The idea has been sedulously fostered by the priests, in remote rural districts, particularly, where the influence of the Roman Catholic Church still goes practically unchallenged, that anyone having truck with republicanism commits a deadly sin, is an enemy of religion, of morals, of society, of order, of the common good, etc.

**Shift in Clerical Attitude**

But every day increasing communications with the outside world are making this attitude untenable. And the number of priests who have now formally committed themselves to the support of a future Republic would be a great surprise, if it were known to the superior ecclesiastical authorities.

It may be recalled that the conservative Republic which was the aim of the revolt that fizzled out in Jaca

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## Kaye Don Betters Gar Wood's World Speed-Boat Mark

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., April 3 (AP)—A world speedboat record was hailed here today—103.49 statute miles per hour. It was made yesterday by Kaye Don, British racer, in Miss England II on the surface of the muddy, swollen Parana River.

He steered according to two Argentine gunboats stationed at either end of the route, and was timed by automatic electric chronometer devices with three members of the yacht club at either end of the course as officials. The course previously had been cleaned somewhat by racing boats, but was far from being as clean as might have been wished.

The mark, which is to be certified to the International Racing Association at Brussels by the Argentine Yacht Club which supervised the timing, beats by less than a mile an hour the record of 102.56 miles per hour set recently by the American, Gar Wood, at Miami Beach.

Don, happy at the success of his attempt at the record, which twice has been attended by failures due to motor troubles, packed up his boat and took the steamer Andalucia Star at midnight for England. He did not even await a banquet which was planned for him here.

## *RADIUM DEPOSITS FOUND IN CANADA*

MONTREAL, April 3 (AP)—According to a dispatch in the Gazette yesterday from its Ottawa correspondent, Canada may shortly produce radium in commercial quantities.

Samples from a pitchblende discovery at Echo Bay, Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories, have been analyzed by the Department of Mines, and the uranium-radium content in these samples is very promising.

A government party will report this summer on the extent of the deposit.

Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Mines, declined to express any opinion as to the value of the deposits, stating that there are still a number of factors to be determined, such as mining, concentration, transportation and treatment.

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## Home Rule Plea for Trinidad Denied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Trinidad, B. W. I.

AT A meeting of the Legislative Council here it was announced that Lord Passfield had refused to recommend the appointment of a Royal Commission to consider the granting of self-government to Trinidad, which had been requested by the Council. Lord Passfield pointed out that it was little more than six years since the present Constitution, that of a Crown Colony, had been established following a report by E. F. L. Wood, who is now Lord Irwin.

Lord Passfield, however, left open the question of federation of the West Indies, which was recently urged by the Leeward and Windward Islands, and has asked for reports from the various West Indian Governments on this proposal.

## Smaller Naval Ships Declared Britain's Aim

### Exchange of Views Expected Between London, Washington and Tokyo

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 3—The Anglo-American dispute over battleships which seemed likely to dominate next year's disarmament conference may be settled along the lines successfully applied to the cruiser controversy, it appears from a decision which the British Admiralty is reported just to have taken.

First, it is made known that exhaustive professional inquiry has convinced the Admiralty that the battleship, instead of being ripe for abolition, is still indispensable—a view which Washington is said to hold even more firmly.

But, secondly, it is stated that existing types are needlessly large and costly and, in line with the recent Franco-Italian agreement, Britain is prepared to press for a reduction to some 20,000 tons unit size and 12-inch gun power.

This reported Admiralty decision puts in a more concrete form than ever before the exact difference of opinion between Washington and London and indeed narrows the gap between the present viewpoints of these capitals. It was known that the Admiralty has felt for some time that the unit size and gun power of battleships should be reduced but it was also felt and Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, often stated that these ships should be abolished entirely.

This really meant the reduction of the unit size to some 10,000 tons, for if capital ships as now known are "abolished," the next smaller ship automatically becomes a ship of the line.

Now the British Admiralty halts the downward course at about 20,000 tons. Washington still sticks to its thesis that the 35,000-ton mammoth ship is necessary for American purposes, that is to say, for long distance cruising radius and superarmament.

Thus the clash between the English and American points of view exactly duplicates the differences of opinion prevailing in 1927 respecting cruisers. Then London favored

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## GENEVA EXPECTS COMPROMISE ON CUSTOMS UNION

### France to Submit Plan at Meeting of Committee on Pan-Europa

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, April 3—Announcement in Paris that Aristide Briand intends to submit to the Committee on European Union, which meets here May 15, broad counter-proposals to the Austro-German customs union is believed here to open the way to a compromise settlement of this momentous question.

It is considered if the French Foreign Minister drops attempts to force Germany and Austria into forsaking their plans and instead approaches them with conciliatory proposals, they will be prepared to meet him halfway.

Austria and Germany are determined, it is reported here, to maintain the full economic advantages of their union but would welcome a Briand move to accept the invitation which they addressed to all other interested nations.

It is recognized that if M. Briand takes the line now attributed to him in Paris he will be following almost the only course left to him, for arguments that the Austro-German customs union is illegal are gradually disappearing in the light of thorough legal examination.

**Letter Not Violated**

The snap judgment of illegality which the Quai d'Orsay passed on the union at a time when its terms were scarcely revealed to the world no longer holds. League legal experts appear to be convinced that the union does not violate the letter of the Versailles and Saint Germain treaties and their unwillingness to say the agreement violates the Austrian loan protocol of 1922 indicates that the World Court probably would declare the agreement legal after all.

Therefore there is every justification for a French attempt to recover the ground they have lost in pursuing in vain the legal course. At the same time Germany is beginning to realise, it is believed here, that the diplomatic victory which it has apparently scored is not worth much if it leaves a feeling of distrust and bitterness in other capitals.

It is realized that Germany's greatest need is credits to place industry on a sound footing during the coming summer, either directly in the form of loans or indirectly by a Young plan moratorium. Credits, however, can come chiefly through France. The path of Franco-German rapprochement is therefore much more sensible than attempts to score diplomatic victories.

It is considered here, however, that the customs union was negotiated at the pressing insistence of Austria which felt its economic isolation keenly as eastern and southern European states pushed attempts at combination which excluded Austria.

**Naval Pact Involved**

Moreover the Franco-Italian naval pact disappointed and startled the Germans who had been counting on Italian support at the disarmament conference and feared the consequences of the Mediterranean agreement. Now they are beginning to realize that jockeying for diplomatic points is fruitless and dangerous work.

If M. Briand holds out a helping hand, informed opinion here believes Germany will throw itself with renewed zest and conviction into the

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## Issue of Wage Maintenance Causes Split Within Parties

### Some Republicans Want Pay Cut, While Members of Minority Support President in Fight to Keep High Level

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 3—The question of wage maintenance, which President Hoover vigorously supports, is rapidly developing into a major political issue with contending viewpoints cutting across party lines.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders differ on the question. There are Democrats who hold with the President that wage levels must not be cut and there are Republicans who challenge this position.

William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, following a conference with the President yesterday, declared that wages must come down to commodity levels. How this "adjustment" would be made, Mr. Wood said, he did not know, but he held that it was inevitable.

President Hoover earlier in the day, through one of his secretaries, let it be known that leading industries were standing by their agreement with him, made at the business conferences he called in November, 1929, following the stock market crash, and were not reducing wages. This action, it was declared, is considered by the President as unique in the history of business recessions.

By maintaining wage levels, the White House said, labor difficulties have been avoided and resulting social disorders completely eliminated. The President, it was emphatically declared, will continue to advocate preservation of the wage scales and will vigorously oppose any attempt to cut them. No information of an organized attempt to do so, it was said, has as yet reached the President, but he is prepared to contest any such movement if it does arise.

From Democratic quarters came a demand that the President make known the identity of any business which was "conspiring to lower the present wage level." John McDuffie (D.), Representative from Alabama,

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## RUMANIANS FIND UNFILLED PLANS MEAGER LIVING

### Trade at Low Ebb and Promised Economies Not Yet Made

By R. H. MARKHAM
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania—Rumania is living on plans and the people are finding it a very meager living. The word is still spelled with a capital "P" but has lost all its charm and the people all their faith and most of their patience. "Plans, plans" sounds to them like "wolf, wolf."

The first great wave of hope swept over the land when the National Peasant Party came to power 2½ years ago. That was a springtime for the masses and they confidently expected a radical national reconstruction. Yet almost every hope has been blasted.

Practically the only fundamental improvement which was introduced and has been maintained is the establishment of civil liberty and fair election methods. There is much liberty in Rumania. A brave attempt also at administrative decentralization is being carried out.

But the other promises have not been kept. State expenditures increased rather than diminished. Taxes were raised instead of lowered. The number of state officials, including those on pension, mounted. Interest rates in the villages did not fall. Salaries and incomes were lowered and are not paid on time.

Extravagance in high places by no means ceased. The elimination of state automobiles turned out to be a bluff. Business has fallen off so greatly that even the government dailies write that hundreds of stores and shops are empty. There is no radical improvement in administrative methods.

When Carol arrived nine months ago and mounted the throne, hope rose high. But he has effected no radical improvement. The Government, in fact, has lost what vigor and unity it once had, and is just drifting and temporizing, living from day to day and dangling plans before the eyes of the discouraged people.

There's a plan for feeding the cities by special produce trains, which is simply applying to Bucharest a method used all over Europe and even in the new Rumanian provinces. There's a plan to put all industry and commerce into the hands of trusts.

There's a five-years' plan, a country plan, a city plan, industrial plan, transport plan, agricultural plan and commercial plan, and in the meantime conditions are growing steadily worse.

Turkey has its Kemal, Greece its Venizelos, Jugoslavia its Alexander, Albania its Zog and Bulgaria its Liaptcheff. Not one is perfect, but each is making some headway against the current. Rumania alone of the Balkan states is merely drifting, the victim of a confusion it calls democracy, but afraid to try any régime more drastic.

## WOMEN LEAVE MANAGUA BY AIR WITH CHILDREN

### United States Marine Corps Superintends Great Task of Relief

MANAGUA, Nicar., April 3 (AP)—Two hundred women and children today left their husbands and fathers, members of the United States Marine Corps, as airplanes began their evacuation from Managua.

Two trimotor planes and one Pan-American Airways plane, with possibly another later, were assigned to take the American refugees to Corinto, Pacific coast port, where some will remain. Most of them, however, will embark for the United States.

The marines remaining in Managua are continually reinforced now by details received from outlying sections, and are superintending the tremendous task of relief.

Nicaraguans reaching Managua from the outlands yesterday brought reports that bandits were approaching the city. A Mexico City dispatch said that Dr. Pedro Zepeda, foreign representative of Augustino Sandino, insurgent chief, had received a telegram from Mr. Sandino saying that all hostilities against the marines were being called off during the present crisis.

Government officials insist that Managua will be rebuilt, but today it appeared that the capital would be moved, at least temporarily to Masaya, about halfway between Managua and Granada. It was understood that the National Bank of Nicaragua would be moved to Granada today.

The fire in Managua which never had been completely controlled since the earthquake, was shifted by a change in the wind last night and today the entire northwestern section of the city was threatened.

Due undoubtedly to the presence of the marines here relief has proceeded probably more satisfactorily than in any similar disaster of its kind.

A large amount of food has been brought here by airplanes from Panama, Salvador, Guatemala, and Costa Rica, and it is believed there is sufficient here to care for immediate needs. Considerable financial aid will be needed, and Matthew E. Hanna, American Minister, comments that he does not know where this is to come from if not from the United States.

Estimates of the toll of fatalities are being revised upward. Col. F. L. Bradman, in charge of emergency work, now reckons the number at about 2000.

## Rumanian Minister Rebuffed, Resigns

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 3—Rebuffed by Parliament over contracts in which American interests were involved Mr. Manoilescu, Rumanian Minister of Industry and promoter of King Carol's return to the throne, resigned late yesterday afternoon.

Later the Premier, George Mironescu, leaving the palace after a conference with the King and Mr. Manoilescu, stated that the resignation as yet was not accepted. At the last hour of the closing session, a parliamentary committee is said to have blocked two important American contracts, one the National Supply Company's construction pipe line from Campina to Constanza and the other the Electric Bond & Share Company's big contract at Bucharest.

However Mr. Manoilescu's real defeat was a contract with the Swiss Company for the commercialization of nitrogen, which was saved only by the intervention of General Condescu, Minister of War.

## 29 SENT TO PRISON FOR REVOLT IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, April 3 (AP)—Twenty-nine noncommissioned army officers and soldiers were sentenced yesterday to prison terms, ranging from one to 20 years, for complicity in the 5th Infantry revolt of March 23. Fifty-four others were acquitted.

Sergt. Victor Huapaya, alleged leader of the uprising, was among those sentenced to 20 years. The final sitting of the court-martial lasted 22 hours and probably was the longest trial of its kind ever held in Peru.

## Customs Pact's Legality Only Question

* * *

## Paris Protest of Austro-German Union Held Futile

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## Tariff Agreement Called Logical Move

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 3—The project of an Austro-German customs pact doubtless hereafter will be completed by similar arrangements with Hungary, Jugoslavia and Rumania. If such customs treaties were indeed framed, Czechoslovakia and other countries would find it difficult to stand outside.

From the viewpoint of an imaginary philosophic observer on the star Sirius, the furious attacks of the French must be hard to understand. Has not Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, advocated a European union, and how then can he oppose whatever promotes a European union? Have not there been constant criticisms of the many high tariff walls, and should not their destruction, therefore, be welcome? A number of conferences have striven for tariff understandings without success, but that would seem an additional reason for having this Austro-German success.

Although it is objected that regional agreements may tend to emphasize divisions, it has been recognized that it is too much to expect Europe as a whole to unite, and therefore all statesmen have sponsored regional methods at the beginning.

The fact is that while France liked to take the lead in talk of a European union, it certainly does not like the initiative to be in the hands of Germany. Another reason for opposition is that the Little Entente, composed of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania, which France has regarded as its ally in central Europe, is almost certain to be broken up. Were this to happen and were these countries to be included in the Germanic orbit, France would lose its dominant position.

While it cannot be denied that Germany increases its prestige at the expense of France, it is after all purely a question of legality.

Have Germany and Austria the right to effect a customs union? Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, would have the matter referred to the Council of the League of Nations, but Germany and Austria are naturally reluctant to appear as litigants in a case, which for them is clear. Other nations have hitherto concluded whatever economic accords they wished

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## Fascists in Italy Decide to Keep Stern Political Measures in Force

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME — Political conditions in Italy demand the continuance of the drastic penal measures—including capital punishment for certain political offenses—which were enacted only temporarily in 1926, the Fascist Grand Council decided at its March session.

These exceptional measures were brought into effect by the Defense of the State Act, which was passed at the end of 1926, after Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister, was exposed to violence at Bologna.

At the time when this act was promulgated it was stated that its severe measures would have only a temporary application and it was therefore hoped that there would be no need to extend its validity for a further period. Signor Mussolini himself, in a speech delivered before the political elections of 1929, had vaguely hinted that the exceptional measures, adopted by Fascism at a very critical period, would be allowed to lapse in 1931.

The Fascist Grand Council after hearing speeches from Signor Mussolini, Signor Giuriati, Secretary of the Fascist Party, and General Cristini, president of the Fascist Military Tribunal, has now decided that the special tribunal shall remain in existence for an indefinite period, and further that all political crimes contemplated in the new Penal Code shall fall under the jurisdiction of the said tribunal.

This decision has not come entirely as a surprise. During the last few months there has been marked activity among anti-Fascists which culminated in the discovery in February of a plot by a Sardinian anarchist against the Duce. Moreover, at the inauguration of the Italian judicial year, Jan. 7, Senator Longhi, addressing the Court of Cassation in Rome, expressed the opinion that "the special tribunal may be destined to become the sole and permanent tribunal for the defense of the State, seeing the greatness of its work and the firm but just way in which it had been carried out."

The decision of the Grand Council confirms the view held in many quarters that Italy, in spite of the tranquillity it enjoys, is still in too abnormal a condition to permit of the abolition of the most exceptional measure of the Fascist régime

## SIMPLER FORM FOR DECLARING BAGGAGE ON WAY

### Customs Head Orders Revision for Relief of Congestion at Docks

Revision in the baggage declarations that all transatlantic and other travelers are required to fill out in passing through the customs lines at the port of return to the United States, has been ordered by Francis X. A. Eble, Commissioner of Customs, with the idea of speeding up examinations of travelers.

Officials at Boston and other ports of entry have been notified that new declarations are being prepared for immediate use. The declarations are placed in the hands of the pursers of steamers for distribution among passengers. A feature of the new forms is the addition of a continuation declaration, for use by those passengers who have so many items to declare that they are unable to get all the data on one sheet.

Customs authorities believe that they will be able to handle passengers this summer more expeditiously than ever before as a result of the revised regulations, thus eliminating congestion in the various ports when several vessels dock the same day and when the peak load of passengers is arriving. The new regulations resulted from recommendations of a special committee of which Col. Arthur Woods of New York was chairman, following an extensive survey.

Congestion has been particularly heavy at New York, it is stated, and complaints of delay have been numerous. It is assumed that the new form has been greatly simplified, probably making clear the difference between "residents" and "citizens" which has been a cause of confusion on the old forms, and clarifying the column in the form for showing foreign valuations. The latter is frequently filled out with the value in foreign currency, thereby delaying all work until the customs officials have converted the value into United States money.

Customs officials welcome constructive criticism in an endeavor to enforce the laws and collect the revenue with the least possible inconvenience and annoyance to the public, according to Commissioner Eble, who explained that the new rules of necessity "could not deviate from the basic principles" relating to examination because the statutes require certain specific performances.

## Hitler and Stennes Strive for Control of Fascist Troops

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 3—Adolf Hitler won a first victory over his revolting troops in Berlin and these have now evacuated party headquarters. Herr Hitler has also expelled Capt. Walter Stennes, leader of the revolt, and six subleaders of the party.

Captain Stennes has replied by declaring Dr. Joseph Goebbels, chief of the Berlin Fascists, removed from his post, but it is doubtful whether many party members regard this as valid.

At present, both opponents are endeavoring to claim the greater following. Captain Stennes maintains that all the storm detachments in north Germany stand behind him. Herr Hitler's organ publishes manifestos from all parts of the Reich, expressing loyalty of the Fascists to their leader, and party headquarters in Berlin assured the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that Captain Stennes is isolated.

Herr Hitler has money, newspapers and the support of influential men in the Reich. Captain Stennes has only a small army of unemployed revolutionaries, many of whom may have regarded participation in party work as a meager source of income.

This is not the first time revolutionary elements have been excluded from the Fascist Party. Last year Gregor Strasser revolted against what he described as Herr Hitler's bourgeois policy and was expelled. A few weeks later nobody heard anything more of him. It remains to be seen whether a similar fate is awaiting Captain Stennes.

## Two-Way Name Fits Two Capitals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Tokyo

WHETHER it is To-Kyo or Kyo-To makes all the difference in Japan. To-Kyo, pronounced without accent, is composed of the two ideographs "to" and "kyo" meaning "eastern capital." But reversed Kyo-To means just "the capital." And Kyoto was the original capital of Japan and still is the scene of such important events as the enthronement ceremonies for the ruler.

The Foreign Office uses for the present capital the spelling Tokio, following the French style, because French was the official language of diplomacy. But British, American and even Japanese firms usually spell the word Tokyo.

## Crisis in British Mines Looms as Pact Nears End

### Reversion to Shorter Hours and Less Pay Inevitable Failing New Accord

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The award of a 7d. cut in wages, which the South Wales miners agreed to accept, has foreshadowed the serious difficulty which may be expected to arise in all the coal fields of Great Britain at the end of July next, unless a further compromise on the hours question is reached.

The provision in the Coal Mines Act of 1930 that the legal maximum working time underground should be 7½ hours per day, plus one winding time, was so framed as to be only an amendment to the Act of 1926. This earlier measure, which was passed by the Conservative Government during the great coal stoppage, permitted a maximum working day of eight hours, plus one winding time, for five years only.

Therefore, failing further legislation, the pre-1926 law, which fixed the maximum period at seven hours, would be automatically restored. The position at the moment, therefore, is that unless a new act is passed, both the 1926 measure and the amending clause in the Act of 1930, will become inoperative at the end of July, and it will not be legal to work more than a seven-hour shift.

It is now recognized, both in Government circles and among the leaders of the Miners' Federation, that if this happened a serious wage crisis would arise. In several coalfields, either an eight-hour day, or one of 7¾, is now being worked under the "spreadover" system, by which a maximum working week of 45 hours, or fortnight of 90 hours, is fixed. In every case where a temporary agreement of this kind has been reached, it has been accepted by the miners only because the alternative was definitely a wage reduction. A return to the seven-hour day would make a still more serious reduction inevitable.

In the districts where the 7½-hour day has been worked continuously since 1926, or where it was established at the end of last year without a wage reduction—chiefly Yorkshire, Nottingham and Derby, and Northumberland and Durham—the present financial position is not so good that the owners would operate a seven-hour day without a claim for lower wages. In South Wales the owners express dissatisfaction with the recent award, on the ground that it leaves the economic position of the industry still very unfavorable.

In these circumstances there will be a strong inducement to all concerned to agree upon a short measure providing for a uniform 7½-hour day in all the coalfields after July. None of the spreadover arrangements extends beyond that date, and, with the possible exception of Scotland, it may not be difficult after six months' operation of the marketing schemes of the Coal Mines Act to institute the 7½-hour day without any very great effect on wages.

## California Gets Long-Range Weather Forecasts From Inshore Ocean Currents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA JOLLA, Calif.—What will the temperature be three months from today?

Ring up the weather man and ask him that, and he might reply that he couldn't answer with much certainty for more than three days hence.

But if he were an up-to-the-minute weather forecaster, in touch with every advance in meteorological observations, he might tell you that you could write to La Jolla for the information.

For in the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography, located here, two research workers have stumbled upon some rather startling methods by which, they have announced, "it is now possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy just what atmospheric temperatures will be in a given locality for three months in advance."

Although the Scripps Institution has made regular forecasts of weather conditions for a period of several years, it was only recently that the possible scope of these predictions in affecting other areas than the immediate locality was appreciated. The institution has realized for a considerable time, however, that the natural phenomena upon which its calculations were based are of world importance.

Now, after 15 years of careful observations, the institution has discovered that it is possible to predict the seasonal rainfall of the western states for six months ahead with a fair degree of accuracy. The secret lies in a calculation based upon the recorded temperatures of inshore ocean currents taken daily during the summer months when rainfall is scant.

In a general way, when these currents are found to be cold during the dry season, an abundant precipitation may be expected during the succeeding winter. If, on the other hand, the currents are warmer than is usual, the winter that ensues may be expected to have a deficiency in precipitation. The whole process of calculation is not as simple as this, of course, for there are many factors to be considered, but the definite relation between the first observation and the resulting precipitation has been established.

The results of these predictions are accurate enough for use by the Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles in determining what its seasonal water supply will be, and by the Southern California Edison Company in estimating its seasonal requirements for fuel oil. Both of these large utility organizations, as well as others, support the work of the Scripps Institution.

During the greater part of the 15-year period that records have been kept in La Jolla, the predictions made have shown an almost uncanny exactness.

## PROHIBITION DEFENDED IN FARM PAPERS

### Dry Law's Benefits Cited in Answer to Scheme of Growing Hops

### PLAN SOUGHT CUT IN WHEAT ACREAGE

### Proposal Made by Austrian at Rome Conference Held Generally Ineffective

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 3—Farmers in the United States as a whole have benefited too much from prohibition to let the nation walk the slippery plank of repeal, or modification, and put beer and liquor into competition for the family income again.

To drop prohibition would cut down the purchasing power of consumers who have markedly increased consumption of milk, fruits, vegetables and other wholesome farm products since America went dry. Moreover, such a course would not materially affect the world grain situation—nor even America's.

Editors of prominent farm journals in a dozen or more states do not mince words in expressing this point of view in commenting on a suggestion emanating from the International Wheat Conference at Rome a few days ago. According to a dispatch prominently displayed in a Chicago daily, the Austrian Minister of Agriculture stated in an address before the delegates of 48 nations:

"If the United States would drop prohibition so that the American farmers could raise hops to make beer, then the strain of wheat acreage would be relieved and the United States would drop out of the wheat-exporting category to the relief of the entire world."

**Austrian View Challenged**

Farm editors in widely separated sections of agrarian United States, whose viewpoint was solicited by this bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, pointed out the fallacy of such reasoning. They feel it is based on misunderstanding of American wheat-growing conditions and ignores the economic benefit that has come to agriculturists through prohibition, even though not uniformly enforced.

"Prohibition is a great financial as well as moral benefit to American agriculture. Prohibition cuts liquor consumption certainly 50 per cent at the very least and if liquor were legally sold, hosts of families now able to buy food in ample quantity would be reduced to poverty through the dissipation of the man. The market for milk, meat, vegetables, fruits and other foods would be cut more than any gain from hops could effect," it is pointed out by Dr. Clarence Poe, widely known editor of the Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

From H. A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Ia., comes this comment: "The average person in the United States today is absorbing 25 gallons more of milk annually, either as milk or as ice cream, butter and cheese, than was the case when prohibition went into effect. In order for dairy cows to produce these increased products it takes more grain than was used by the breweries and distilleries in the old days. It is doubtful if more than 3 per cent of the starch grain of the country was ever used for alcoholic purposes. To expect repeal of prohibition to solve the problem of agricultural surpluses is foolishness."

**Small Percentage of Total**

"The production of hops for beer making purposes prior to the Eighteenth Amendment had no influence whatever on the acreage devoted to other crops," Frank A. Briggs, editor of Farm and Ranch, St. Paul, Minn., asserts. "There is no good reason to believe that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would affect acreage devoted to wheat. The amount of grain used in the making of beverages was such a small percentage of the total production that we doubt that prohibition has seriously affected the market."

"The suggestion seems most ridiculous," to Burt Wermuth, editor of Michigan Farmer, Detroit. He "cannot imagine farmers who grow wheat with powerful tractors, gang plows and combines climbing hop poles. Withdrawing of $3,000,000,000 or $4,000,000,000 from the budgets of American homes and legitimate business to purchase alcohol, the use of which reduces efficiency, is a most absurd way to approach our economic problems." He continued:

"Prohibition has been a major factor in stimulating the consumption of milk and dairying has been the backbone of our agriculture during this period of depression. Then let us ponder further that wet Europe has greater problems than dry America."

**Conditions Misunderstood**

J. T. Dinwiddie, editor of the Dakota Farmer, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "The Austrian Minister very evidently isn't very familiar with either American hops or American wheat soil conditions. The moisture and growing season that produce an excellent wheat crop would not insure even a fair hop crop. Hops as a substitute crop for wheat does not even offer a possibility.

"Prohibition did force malt crops growers to find a new marketing channel, right on their own farms—livestock feed. If prohibition was dropped wheat growers would grow malt crops, not hops. Agriculture experienced hard times even before the present prohibition laws."

From the editor's office of Successful Farming, another influential

journal at Des Moines, Ia., comes this comment:

"American agriculture lost nothing by the enactment of prohibition. The Austrian Minister's statement that repeal would relieve the wheat surplus of the world is absurd. Acreage of all liquor-making cereals increased after enactment of prohibition.

"Surpluses of wheat in Europe where liquor is not prohibited show that there is no connection between surplus wheat and prohibition. American agriculture has gained increased consumption of milk and fruit juices under prohibition."

**Not Adapted to Hops**

"The wheat belt of Illinois and Indiana is not adapted to hop growing," points out C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, Chicago. "Legalizing beer would not make it possible for farmers in that territory to substitute hops for wheat.

"In view of the fact that the distressed conditions of the wheat market is due to lack of demand in the importing countries, where liquor is practically unrestricted, it is difficult to see the relation between prohibition and the wheat problem.

"The real trouble is not a surplus of wheat, but a shortage of buying power which compels a large part of the world's population to eat inadequate amounts of inferior bread. If all consumers had enough money to buy plenty of good food the farm surplus problem would disappear. Putting beer into competition for the consumer's inadequate income will not help the price of wheat."

"The Austrian Minister evidently does not understand our wheat problem when he says that dropping prohibition in this country would solve the world wheat problem," thinks John Thompson, editor in chief of the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer, Racine, Wis. "It would not even solve our home wheat problem, as we must cut production of this grain by over 15,000,000 acres in order to cease exporting wheat.

"I doubt that our farmers would be benefited by abolishing prohibition. We would rather have consumers buy food and clothes than rum."

**Passed by Farmers' Votes**

The viewpoint of the Indiana Farmers' Guide, Huntington, Ind., is set forth in this statement: "Prohibition laws were passed largely on farmers' votes and it is upon their votes that these laws remain. Farmers regard prohibition as their friend. We believe the farmers are right.

"It is ridiculous to talk of hops taking the place of wheat. Hops never have been raised on wheat land in the middle West.

"Prohibition has greatly increased use of milk, a farm product. Milk is better drink than booze.

"Europeans seem ready to hop on anything to solve world's economic problems. Hopping on hops is the superlative hop of all hops."

Raymond H. Gilkeson, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., declares: "The hop idea is ridiculous." He continues, "The crop isn't practical on a large commercial basis. It is a specialized crop, laborous to handle and unsuited to wheat belt climatic conditions.

"California, Oregon and Washington could produce sufficient for this country. The hop acreage wouldn't make a dent in the 58,000,000 acres of wheat in the United States.

"Prohibition didn't hurt barley acreage. It increased instead. Prohibition is a great aid to agriculture and employment is better. Industrial leaders cite more money spent for food products by farmers; the entire country is better fed, clothed, housed, educated, entertained, and traveled. Our standard of living and production ability is on a much higher plane. This applies to the farm as well as the city."

Dan A Wallace, editor of the Farmer and Farm Stock, and Farm Home, St. Paul, Minn., has this to say: "Wheat production is only indirectly connected with the prohibition question. Certainly hops could not be substituted for any considerable portion of the wheat area. Curtailing wheat production to domestic consumption is a more logical method."

"From a strictly economic standpoint, I feel manufacturing beer would have little effect on wheat prices and Missouri does not produce hops," states George J. Jordan, associate editor of the Missouri Ruralist, St. Louis, Mo. "The United States exported wheat before prohibition, hence the Austrian's argument falls flat.

"I believe a majority of Missouri farmers consider prohibition sound economically, making it possible for consumers to buy more beef, pork, eggs, butter and like articles which are far more important to us than wheat.

"I believe farmers would consider it a joke to assume return of beer would increase demand for bulk of farm products. They also realize farmers never have enjoyed so many luxuries as under prohibition and they believe the depression is due to other things than whether a man is able to buy a bottle of beer."

"The statement attributed to the Austrian Minister is of course silly, as the production of hops is restriced to limited areas in the United States," according to Walter H. Lloyd, editor of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland. "Prohibition has been of great benefit to American agriculture through increased use of dairy products and increased standards of living of the consumer.

"It takes more grain to make a quart of milk than a quart of beer and increase in use of dairy products has been especially marked since prohibition. Such argument was used in modifying prohibition in western Canada, but we do not anticipate American farmers will fall for it."

Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, declares national prohibition cannot reasonably be charged with any serious effect upon the present world agricultural problems.

Mr. Taber's statement was in reply to a long distance inquiry made of him by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, seeking his views of the Austrian proposal that the United States drop prohibition and turn to raising hops as a relief to wheat acreage.

**Example to Other Lands**

"Ten years' experience with the saloonless nation has convinced the American farmer that economically, socially, financially and morally our country is more improved under the operation of prohibition legislation. Surely these facts, if achieved in other lands, by similar legislation, would go far toward solving problems of international depression," Mr. Taber stated.

"Official records show," said the Grange leader, "that in the midst of America's 'wettest' years, with the liquor traffic at its height, the amount of hops grown by United States farmers was less than 1.2 per cent of the total grain production, and that its annual value, when beer was the officially protected American beverage, was less than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total value of the grain crops. Not only that, but the acreage figures, about which the Austrian Minister seemed so particularly troubled, reveals his claim as positively silly.

"In 1909 when the value of the hop crop was in the midst of its beer-inflated prosperity, the hop acreage of America was just a bit over 45,000 acres, which in itself, was less than 1-33 of 1 per cent of the total acreage devoted to cereal and grain crops.

"Moreover the small acreage for hops, which was cut down when prohibition came, began to rise in 1925, and the trend is toward increased production for use in non-alcoholic beverages and export."

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# EDUCATIONAL FIELD OF RADIO INQUIRY BEGUN

## Director of British Broadcasting Corporation to Address Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 3—With a view to developing an extensive educational program of broadcasting in this country, the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education is conducting a series of studies of the possibilities in that field, it became known here today.

The council was organized last September and is backed by outstanding educators and other prominent persons throughout the country. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, is president of the council.

Funds for organization and maintenance of the work for a minimum period of three years have been assured by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, according to Levering Tyson, director, of the council. Mr. Tyson organized the department of home study at Columbia University in 1919 and continued as its head until last July.

The first important public meeting of the council will be held here from May 21 to 23, Mr. Tyson said, when educators and radio experts will discuss the possibilities of developing educational broadcasting in the United States. Reports will also be read of studies on the subject conducted by the council during the past six months.

Sir John C. W. Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, is expected to attend the conference and to speak on "What Europe's Experience in Educational Broadcasting Can Offer to America." England has been the leader in developing educational radiocasts and the British Broadcasting Corporation has always stressed the importance and necessity for including such features in its program.

"The American radio situation differs greatly from that of Europe," Mr. Tyson said. "For example, the financial support of broadcasting is a fundamental problem everywhere. In England and on the Continent, a license system is in effect pretty generally and broadcasting is controlled by the Government. There is no advertising over the radio. Of course, in this country the advertiser is the sole support of the broadcasting industry, and America will have to work out a solution to the educational broadcasting problem based on conditions peculiar to itself.

"At present there seem to be at least three distinct aspects of educational broadcasting. First, to develop sound programs and to bring them to the microphone; second, to broadcast them; third, to measure the reception and effectiveness of instruction."

Others who are expected to address the conference in May are: Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Gen. Charles K. Saltman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission; Henry A. Bellows, vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting System; Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University; Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America; Miss Belle Sherwin of the National League of Women Voters; Prof. W. C. Bagley, of Teachers College, Columbia University.

## NEW HAVEN RAILROAD LOSES TERMINAL CASE

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The District of Columbia Supreme Court today declined to issue a mandamus in favor of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider its property rights in terminal facilities at New York and Boston in valuing the road.

The opinion, handed down by Justice Wheat, concluded that the commission did not err in declining to value these terminal rights and if it did, the court believed itself without power to compel a correction by mandamus.

## Ice May Have Sent Rockne Plane Down

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—A small piece of ice may have caused the airplane crash last Tuesday, in which Knute Rockne and seven others were lost, according to findings of Department of Commerce investigations, made known in a statement last night.

"Investigators were advised," the statement said, "that ice had collected on the entering edge of the wing, and it is assumed that ice had also collected around the propeller hub. It is possible that a substantial piece of ice may have broken loose from the hub and been struck by one of the propeller blades, resulting in its breakage.

"The engineering section of the aeronautical branch has calculated that there would be a load in excess of 100,000 pounds upon the engine and the engine mount should one blade of the propeller break off at normal cruising speed. The investigation indicates that this load snapped the wing off and then almost simultaneously the propeller hub broke, releasing the other two blades. Late today (April 2) these three blades and the hub had not been found, although a searching party has been searching the country for miles around the accident."

## Society of Friends Plans Wider Scope

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, April 3—At the 250th Philadelphia yearly meeting of the Society of Friends here, members of the society advocated the active participation of the church in the seeking of a solution to present-day evils through studies calculated to achieve some end.

Unemployment insurance, national, state and municipal employment bureaus were all cited as advisable, while the stabilization of the workers' income and the flattening of the production curve peaks were declared to be within the province of the church's efforts.

"Friends made emancipation of the slaves possible because they were really aroused," Francis R. Taylor declared. "They made themselves a suffering part of the oppressed. We can accomplish this if we really have the impulse to do it. I believe it should be a national and international issue."

## MORE BRITISH FILMS DESIRED IN ONTARIO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—That more British films should be exhibited in Ontario and that the Ontario Government should arrange a quota of British films to be exhibited is the purport of a bill to the Ontario House, which would authorize the establishment of any quota thought advisable.

Notice was filed of this legislation by Edward A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer. He pointed out that of 2000 feature pictures approved for showing by the Provincial Board of Censors last year, only 17 were of British make. A detailed statement of the film situation, and of the preponderance of American-built screenings in Ontario will be made to the Legislature.

# UNION MAN ASKS INSURANCE FUND FOR IDLE MINERS

## Wagner Committee Hears of Privation in West Virginia Coal Area

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 3—Unemployment insurance as a means for alleviating the effect of technological unemployment was advocated at the first hearing of the Wagner committee to study unemployment insurance by Brant A. Scott, vice-president of the West Virginia Mine Workers Union.

After hearing Mr. Scott's description of the distress existing in that section as a result of labor-saving machinery the committee passed a unanimous resolution to lay a transcript of the hearing before Judge John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Scott told the committee that Red Cross state headquarters in Charleston, W. Va., have refused to provide any relief for unemployed miners who are, he said, in a very serious condition through lack of food and clothing.

"When we presented petitions for relief we were told," he said, "that the Red Cross wouldn't help anyone in rural districts; that their money was only for relief in the cities."

The committee, after having postponed its meeting in order that Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York and author of the resolution, might attend, convened in the morning to determine its future course of action.

It was determined to travel to the important industrial centers of the country rather than summon witnesses here. The committee considered information could be obtained more satisfactorily in this fashion.

Otis F. Glenn (R.), Senator from Illinois, announced he was leaving shortly for Europe on a pleasure trip. During the course of it he volunteered to gather information on unemployment insurance in European countries.

Mr. Wagner said he would remain in this country all summer and cooperate with Felix Hebert (R.), Senator from Rhode Island, chairman, in the study of American systems except for a possible trip to Geneva to attend the International Labor Conference. As the United States is not a member of this conference Mr. Wagner said he hoped to attend to hear what they have to say about unemployment insurance.

After making these arrangements for future procedure the committee then granted a hearing to Mr. Scott, who appeared at the request of Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the People's Lobby.

Describing conditions in the mine fields as amounting to "forced labor," Mr. Scott declared mine owners took no interest whatever in the welfare of their men, failed to try to place them when laid off, and did nothing to prevent them from starving.

Introducton of new labor-saving machinery during the past four years has enabled the companies to maintain their production with fewer men and they have also reduced wages, Mr. Scott charged, thus failing to pass on to the wage earner any share in increasing profits.

## MUSSOLINI FINDS TRADE ON UPGRADE

ROME, April 2 (AP)—The world's economic condition is now on the upgrade, the Premier, Benito Mussolini, told a meeting of the Association of Stock Companies this afternoon.

"The bottom of the crisis has been reached," Il Duce said, "and there are signs here and there that the situation is now beginning to pick up."

From from crushing private enterprise, he added, Fascism is doing everything it can to encourage it. This, he said, is proved by the statistics on investments in stock companies which, he said, have increased under Fascism from 23,000,000,000 to 52,000,000,000 lire, or from about $1,-319,000,000 to $2,766,000,000.

## Military Training Opposed in School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3—Opposition to military training in public schools was voiced at a hearing before Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, yesterday. The case was on a taxpaper's appeal from a decision by the New York City Board of Education, establishing a military training course in the Jamaica (Queens) High School.

Alexander Mayper, representing the United Parents' Association, of New York City, contended the course was illegal, as military training during school hours is forbidden in the education law. He held that nothing was added to physical instruction by the course except to teach marksmanship.

Horatio L. Wilkinson, of Jamaica, who brought the action, said: "Military training is propaganda placed in the minds of adolescent youths that armed methods are the best for settling international disputes. Military training is opposed by educational, civic and religious groups. Peaceful means for settling disputes between peoples is the growing ideal."

W. E. C. Mayer, assistant corporation counsel of New York City and representatives of military groups, including the Reserve Officers' Training Association, Washington, defended the action. Decision was reserved.

## BUENOS AIRES LOSES LAST OIL LAMP-POST

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., April 3 (By U. P.)—The flame in the last kerosene-lighted lamp-post in the municipality of Buenos Aires was extinguished last week by Mayor Guerrico with appropriate ceremonies, and three of the remaining lamp-posts were sent to the Municipal Museum where they will remain as a permanent exhibit.

The entire city was illuminated by kerosene lamps in 1895 with the exception of 35 lamp-posts which were then a source of much interest and admiration. Today the total of electrical lamp-posts is 38,000.

## Dull Children Shine, Teacher Says

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—"Bright" children just seem that way, according to Dr. Joseph Miller, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dr. Miller, director of guidance in the Wilkes-Barre schools, has studied 1600 children from the first to the fifth grade under the auspices of Columbia University.

What seems to be "brightness" in a child, he said, is more likely to be merely glibness. The children who talk well are too frequently recognized as "bright," whereas the "dull" children are equally smart.

Dr. Miller found that 25 per cent of the children graded as "bright" had only normal intelligence or less. About 35 per cent of the "dull" children had the same intelligence, but spoke haltingly and were apt to become confused.

He concluded that in the early years it is an injustice to label a child either "bright" or "dull."

**HISTORIC GRAPE VINE**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—A. Lovekin, member of the Legislative Council, recently brought from Hampton Court, London, Eng., some cuttings from the Black Hamburg grape vine growing there. The original vine was obtained in Spain by Cardinal Wolsey and planted at Valentines, Essex, Eng., the Hampton Court vine having been a cutting from this.

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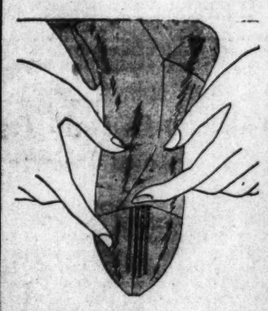
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# PLAN FOR WORLD CONFERENCE ON SILVER PRESSED

## United States Chamber Group to Seek Action at Atlantic City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 3—Resolutions calling on President Hoover to summon an international silver conference in accordance with the Pittman resolution, passed by the Senate, will be pressed at the coming meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City April 29, it was officially announced here today. The resolutions will be sponsored by a group of western trade bodies who are members of the national chamber. The resolution was announced in accordance with the rule prescribing 30-day notice in order to secure a vote by the national chamber.

Employment stabilization on the part of American business without waiting action by the Federal Government, will also be urged at the convention in the form of a resolution, announced today and sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce. This group desires to put the national chamber on record in the matter, and to get an indorsement of the recent appointment of a special committee by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Board of the National Chamber, to study the whole subject.

An international highway running from Alaska to Argentina is urged by the Chambers of Commerce composing the entire western division of the National Chamber, and by other groups, which will ask the national body to go on record in behalf of the project.

The American Exporters and Importers' Association will ask the convention to support the move to establish a "Secretary of Foreign Commerce" in the President's cabinet.

The desires of business are reflected in the various proposals which it is announced will be advocated before the National Chamber. A group of them relate to the Federal Trade Commission, and other aspects of governmental regulation of business are found in recommendations that the anti-trust laws be modified, as sponsored by various units of the National Chamber.

American business is likely to go on record once more against activities of the Federal Farm Board in buying and dealing in farm products. The Chicago Board of Trade and other groups will sponsor resolutions to this effect.

Two business groups make history by urging more federal regulation of themselves instead of less. They are the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, which recommends regulation of motorbuses in interstate commerce, and the National Association of Taxicab Owners, which recommends uniform regulation of taxicabs.

Restriction of Russian imports, modification of taxation, declarations against public ownership and a variety of other resolutions will also be supported by group sponsors at the coming meeting.

# Federal Cleanup to Sweep New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 3—An intensive effort to bring to book all forms of gangsters, smugglers, bootleggers and other racketeers, evaders of the federal income tax by secreting illegally obtained wealth, was begun by federal authorities here yesterday.

As a preliminary to the arrival of about 50 federal operatives and accountants from Chicago early next week George Z. Medalie, United States Attorney, conferred with revenue officials from Washington to lay down the lines of strategy that will be pursued.

While the conferees refused to reveal the line of attack they intended to take, they assured newspaper men that they were proceeding with the intention of delivering a smashing blow at gangdom. It was intimated that extensive use would be made of material uncovered by Judge Samuel Seabury in his investigation of the lower courts of Manhattan and the Bronx.

### OHIO CONVICTS INDICTED

COLUMBUS, O., April 3 (AP)—Two convicts who confessed they fired Ohio Penitentiary a year ago, resulting in the loss of 320 lives, were indicted yesterday by the Franklin County grand jury for first degree murder. The prisoners are Clinton Grate and Hugh Gibson.

## 1931 Model of 1890 Roadster

NOT FOR CITY STREETS

Mrs. Thomas Edison Much Prefers the Tug of the Reins to the Feel of the Wheel of an Automobile and Shows She Can Handle a Harness Horse.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—The "gay nineties" had one thing in common with the flashy thirties: a fast method—for then—of locomotion. To the out-of-doors enthusiasts of those days, a bay gelding and a rubber-tired trap was the last word in speed. Oats, not gasoline, kept the roadster fit for drives along winding, shaded country roads, or along the streets of the unhurried metropolis.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison revives the joys of those days as she spins about the Firestone estate here, where she and Mr. Edison are visiting. There is no thrill like the tug of the reins as the horse trots swiftly along under branches of palms, neck arched, ears cocked to the rhythmical beat of polished hoofs on the padded earth of an old-time dirt road.

# SMITH RETAINS PEPPER IN POWER BOARD CONTEST

## Former Senator and John W. Davis to Argue Case Before Court

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 3 — The precedent-making case of George Otis Smith, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, in which the courts will determine the legality of the Senate's reversing itself on a nomination it had previously confirmed, will be argued by two of the greatest constitutional authorities in the land.

The Senate, as previously announced, will be represented by John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential candidate. Yesterday, Mr. Smith made known that he will be represented by George Wharton Pepper, former Republican Senator from Pennsylvania.

These two men are among the outstanding constitutional authorities in the country and their debate before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, where the case will first be heard, is expected to make legal history.

In announcing Mr. Pepper's participation in his defense Mr. Smith declared that the former Senator had "consented to act, recognizing the case as one of the greatest public importance in the issues involved."

It is understood that Mr. Pepper was asked by the Senate to represent it in the controversy but declined. Assisting Mr. Davis in the Senate's case will be Alexander J. Groesbeck, former Governor of Michigan.

The announcement that Mr. Pepper will represent Mr. Smith was followed by a statement from the Department of Justice stating that the securing of private counsel by Mr. Smith did not mean that the Attorney-General would not participate in the case. The Attorney-General will aid Mr. Smith, it was declared, "as a friend of the court."

The Smith case is without parallel. The Senate instituted court action when President Hoover refused to return for reconsideration the nomination of Mr. Smith after he already had been sworn in.

The issue grew out of the action of Mr. Smith and Commissioners Claude Draper and Marcel Garsaud in dropping from the commission Charles A. Russell, solicitor, and William V. King, chief accountant, who had come into prominence through the vigorous challenge of power concerns in valuation cases. Mr. King later was restored to the commission.

The Senate called for the return of the nominations of the three commissioners, and when the President held the request was without merit, proceeded to vote on them again. Mr. Draper and Mr. Garsaud were reconfirmed, but the vote was adverse to Mr. Smith.

An appropriation of $2500 was made for Senate counsel and Mr. Davis and Mr. Groesbeck were chosen to represent it. The date when the litigation actually will be started is uncertain.

# HUMANE PRISON IN MARYLAND TO PUSH LEARNING

## Salvation of Youths and First Offenders Is Purpose

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BALTIMORE, Md.—Maryland has taken possession of 900 acres of farm land in Washington County, near Hagerstown, on which will be erected a new correctional institution, the result of years of planning by advocates of a more humane attitude toward convicts.

The object of the new institution is the salvaging of hundreds of first offenders and young prisoners by substitution of education for intimidation. The new prison will not be regarded as a place of punishment, but as a place where misguided men may be turned into useful members of society upon release.

Every effort will be made, it was announced, to do away with the "prison atmosphere" and to prevent loss of self-respect on the part of the men under sentence. There will be no steel and stone cells, no bars and padlocks in evidence, no guards whose chief business it is to stand watch. A colony of cottages, it is planned, will take the place of the customary gloomy and forbidding piles of stone. The title of guard will be replaced with that of instructor, and the personnel will be chosen for ability to teach as well as to enforce discipline. Each cottage will be under the supervision not of a warden but of a "master."

The Rev. Hal T. Kearns, formerly head of the department of sociology at the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore, will be superintendent of the new institution. He has announced that the upbuilding of character through development of a sense of responsibility will be the general aim. Fresh air, varied diet and hard, but not harsh, work will play important parts. Agriculture and dairying will be taught.

Most of the inmates, Mr. Kearns believes, have gotten into trouble as a result of lack of industrial and social training, a double handicap which he hopes to be able to remove. The program, he said, will be practical, rather than sentimental. Each man will be treated with a regard to his individual needs, and a man's whole background and all his latent talents will be taken into consideration before the attempt is made to turn him into safer paths.

Segregation will be another important element of the treatment of the inmates under the new plan. Every effort will be made to keep younger men, especially first offenders, from contact with men apt to exercise an unfavorable influence upon them.

Actual construction of the new colony will begin this summer.

## White House Calls Keep the Wires Hot

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—There were 385,275 telephone calls made to and from the White House during 1930.

Since Mr. Hoover came into office and a telephone was installed on the President's desk for the first time, calls have been steadily increasing.

President Coolidge did not like to telephone, and consequently less business was done that way during his tenure.

The White House was one of the original subscribers to telephone service in Washington. The first telephone was installed in the White House telegraph room in 1878.


What
Mrs. Eddy
said to
Arthur Brisbane

"Now, after almost a quarter of a century, the noted article is viewed as having lost neither in interest nor in meaning. To the historical student it is still a guidepost in his search for the truth; while to the Christian Scientist it is in the nature of a heritage perhaps beyond price."—From Introduction by Rufus Steele.

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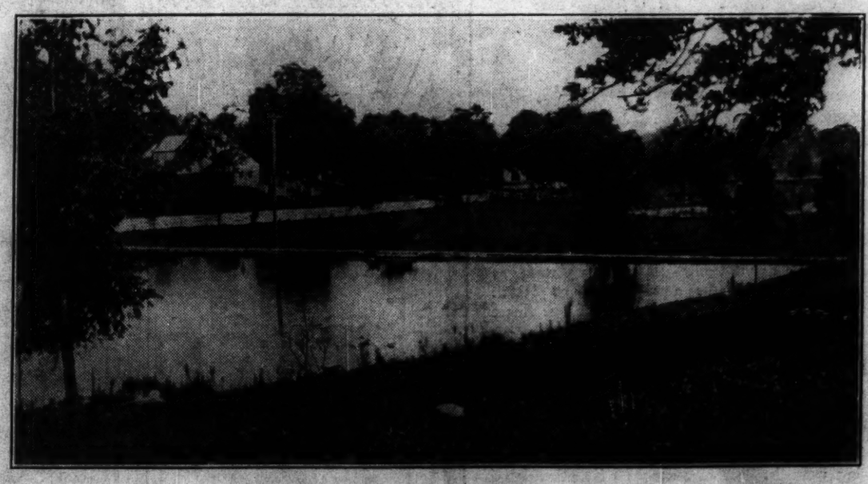

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# SPAIN'S KING BEARS BRUNT OF ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Cuatro Vientos Airdrome last December was to have been entirely without anticlerical bias.

Niceto Alcalá Zamora, titular president of the provisional government, is known to be a fervent Roman Catholic, and the same can be said for 75 per cent of those who are up in arms against the Roman Catholic monarchy.

For the moment the various "Republican" groups are making a serious effort to pool their resources. And probably as long as the clear-cut issue, "For or Against the Régime," dominates the scene they will be equal to the sacrifice of individual aims.

Thus the pact of San Sebastian has been succeeded by a united front with the Socialists for the coming municipal elections (though this is optional necessarily and will not apply in all districts), and it may well be that the "Constituent" group. Monarchists all, will also adopt the same attitude so long as King Alfonso declines to meet the demand for a genuine Constituent Assembly.

**Service League Formed**

The most striking sign of the times is the formation by a group of distinguished writers and "intellectuals" of the League for the Service of the Republic.

The manifesto outlining the purpose of this attempt at unification was signed by Jose Ortega y Gasset, Ramon Perez de Ayala, and Gregorio Maranon, all of the highest reputation in Spain's intellectual world.

Their object is not directly political, and the organization has nothing to do with any party. It is open to any, particularly professional men, who are prepared to shoulder their civic responsibilities.

It is an attempt to arouse public opinion, to stir up the large majority who have deliberately held aloof from "politics" out of their lethargy and indifference and make them realize that reform lies in their own hands.

**Members Rapidly Enrolled**

Among a mass of bewildering negatives this seems to be the one positive of the Spanish "Republican" movement. It is going ahead strongly in the provinces, and within the first two months or so of its existence the league has collected some 25,000 signatures.

"Is there no means of dissociating the King from the old political shams and attaching an institution of such prestige as the Monarchy to the new order?" I asked Señor Ortega y Gasset, when I went to see him in Madrid the other day.

The philosopher answered in the matter-of-fact tone of a business man: "No, no. The King has involved himself irremediably in a web of vested interests—economic no less than political—which must be extirpated. The Monarchy that we restored to the Bourbon dynasty in 1876 (as a lesser evil than the avowed theocratic and autocratic pretensions of the Carlists) has not managed to convert itself into a nationalized institution; it has been and remains an association of private groups living parasitically on the Spanish organism, using the public power of the state for the defense of private interests."

"What are the facts," he went on. "Not a few discontented citizens decided one fine day to break up and remold the institutions of their state. No, it was the Spanish state itself which one day burst its legal bonds, snapped the ties of continuity by a rebellion against the nation in the form of an extreme and absolute dictatorship.

**Ground Work of Collaboration**

"This fact is indubitable, tremendous, it stands like a block of granite in the way of any possible future for Spain with the present régime. . . . The dictatorship did not come about by itself, without any connection with the past. It was simply a glaring proof that the Spanish state had never acquired sufficient historic prestige to insure of its working properly; every kind of expedient had been tried to make it function, but all in vain. The state was never nationalized, it remained something external and alien to the nation."

This opposition of the nation and the state is the most striking interpretation that I have heard of Spain's problem.

A modern nations is, as these men of broadly liberal sympathies are never tired of repeating, "the resultant of enthusiastic, and free collaboration of all citizens," and there is an enormous amount of spade work to be done in a country like Spain, where the people, owing to historical and geographical isolation, and especially to the hegemony of the church, are comparatively untutored and undeveloped.

Whether today the Spanish nation is equal to the supreme effort which the rearing of a new state entails, a state that is a real cast from the national life, is an open question. Sooner or later, however, such a state will emerge from the crucible, and it can then be clothed with all the majesty of the law.

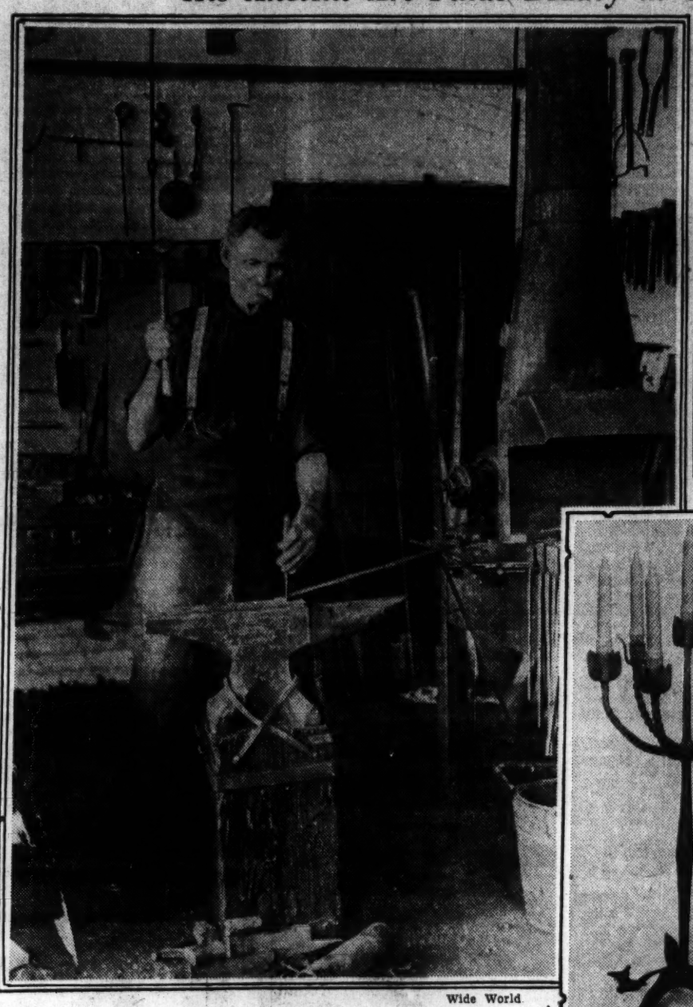
Political observers estimate that four-fifths of the ablest men in Spain will have nothing to do with the state as it is today. The men of the new Spain claim the Spanish Republicanism now includes in its ranks the most vital elements of the nation.

**BETTER WOOL SALES**

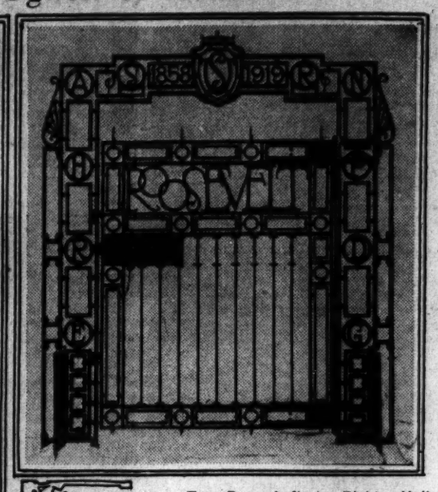
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

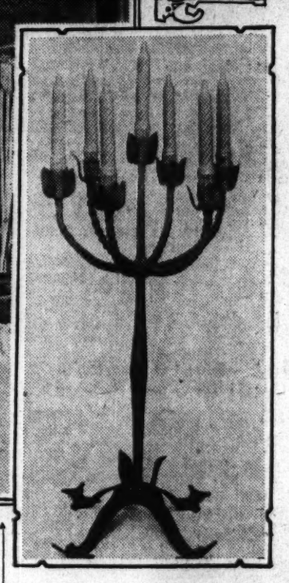
PERTH, W. Aust.—Yorkshire buyers were principal purchasers at the sixth wool sale here. Most of the wool will, therefore, be sent to the United Kingdom. Although quotations for 64's top had declined 2½d. a pound, the altered rate of exchange compensated for the fall in bidding. There was a 95 per cent clearance at auction.

## *His Ancient Art Finds Beauty in Ugliest of Metals*



Wide World



Top Row, Left to Right—Haile Chisholm at Work at the Forge of His Classroom, North Dakota Agricultural College. Wrought Iron Gate at Entrance to Roosevelt Cabin on the Capitol Grounds at Bismarck, N. D. It Weighs 1100 Pounds, Contains 1673 Pieces and Took a Year to Make. Bottom—One of Mr. Chisholm's Art Pieces, a Hand-Made Wrought Iron Candelabra of Colonial Design.

## *Blacksmith, 66 Years at Trade, Is Made a Master of Artisans*

### *North Dakota Agricultural College Where He Has Taught Metal Work for 29 Years Does Him Honor—Lorado Taft Presents Degree*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARGO, N. D.—He was only a blacksmith, tossing aside his apron for the day—"quittin' a little bit early"—but he was making history for the smithy that once stood under the "Spreading Chestnut" on a New York village street.

Not only had he moved the smithy upstage a bit, bringing it into the halls of learning of the North Dakota Agricultural College, but Haile Chisholm was about to get what no other fellow of his trade had ever received—when he hung up that worn leathern apron on the afternoon of Feb. 25.

His college that day gave him a degree of Master of Artisans, conferred by special arrangement with the state board governing colleges, and with the plaudits of a state Legislature, then engaged in a busy session attached to it.

Lorado Taft, another "Master of Artisans," made the presentation. "Great art," he said, "will never be realized in America until people work with their hands and create—however crude the immediate results."

And so it was that the North Dakota Agricultural College and the people of North Dakota chose to honor a man who has taught engineering students the rudiments of metal working for the last 29 years.

The son of a blacksmith, Mr. Chisholm learned his trade at the age of 14, on the banks of Lake Champlain in New York. For 66 years his tireless arms have beat their daily tattoo on the anvil—on many anvils, for one would not stand the wear which he has given them.

He sat with folded arms as he listened to the tributes paid him by Mr. Taft, by college officials, by the State's legislators and laymen at large, all of whom have come to know him well.

A flush mantled his cheek now and then. He was "not a little amazed—didn't know for sure what they were talking about all of the time," he confided afterward.

His voice betrayed emotion as he accepted the degree, saying "I guess I'll just keep on workin,' even though I've got a degree now." His is the first of its kind to be given in the nation's history, college officials, who investigated the question, said.

The resolution authorizing the degree says the smith has made a notable contribution to the welfare of the institution; that "he has done much for the advancement of youth by teaching them to forge something from unwilling minds as he wrought works of art from unyielding metal."

Known to thousands of persons in the northwest because of his work for 29 years at state fairs here, he was the recipient of hundreds of congratulatory messages on the day which the college set aside for him.

Each year at Fargo fair he sets up his village smithy, along with other exhibits from the college which has claimed him for more than a quarter of a century. There he forges beautiful and artistic candlesticks, chandeliers, lamp stands—hundreds of articles—that the laymen may appreciate what can be done with the hands.

The scene of the presentation was the Lincoln log cabin, a room at the college constructed and fitted to duplicate the President's birthplace. It is replete with articles which Mr. Chisholm's sturdy hands have wrought.

Despite his fourscore years, Fargo's village blacksmith, six days each week, puts in his labors at the smithy he built. The seventh he pauses to take a leading part in the affairs of his church.

His wife was unable to be present, but with a daughter she was the first to be shown the material evidence of the degree at the close of the ceremonies.

So, Haile Chisholm does not feel so badly about that "quittin' a little bit early," for the college folks who had been his friends for years had ordered it, that they might honor him, but he said he'd have "to be gettin' back to work—that iron's hot and I can't be standin' here talkin' about myself when there's so much to do."

**BAN ON CRIME FILMS URGED**

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 3 (AP)—A resolution calling for enactment of a law to prohibit "the showing of underworld, racketeer, obscene or suggestive" moving pictures because they contribute to juvenile delinquency was adopted by the New Jersey State Police Chiefs' Association yesterday.

# WHEAT ACREAGE CUT FORECAST BY FARM BOARD HEAD

### James C. Stone Finds Evidence That Farmer Is Impressed by Warning

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 3—Back from a tour of Kansas and Oklahoma, James C. Stone, new chairman of the Federal Farm Board, believes that the American farmer has, at last, decided to cut wheat acreage.

The estimate for the winter wheat crop of 1929 was 40,162,000 acres, and for the spring wheat crop of the same year, 15,664,000 acres.

Everywhere he went, Mr. Stone declares, he found evidence that the farmer has been impressed by the warnings of the farm board to reduce plantings; that the fall in wheat prices has driven home the practical lesson of the necessity of restrictions, and that the farm board itself is looked upon more sympathetically by the farmer today than it was a year ago.

Personally, Mr. Stone said, he heard no one in the two states visited advocate either the equalization fee or the export debenture plan.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that these and other remedies will be urged by some of the political leaders. Wheat has for years been a football of politics. The wheat farmers are told as regularly as a campaign comes around that something is going to be done for them, and promises are made by those who are seeking to be elected."

Mr. Stone does not admit that the board's efforts to stabilize wheat prices by 1930 purchases have been a failure. He sees no reason for making out the holdings of wheat by the farm board to be a "menace." If the same wheat was held by another agency or by the growers themselves, it would be just as much of a menace, he contends.

Mr. Stone insists that the act has given a great impetus to coöperation on the part of the farmers. Until the farmers have a measure of coöperation they cannot hope to have a real voice in the price that shall be paid for their produce. When they really coöperate, they will control not only price, but, to a considerable extent, production, which itself governs prices.

"Since July 1, 1930," Mr. Stone said, "the Farmers' National Grain Corporation has handled more than 110,000,000 bushels of grain. It has become the largest grain marketing agency in the United States. In addition to this huge amount of grain, the member cooperatives of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation have handled many millions of bushels."

Mr. Stone concluded that the only really effective way for the wheat growers of America to help themselves, if they are not to see the wheat growers of Europe set the price for their product, is to reduce production.

## Soviet Insistent on Japanese Reply

MOSCOW, April 3 (AP)—The Soviet Government today made fresh representations to Japan regarding the attack on Paul Anikeleff, Soviet commercial counselor to Japan.

In the absence of a reply to the Soviet Government's note to Japan on March 23, Vice-Commissar Karakhan yesterday drew the attention of the Japanese ambassador to this "much regretted fact," and expressed the hope that the Japanese Government was taking into consideration the indignation which it had caused in the Soviet Union.

Karakhan said he hoped that Japan realized the necessity for carrying out the requested measures for the formation of a friendly atmosphere and for the speedy settlement of disputes between the two countries.

**BRAZIL HIDES EXPORTS**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 3 (By U. P.)—Exports of hides from Brazil during 1930 are officially placed at 80,171 tons, compared to 51,821 tons in 1929.

# ACCORD ON OIL CONTROL HOPED FOR AT PARLEY

### State or Federal Authority Problem to Come Up at April 9 Meeting

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 3—Hope that the oil conference to be held here April 9 will form the basis for a better understanding of the interrelation between state and federal control over the oil industry was expressed here today by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

The problem of state or federal authority over oil conservation has been one of the principal stumblingblocks to effective action in the past. States have been reluctant to pass proration legislation because their producers wanted to sell as much oil as possible.

The Federal Government, on the other hand, has been handicapped by the antitrust laws. Members of the Oil Conservation Board are understood to believe that legal control over domestic production can come only from the states themselves and that the Government can act only in an advisory capacity.

Efforts of the board to induce major companies to curtail imports have also met with much criticism on the ground that they also violate the antitrust laws.

In defense of the board's action Dr. Wilbur declared that these companies were appealed to "individually on the basis of national service which they would render in the face of the dire emergency of present overproduction and waste."

"There have been no general agreements among the companies," he explained. "Each company has expressed its willingness to do what is possible under the circumstances. The plans under which the individual companies propose to operate vary widely. If the same general spirit of coöperation shown by these importing companies can be developed by the various state authorities and the operators in the various fields, it is hoped that the present crisis can be met."

## *London Views Double Eclipse of the Moon*

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—A total eclipse of the moon was visible in London last night.

As a matter of fact, the moon was eclipsed twice—once by the earth's shadow and again by one of those thick fogs which have made this a notable winter even in London.

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Insulated GAS RANGE

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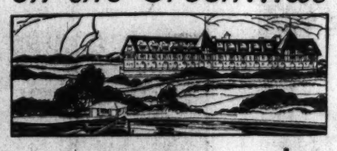

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ALBANY, N. Y. 453 Broadway
ATLANTA, GA. 11 Peachtree St.
BALTIMORE, MD. 123 No. Howard St.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 208 North 20th St.
BOSTON, MASS. 635 Washington St. 158 Massachusetts Ave. 38 Hanover St.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 1204 Main St.
BROCKTON, MASS. 161-163 Spark St. 76-78 Centre St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y. 706 Broadway 1407 Broadway 478 Fifth Ave. 859 Manhattan Ave. 453 Fulton St. 5526 Fifth Ave.
BUFFALO, N. Y. 11 East Eagle St.
CAMDEN, N. J. 1150 Broadway
DOVER, N. H. 362 Central Ave.
HARTFORD, CONN. 192 Asylum St.
HAVERHILL, MASS. 45 Merrimack St.
HOBOKEN, N. J. 120 Washington St.
JERSEY CITY, N. J. 18 Newark Ave.
KEENE, N. H. 23 Main St.
NASHUA, N. H. 147 Main St.
NEWARK, N. J. 200 Market St.
NEW HAVEN, CONN. 151 Orange St.
NEW YORK, N. Y. 847 Broadway 1173 Broadway 994 Third Ave. 1452 Third Ave. 2202 Third Ave. 2779 Third Ave. 347 Eighth Ave. 601 Eighth Ave. 280 West 125th St. 168 Bowery 511 E. Tremont Ave.
NORFOLK, VA. 209 Granby St.
NORWOOD, MASS. 653 Washington St.
PATERSON, N. J. 200 Market St.
PAWTUCKET, R. I. 17 Broad St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 131 North Eighth St. 27 South 11th St. 2254 North Front St. 4050 Lancaster Ave. 33 So. 60th St.
PITTSBURGH, PA. 203 Fifth Ave. 6237 Frankstown Ave. 417-419 East Ohio St.
PLYMOUTH, MASS. 47 Main St.
PORTLAND, ME. 17 Monument St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. 53 Market St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 195 Westminst St.
QUINCY, MASS. 1464 Hancock St.
READING, PA. 732 Penn St.
RICHMOND, VA. 210 East Broad St.
ROCHESTER, N. Y. 79 East Main St.
SANFORD, ME. 183 Main St.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 269 State St.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 204 Worthington St.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. 230 So. Salina St.
TRENTON, N. J. 20 East State St.
TROY, N. Y. 217 River St.
UNION CITY, N. J. 833 Bergenline Ave.
UTICA, N. Y. 196 Genesee St.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 905 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
WATERBURY, CONN. 145 East Main St.
WHEELING, W. VA. 1209 Market St.
WILMINGTON, DEL. 711 Market St.
WORCESTER, MASS. 285 Main St.
YONKERS, N. Y. 17 N. Broadway

# DEMERIT SYSTEM FOR COMPULSORY LAW IS PROPOSED

## Legislative Committee Favors Repeal of Present Motor Insurance Act

Abandonment of the compulsory automobile insurance law and substitution of legislation providing for a demerit system of rating motor vehicle drivers, will be reported out by the Massachusetts Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance, it was announced yesterday.

A measure is now being drawn up, for submission within a few days to the Legislature, which will provide for a system of increased premiums for drivers responsible for motorcar accidents. It will be similar to that recommended in the petition of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, which called for a board of inquiry on motor vehicle liability cases, with the classification of drivers for premium purposes.

Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, agreed yesterday with members of the legislative insurance committee that a demerit system would tend to reduce accidents, and that the present compulsory automobile insurance law is not reducing accidents to the extent that was hoped and is not proving entirely satisfactory.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance voted yesterday to report favorably on only $3,500,000 of the $31,000,000 in appropriations asked for by the city of Boston through Mayor Curley. Of the amount, $2,000,000 is for the construction of new high schools and $1,000,000 for street construction. The need for economy was the reason given by the committee for the drastic cuts. Mayor Curley today requested a rehearing on his legislative program.

The Committee on Labor and Industries voted to report a bill providing for the establishment of a special commission of five or more members on the stabilization of employment. The measure is based on a recommendation by the State Department of Labor and Industries, following a survey made last year.

The committee on legal affairs has reported favorably on bills permitting the playing of golf on public courses, and bowling, on Sunday.

The Senate yesterday rejected a bill prohibiting the appearance of children in any capacity on the stage. It also rejected a bill under which a person arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor could have chosen his own examining physician.

The House of Representatives refused to accept an amendment asked by Governor Ely to a bill giving the city councils of cities, except Boston, the right to disapprove the granting of licenses for the sale of explosives and inflammables. Governor Ely proposed a referendum on the acceptance of the act in the cities to which it would apply.

The bill requiring approval by the Legislature of all rules and regulations made by state departments, boards and commissions was passed to be engrossed.

## LECTURE TOPIC TO BE VERSAILLES

Charles Mauricheau-Beaupré, Conservateur-adjoint au Musée de Versailles, will lecture at Fogg Art Museum, at 4:30 p. m., April 8, on "Versailles: l'Art et l'Histoire." His lecture will be given from both artistic and historical points of view, and will be open to the public.

M. Mauricheau-Beaupré has been intimately connected with this great monument of French Art, since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. As curator he has reorganized the Trianons entirely and has opened and rehabilitated new rooms. This activity has also been extended in collaborating on work done in the great palace itself. He was appointed lecturer on "Modern Decorative Arts" at the Ecole du Louvre in 1928 and the following year gave a course on the art of the theater and theatrical decoration of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a subject not previously treated by any lecturer to great extent.

## Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

## State Advertising Urged by Governor

Gov. Joseph B. Ely was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston in the Hotel Statler yesterday. Nearly 500 members and guests were present.

Mr. Ely spoke on present business conditions and outlined various progressive steps the Administration has taken in its effort to alleviate unemployment in Massachusetts. He said it was a privilege to address advertising men of Boston because he knew they comprised a group which had faith in New England and its prosperity. Proof of this, he said, lies in the fact that advertising programs were increased in 1930, rather than decreased, during what seems to have been a record year of depression.

He said he believed advertising to be one of the best mediums through which to start the "business ball" rolling.

"There is a bill before the Legislature now," Mr. Ely said, "which calls for the expenditure of $100,000 for a general advertising campaign in behalf of Massachusetts's industrial and recreational opportunities. I am heartily and unequivocally in accord with this bill and feel that it will aid materially in bringing back to Massachusetts the prosperity it rightfully deserves.

"I believe as I did just before the first of November, that prosperity is just around the corner," he continued. Mr. Ely referred to the rise of industry in Fall River as one instance where business is returning to its normal standard.

## *Ford Gets Press of Falmouth Local*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALMOUTH, Mass.—The Cranston Printing Press, purchased in 1886 by Lewis P. Clarke, founder of the Falmouth Local, from which the present Falmouth Enterprise is descended, is to become part of the Henry Ford collection at the Edison Institute of Technology, Dearborn, Mich., according to Mrs. Dorothy G. Wayman, editor of the Enterprise.

The story of the machine goes back to a day when George M. Clarke, cashier of the Falmouth National Bank, was informed by his son that a new press was necessary. It seems that he had seen the Cranston machine at an exhibition in Boston. Weary of the old job-press, on which he was printing his paper, he visited his father at the bank.

"Don't you think," he queried, "that we ought to buy a new machine?"

The banker, a conservative Cape Codder, declared most decidedly "no."

"But," persisted the son, "we need a new one. We'll never increase business until we have one. It will be an investment. Again, I ask . . . don't you think that we had better find one?"

Once more the reply came, calm and practical, "No . . . positively no. We have not got the money to buy it."

The son smiled thoughtfully.

"Well, then," he rejoined, "we'd better start looking for the money because the press is up at the freight station now. I bought it in Boston the other day."

Today the Enterprise runs its copies off on a modern Meihle press in a handsome, modern building.

## NICHOLS ACADEMY TO BE REOPENED

DUDLEY, Mass., April 3 (AP)—Nichols Academy, founded in 1815, but closed for the last 20 years, will be reopened next fall as the Nichols Junior College of Business Administration and Executive Training, the trustees announced yesterday.

James Lawson Conrad, head of the junior college of business administration department at New Hampton School for Boys, Hampton, N. H., has been elected president of the college, and will assume his duties at once. The academy was founded in 1815 by Amasa Nichols.

## MILLS ENDING NIGHT SHIFTS FOR WOMEN

ATLANTA, Ga., April 3 (AP)—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, in a statement received here yesterday, said reports from cotton mills throughout the industry, and from field representatives, indicate 92 per cent of the mills which subscribed to the recommendation that night employment of women and minors be discontinued already have put this policy into effect.

## Museum Children Get Out Magazine

A transportation number of Our Hobbies, edited by boys and girls of the Children's Museum of Boston, has been published. The special edition is dedicated "to Katherine, Orville and the memory of Wilbur Wright, three who together by courageous persistence in the face of difficulty, discouragement and ridicule brought about the era of wings."

In the 20-page magazine the history of transportation is shown, including models of early trains, boats and airplanes. There are poems and editorials on pioneers of aviation and transportation, world peace and book reports of volumes on these subjects.

A recent transportation exhibition at the Museum inspired the editors to print the special number and before the issue was published, the staff visited the East Boston airport to study modern air transportation. Libraries were scoured for material on clipper ships, dog teams, Chinese boats, Sicilian carts and anything related to transportation.

The editor of Our Hobbies, Paul Rutledge, is 16, while the assistant editor, Alice Buckley, is 15. The remainder of the staff is made up of boys and girls ranging in ages from 12 to 16, the majority of whom are pupils of grade schools in the vicinity of Olmstead Park where the museum is located.

## RUSSIAN LUMBER CARGO TO BE HELD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3 (AP)—Customs Inspector Emery J. San Souci said today that his orders from Washington were to hold up in special bond the lumber cargo of the Russian freighter Anversoise expected here within the next week, until it is definitely determined whether it has been produced by convict or free labor.

## MAINE GOVERNOR SIGNS 'CODE' MEASURE

AUGUSTA, Me., April 3 (AP)—Governor Gardiner yesterday signed the administrative "code" bill providing for the reorganization of the state government.

Among 118 other legislative measures signed at the same time were measures authorizing the Governor to suspend the open season for hunting and fishing in time of drought by sections; creating a commission to revise the inheritance and estate tax law; and changing the name of monument peak on Mount Katahdin to Baxter Peak.

### EL PASO PAPER SOLD

EL PASO, Tex., April 2 (AP)—The El Paso Evening Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, today announced the purchase of its evening competitor, the El Paso Herald, from the Lindsay Nunn Company. Beginning today, the merged papers will be published as the El Paso Herald-Post.

## TRANSPLANTED GRAIN GIVES BIGGER YIELD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Transplanted grain yields a considerably better crop than crops allowed their normal growth, according to experiments that schoolboys in the Staffordshire village of Kinver have been carrying out. For three seasons in succession the boys have sown wheat in October, and in the following February have transplanted part of it in another plot. They have treated the two plots of wheat exactly alike, but the transplanted corn has always been much finer.

### DIVIDEND TREND

Standard Statistics Company says dividend changes in March continued the unfavorable trend of the earlier months of the year. Increased payments were voted by 71 companies, extras by 57, initials by 28 and resumptions by 7. On the other hand, 99 companies cut dividends and 140 passed them.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Walton Publishing Co., Parlor A.

Eastern Commercial Teachers Association: At home, all evening, Hotel Statler.

**Theaters**

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Storm Over Asia" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Field and Forest Club: North Station, 2:30, for Swampscott trip to Phillips Beach.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Buses Forest Hills Elevated, 1:45, for Dover. Rock Climbing: North Station, 1:28, for Greenwood.

Boston Ethical Society: Motion pictures of Crane Pacific and South Sea Expedition, "The Jungle Islands," by Sidney N. Shurcliff: Longwood Towers, 3.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Francais, state suite, 3. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Eastern Commercial Teachers Association: Final meeting, with concert, election of officers, and president's report, Hotel Statler, 9:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Christian Symbolism, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlor.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting: address, "Stability in Soviet Russia Today," by Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, Bryn Mawr; 3 Joy Street, 1.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Week days from 9 to 4:30, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

**Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway Cambridge**—Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court**—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Saturdays from 1 to 4, admission free.

**Doll & Richards Galleries, 123 Newbury Street**—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

**N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street**—Sepia brule prints by John W. Robbins.

**Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street**—Spring exhibit.

**Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street**—Water colors, paintings and drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen.

**Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street**—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

**Boston and Vicinity:** Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate west to south winds; minimum temperature tonight near 45.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire:** Rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

**Maine:** Rain late tonight or Saturday; not much change in temperature.

**Connecticut:** Rain tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight.

**Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook:** Fresh southwest winds and overcast weather, with rain tonight and Saturday.

**Official Temperatures**

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Apr.3 | Max. Apr.2 | | 8 a.m. Apr.3 | Max. Apr.2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 44 | 50 | Memphis | 62 | 70 |
| Atlantic City | 46 | 52 | Miami | 72 | 74 |
| Boston | 40 | 56 | Montreal | 40 | 44 |
| Buffalo | 40 | 43 | Nantucket | 44 | 52 |
| Calgary | 16 | .. | New Orleans | 64 | 72 |
| Charleston | 60 | 68 | New York | 40 | 50 |
| Chicago | 38 | 46 | Philadelphia | 42 | 48 |
| Denver | 22 | 50 | Pittsburgh | 40 | 48 |
| Des Moines | 36 | 40 | Portland, Me. | 44 | 48 |
| Eastport | 40 | 44 | Portland, Ore. | 44 | 56 |
| Galveston | 64 | 68 | San Francisco | 50 | 68 |
| Hatteras | 54 | 66 | St. Louis | 48 | 64 |
| Helena | 16 | 34 | St. Paul | 36 | 50 |
| Jacksonville | 60 | 70 | Seattle | 40 | 54 |
| Kansas City | 42 | 60 | Tampa | 62 | 72 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 74 | Washington | 42 | 50 |

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday 11:52 p. m., Saturday 12:22 p. m.
Height of tides, 11.4 feet, 10.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:41 p. m.

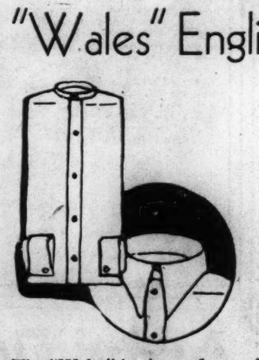

PARKER'S
Filling Stations
105 Mystic Avenue, Medford
Tel. Mystic 5684
SHELL GASOLINE
OIL — TIRES
*GREASING and WASHING*

Watch Dirt Disappear
Cleaning with Rex-O is far easier than soap and water methods. Rex-O quickly dissolves and removes dirt on woodwork, linoleum, tile, hardwood floors, automobiles. Brightens carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture. Removes ink and grease spots—leaves no ring. A fine waterless hand cleaner to carry in your car.
Sample 1-lb can
25c
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
LEWIS HYDE
189 Huntington Ave., Suite 1, Boston
Telephone Com. 8291

LESTER E. SMITH COMPANY
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327

| | |
|---|---|
| Morrell's Pride Hams (Whole) | 25c lb. |
| Armour Star Ham | 25c lb. |
| T. I. Reed Hams (Whole) | 27c lb. |
| Snyder's Boneless Hams (Whole) | 30c lb. |
| Bacon (Whole Piece) | 25c lb. |
| Legs Lamb | 30c lb. |
| Forequarter Lamb | 15c lb. |
| Fresh Lexington Eggs | 3 Doz. for 1.00 |

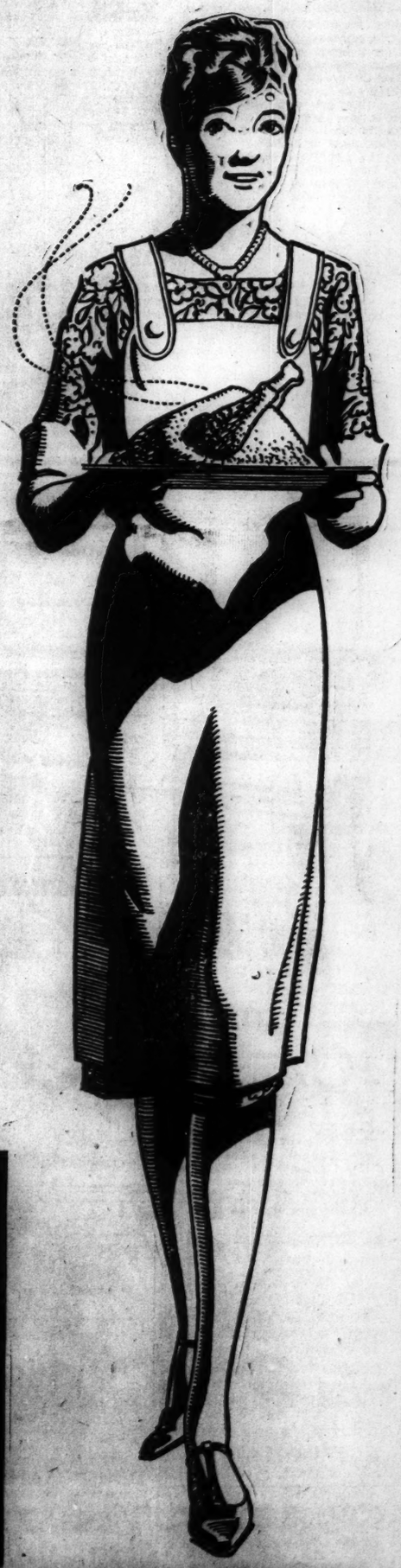
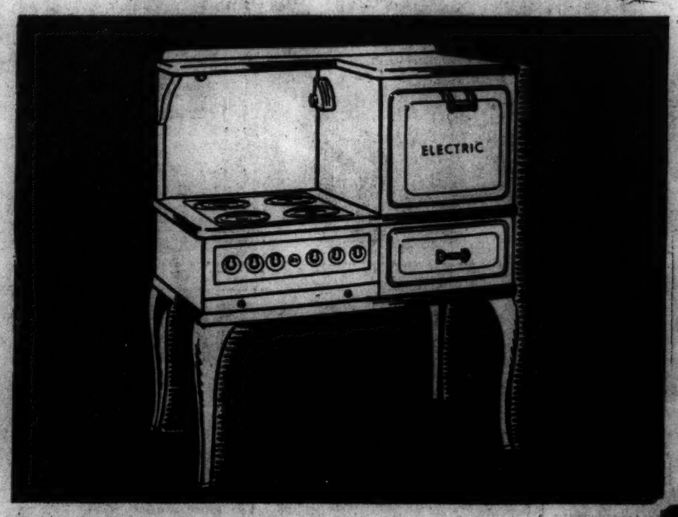
*Fresh Native and Southern Vegetables*
*Fresh Fish, Clams and Oysters*
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham

NOYES BROS.
"Wales" English Broadcloth
Shirts
$1.65
Four for Six Dollars

The "Wales" is of very fine quality imported English Broadcloth. Made in either collar attached or neckband style. The smartness of cut and fit of collar is a feature well dressed men like. Exclusive with Noyes at the special price of $1.65.
NOYES BROS.
127 Tremont Street, Boston

try them on the skeptic
A skeptic who writes for a well-known magazine said that all canned beans were ". . . mushy, white-livered things!"
A friend who knows beans sent him a can of Friend's, and then the skeptic said: "I am an expert at eating beans, and those you sent are very close, both in flavor and general goodness, to my favorite recipe. I like them, and Friend's will hereafter be excepted whenever I cast any aspersions on canned beans."
Try them on the skeptics in your own family!
Boston Souvenir Package — You may be a skeptic yourself! In that case, you'd better send for the Boston Souvenir Package, to convince yourself of the goodness of Friend's. It contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a small Friend's bean pot in which to warm and serve the beans . . . postpaid 25 cents.
FRIEND BROTHERS, INC.
Melrose Station Boston, Mass.

Friend's
BAKED BEANS
BAKED IN POTS • IN BRICK OVENS

DAILOZ
DYER CLEANSER
Quality
The Peak of Excellence
Phone Columbia 2400
Main Office and Plant, 11 Humphreys Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
ESTABLISHED 1868

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CHEAP
1¢ a meal per person is all the average family needs to pay to operate an electric range, and when you consider the cleanliness of electric ranges (no fumes, no flames, nor smoke) and speed, and the automatic features which save time for the housewife, you will understand why so many homes are turning to electric cooking.
$10 INSTALLED $10 DOWN
For a $10 bill you not only have a modern electric range delivered to your home but, also, set up, wired, ready to use, and on many models you have two full years in which to pay the balance.
FREE RANGE WIRING
Edison Service customers now get all their range wiring (with a few exceptions due to locations) *free*. That's an additional saving—and a big one.
See the new modern electric ranges on display at your nearest Edison Shop—investigate electric cooking—today!
And, don't forget, the new lower electric rate for Water Heating. Now you can have continuous hot water—electrically heated—for only a few pennies a day!



THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

# MACHINE CLERK MOST IN DEMAND, TEACHERS TOLD

## Field Said to Be Wider Than That of Stenography and Secretarial Work

Machine clerical work offers a wider field for commercial students than stenographic and secretarial work, according to speakers today at the thirty-third annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, being held at the Hotel Statler.

Prof. William L. Einolf, of the school of education at the University of Pennsylvania, said it is better that a worker be an expert business machine operator than a mediocre stenographer. Machine clerical work, he added, gives to many persons who are not adapted to stenographic work a chance to enter business and succeed.

Those trained in stenography do not wish to change to machine clerical work when they find no employment as stenographers and secretaries, according to Professor Einolf. Machine clerical training may, he said, solve some of the present business unemployment.

Stanley W. Lovejoy, office manager of the Hood Rubber Company, Inc., said that many times machine clerical workers make more money than stenographers and secretaries. He suggested that entrance requirements be increased in commercial schools as a means of keeping out those who are not fitted for business.

W. D. M. Simmons, president of the Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute, also advocated machine clerical training in public schools as a means of increasing business efficiency.

"The efficiency of office machines is only potential efficiency. Its real service as a saver of time is in direct ratio to the intelligence and skill of the operator," he said.

C. B. Atwater, office manager of the New England district of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company, declared that individual schools and business men must aquaint each other with their problems. He urged that schools do all the vocational guidance work possible to show the student for what work he is best fitted.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, addressing the teachers yesterday, said that commercial educators must prepare modern youth to face the changing business conditions of the future. Dr. Thomas, who is president of the World Federation of Education Associations, told the members that they must give the students a background by which they can readjust themselves to the ever-changing conditions.

Commercial education, he went on, is more responsible for the progress of the nation than any other force. Progress, he explained, is built on the foundation of education which trains people for life work.

Business teachers can render great economic assistance to this country by delving into the economic wrongs and destroying them, Dr. Thomas continued. He mentioned, as one of these wrongs which needs to be adjusted, an over-abundance of wheat in the world while thousands of persons are starving.

The success of the country in this day of large companies, great business men and great combinations, depends on the integrity of the business leaders, said Dr. Thomas. If the successful business man is willing to share profits with his new partner, the consumer, this country will continue to progress. If he is not willing to do so, Dr. Thomas added, then future progress is doubtful.

Dr. Thomas predicted, however, that progress will continue and continual changes will be made in the economic structure. As long as we have progress, he claimed, we need not fear for the future, even though we have constant changes which cause turmoil.

Dr. Edward J. McNamara, principal of the High School of Commerce, New York City, agreed with Dr. Thomas that commercial educators must prepare for the future. He said it is unfair to industry to put all the intellectually inferior students into the commercial courses as is being done all the time.

Business schools, Dr. McNamara went on, need their share of high-grade students to prepare them to take their place in the business world.

Dr. John Robert Gregg, inventor of the Gregg shorthand system, urged greater solidarity in the ranks of commercial educators. Business teachers, he continued, should recognize that they are banded together in a great cause—economic independence. He called for better coöperation between the business man and the commercial educator.

# Fogg Art Museum Exhibit Announced

An exhibit on the history of still life, arranged by a committee of students taking the Museum Course at Harvard University, will be held at the Fogg Art Museum, beginning April 4. Through representative masterpieces, the history and present trends of still-life painting will be suggested.

Attempt is being made to present and explain a form of art as yet little enjoyed by the casual gallery visitor, but which the students hope to make of dramatic historical appeal as well as of æsthetic interest. Moderns to be represented in the show include Cezanne, Van Gogh, Henri Rousseau, Matisse, Derain and Walt Kuhn, whose paintings are loaned by Marie Harriman Gallery of New York. Showing for the first time in America is the painting "Bananes et Ananas" by Renoir, from Durand-Ruel of New York.

The scope of the historical pictures is extended to include a Jan David de Heem, obtained through the coöperation of the F. Kleinberger Galleries of New York a sixteenth-century interior, attributed to Quentin Massys, loaned by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and a south-German interior loaned by A. S. Drey of New York. A Monet and a Bonnard have been contributed by Duncan Phillips of Washington. The exhibition is open to the public.

# 'GAS' TAX URGED TO SAVE TAX RATE

Boston's tax rate will be increased 60 cents, Mayor James M. Curley told Boston members of the Legislature yesterday at a conference in the City Hall, unless the gasoline tax bill now before the Legislature is passed and Boston receives its share of the proposed additional 1 cent increase. The sum to be thus received would amount to about $1,300,000, he said.

In opening the conference the Mayor explained that there is no way to justify an increase in the usual tax methods in any city or town, and that ways and means must be found to prevent any increase of burden on the already overburdened.

# The Dialer's Guide

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast. "NBC": "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast. "To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network. "—T": coast to coast network. Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.*

**FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 4**

*Public Ceremony*

**Arrival and Reception of His Excellency, Lord Bessborough, new Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Bessborough** (CBS, WJZ Chain and CNR Chains). Official greeting and swearing-in at King George's appointee at Halifax, N. S., 10:30 a. m.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra** (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

**Ted Lewis and his orchestra** (Valspar—WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). From Baltimore, Md. 7:30.

**Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; Freddy Behrens's Orchestra** (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8.15.

**Vee Lawnhurst, songs at the piano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Handy Boys, male trio; Don Voorhees's Orchestra** (Fuller—WJZ—T). Reviewing "They Didn't Believe Me," "Stumbling," "Wildflower" excerpts along with one of the latest, "Were You Sincere?" 8:30.

**Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians** (CBS—T). 11:30.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**Uncle Abe and David** (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

**Amos 'n' Andy** (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 8.

**Rise of the Goldbergs** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 7:30.

**Weber and Fields** (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 8.

**Dixie's Circus** (WJZ Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). 8.

**"The Silver Flute"** (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Story within a story. 8:30.

**"Cuckoo"** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Burlesques of the radio. 10.

**"East Lynne"** (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat company. 10.

**"Clara, Lu and Em"** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

*Orchestral*

**Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF—T). Principally modern classics. 6.

**Armand Vecsey and his Ritz-Carlton Orchestra** (CBS—T). Forty-five minute dinner music program. 7:15.

**Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor** (General Electric—WEAF—T). Scherzo, Symphony No. 3 (Beethoven); In Old Virginia (Powell); Adagio for Strings (Lekeu); Prelude and Finale, Tristan and Isolde (Wagner). 9.

**Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). French, Polish, Viennese, Spanish and Norwegian classics. 11.

*Talks*

**Ted Husing's Sportslants** (CBS—T). 6.

**"The Highroad of Adventure"** (WEAF—T). Gilbert E. Gable, adventurer by avocation, has invited three Navajo Indians; each of recognized ability in tribal work, into the studio. This is the tribe of whom Oliver LaFarge wrote about in "Laughing Boy," which book won the Pulitzer prize in 1930. 6.

**Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief** (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45, 8.

**"Laws That Safeguard Society"** (WEAF—T). Dean Gleason L. Archer's series. 7:15.

**"New Light on Light"** (WOR). Third talk in weekly series on the Einstein Theory, by Allan Brom. 9.

**National Radio Forum** (CBS—T). Political Washington. 9:30.

*Popular Soloists*

**Mary Charles, soprano** (CBS—T). "I've Got Five Dollars" and "All Alone." Fifteen minutes. 8:45.

**Gene Austin** (WEAF—T). Now twice weekly series by popular recorder. Tuesdays, WJZ Chain, 10:45; this evening. 7.

**Little Jack Little, songs and patters** (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:45.

*Soloists and Orchestra*

**Elsie May Gordon, monologist; Jascha Bron, violinist; Josef Bonime's Orchestra** (Wallace—CBS to KRLD, Dallas). 8:30.

*Recital*

**Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor** (CBS—T). In religious mood. 8:15.

*Vocal*

**Salon Singers, mixed chorus** (WEAF—T).) 7.

*Daytime Programs*

**New World Salon Orchestra** (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). 10:30 a. m.

**Marie Gerard, soprano; Vincent Sorey, conductor** (CBS—T). Columbia Revue. 11:30 a. m.

**"Keys to Happiness"** (WEAF Chain to KOA Denver). Piano instruction series under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

**"Early American Furniture"** (WOR). Huger Elliott of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. 12:15.

**National Farm and Home Hour** (WJZ—T). 12:30.

**Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist** (WEAF Chain). 1:15.

**League for Industrial Democracy Luncheon** (WEAF—T). 1:45.

**Mildred Johnson, contralto** (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.

**National Democratic Club Forum** (CBS—T). Political luncheon discussions. 2:15.

**Sisters of the Skillet** (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 2:45.

**Ralph Leopold, pianist; Alfred Wertheim, violinist** (CBS—T). Arensky, Chopin, Lecuona, Beethoven and Wagner in joint recital. 3.

**"Chicago Serenade"** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Orchestral. 3:30.

**Ann Leaf, organist** (CBS—T). 4.

**Anthony Linden, flutist; concert orchestra, Charles Hart, conductor** "D Major Concerto" of Mozart, for flute and orchestra, is feature of 45-minute classical "Pacific Feature Hour" from San Francisco. 4:15.

**"Spanish Serenade"** (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey and his orchestra. 4:30.

**"Keystone Chronicle"** (NBC Chicago). Drama of a small town newspaper. 1:30.

**FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5**

*Soloists and Orchestra*

**"Pop Concert"** (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Program directed by Walter Logan originating at WTAM, Cleveland. 3.

**Lily Pons, French operatic soprano, concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conducter** (RCA—WEAF—T). Making her debut unheralded, in an afternoon matinee at the Metropolitan, Mme. Pons has become the sensation of the operatic world. In this half hour she sings the "Bell Song" from Delibes' "Lakme," "Caro Nome" (Dearest Name) from "Rigoletto," two exacting arias, and the "Rossignol" from Saint-Saëns's "Parysatis." 7:30.

**Muriel Kyle, soprano; Edgar Guest, poet; Detroit Symphony Orchestra** (Graham Paige—CBS—T). "Russian Easter," "Tannhauser March," orchestra; "Traumerei," soloist. 9:30.

*Choral and Orchestral*

**Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia** (Philco—WEAF—T). Lindbergh's Flight (Kurt Weill), chorus; Paul Althouse, tenor; James Davies, bass; William Simmons, baritone; Good Friday music, Parsifal (Wagner); Russian Easter Overture (Rimsky-Korsakoff). 5.

*Orchestral*

**Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor** (WEAF—T and WJZ—T). Second of series of two concerts directly from new Severance Hall, Cleveland, occupying network position of Roxy orchestra. Passacaglia (Bach-Goedicke); Allegro moderato, Andante con moto, Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) (Schubert); Ruralia Hungaria, four parts (Dohnanyi). Seventy-five minutes. 11:30 a. m.

**New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor** (CBS—T). First of last three concerts from Carnegie Hall to finish radio season. 3.

**Bernhard Levitow's Ensemble Symphonique** (WOR). Half hour. 7:45.

**Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble** (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Religious classics. 10:30.

*Vocal*

**"The Apostles," Part II** (WEAF—T). Sir Edward Elgar oratorio by the National Oratorio Society. 1.

**Cathedral Hour** (CBS—T). Hour by soloists, chorus and organ, of appropriate music. 2.

**Mixed quartet** (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). "All Through the Night" and "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" in group of favorites. 8.

**Male quartet** (Heel Hugger—WJZ—T). Variety surely in "Low Backed Car," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," and "La Paloma." 11:15.

*Popular Soloists and Orchestra*

**Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra** (WJZ—T). From Chicago. 2:30.

**Belle Baker, guest soloist; William Wirges's Orchestra** (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). NBC Artists Service period. 2:30.

**Instrumental soloists; orchestra** (Williams—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Chicago period. 4.

**"Pioneers"** (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Excerpts from four shows all running on Broadway at writing. 7.

**Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra** (Standard—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). One hour. 8.

*Characteristic Music*

**Neapolitan Days** (WEAF—T). Italian ballads by Italian soloists and instruments. 11 a. m.

**"Echoes of the Orient"** (WEAF—T and WJZ—T). Music of the Near East by string ensemble. 12:45.

**"Red Lacquer and Jade"** (WOR). William H. Woodin, American business man and composer by avocation, has composed 'Red Lacquer and Jade," presumably dedicated to this period. 5:30.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**Feature Magazine Hour** (Colliers—WJZ—T). "S. R. O." is hung out every Sunday evening at the Times Square theater studio of the NBC where this hour is presented. 8:15.

**"Famous Trials of History"** (National Dairy—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Clarence Darrow defending, James H. Beck, prosecuting. 10:15.

**"Sunday at Seth Parker's"** (WEAF—T). Boston devotees of this program recently crowded Symphony Hall to see and hear "Seth" and "Mother" Parker in person. 10:45.

*Talks*

**"Our Government"** (WEAF Chain to WDAY, Fargo). David Lawrence. 9.

**"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons"** (L—O—F—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

**"Why Prison Riots?"** (WJZ Chain to WDAY, Fargo). Charles Francis Coe, author of "Me, Gangster." 10:15.

*Transoceanic Program*

**The Rev. Dr. William Temple** (CBS—T). Second highest dignitary of the Church of England, speaking before a microphone especially installed in Bishopthorpe Palace, York, England. 12:30.

*Opera Edcation.*

**"How Opera Started"** (WEAF and WJZ—T). Deems Taylor's Musical Series on appreciation of opera, assited by Metropolitan and Chicago soloists and an orchestra. 2.

# Radio Tonight

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Piano recital.
7:15 Editorial News Review.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earle Nelson at. John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program: Countess Albani, soprano; Men About Town, trio; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air; Ruth Etting, Jean Cowan, Pat Rooney II.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 NBC, Rochester Concert Orchestra.
5:45 Agricultural markets; Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; Bookman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Daniels and Sinatra, piano duo.
6:30 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Hasty Pudding Club presentation.
8:00 NBC, Vivienne Segal, guest soloist; Nestle Orchestra, direction Nat Brusiloff.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge Orchestra; Henry M. Neely.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; Interwoven Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; oratorio, "Seven Last Words of Christ," with Barre Hill, baritone; chorus.
10:00 NBC, Louis Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; Armstrong Orchestra, direction Don Vorhees.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Rumrill and Matthews, piano duo.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra.
11:45 Adolph Goebel, organist.
12:00 "Creature of the Night."
12:15 a. m.—Adolph Goebel, organist.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 Melody Snapshots: organ and soloist.
5:10 Tessie Broadcloth: playlet.
5:15 "Ted and His Greater Gang": popular.
5:30 "Around the Corner": sketch.
5:45 Popular program; time.
6:00 Neal O'Hara, Jack Conway, sport writer; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Mystery Story.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Harriet Lee, contralto; baritone soloist; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
9:44 Report every 15 minutes on Chicago-Canadiens hockey game.
10:00 CBS, Lee Morse, soloist; Larry Murphy, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; News sketches.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:15 p. m.—Dick Lee, pianist.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Instrumental music.
6:00 Weather; instrumental music; temperature.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Instrumental music; time.

# Tomorrow's Features

**WEEI**

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Keys to Happiness": "Casey" Jones, aviator; Sigmund Spaeth, director.
12:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:55 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WBZA**

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, Organ Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Bay State String Quintet.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

## Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

**FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5**

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-205m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

# SMALLER NAVAL SHIPS DECLARED BRITAIN'S AIM

(Continued from Page 1)

smaller craft, while Washington urged 10,000 tonners.

The impasse produced by these views led to the failure of the Geneva conference in 1927.

The reported decision of the Admiralty to give up the idea of abolishing battleships will, it is felt, disappoint many advanced naval authorities who have consistently urged that aircraft have rendered huge ships obsolescent, as well as friends of the disarmament movement who have urged their abolition as an aid to peace.

It is considered probable that a full exchange of views on the battleship problem will take place in the near future between Washington and London and Tokyo in preparation for next year's conference.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 3—Information has reached the State Department, it is reliably learned, that the Franco-Italian naval negotiations, which were understood to be progressing favorably in London, have encountered serious obstacles.

It is reported that the recently announced Austro-German customs agreements are at the bottom of the latest hitch. The French, it is understood, are aroused at the economic compact and are balking at an agreement that restricts their military forces.

The official explanation of the delay received here is that the French have suddenly discovered that the question of replacements of naval vessels has not been acted on. They have a number of ships which reach the age limit about the time that the London treaty expires in 1936.

It is the French demand that they be permitted to begin replacing these vessels several years before that date so that the new ships will be ready to take the place of the old as the latter go out of commission. This is vigorously opposed by the Italians. They hold that they had understood that the two countries were to be of about approximately equal naval strength in 1936 and that France was not to obtain too great a lead.

In diplomatic quarters it is widely held that the French raised this issue at the last moment for other reasons. It is frankly held incredible here that the French should have overlooked this point when they joined with the Italians a month ago in informing the world that a complete accord had been reached on the long-disputed naval issue.

As explained here in diplomatic circles, the point was made by France at this time in order to delay action on the naval treaty pending an Italian announcement of its position on the Austro-German agreement. If Italy sides with the compact, it is declared, the naval negotiations will suffer.

American officials are not entirely discouraged, however. It is pointed out that so many other serious crises have been overcome that this one is likely also to be circumvented. The situation, however, is recognized as serious and fraught with grave possibilities.

**CONTRACT FOR SLEEPERS**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—A Western Australian contractor has received an order for the supply of 20,000 sleepers for the transcontinental railway. The contract will greatly relieve unemployment in the southern districts.

**TALKING BEACON WINS PRIZE**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW — The Council of the Royal Society of Arts, London, has awarded a prize of £100 for the talking beacon which has been installed on the island of Cumbree to diminish the risk of vessels colliding, as the best invention of 1929-30. There were 29 inventions under consideration. The joint inventors, Charles A. Stevenson and D. Allan Stevenson, received the award.

# Home in Palestine Called Jewish Need

The Jewish popular movement for a home in Palestine was born of the instinctive desires of the masses, according to Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, speaking at Ford Hall yesterday for the Women's City Club on "The Situation in Palestine." S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist, presented the British view.

When the Zionist movement became political, Professor Frankfurter said, the small settlement in the Holy Land became a center of interest. For the peace of the world it is necessary that those peoples should have a home, he declared. He credited to Lord Cecil the saying "A people without a home is an anomaly, and an anomaly is not good for peace."

Mr. Ratcliffe expressed his belief that the British owed a debt to the Arabs in Palestine for the aid they had given the British in the World War. He saw this as an obligation which could not well be overlooked, while at the same time the demands of what the Government considered the just dues of all of the peoples in Palestine must be fulfilled.

# LOOK RESIGNS POST AT Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 3—Dr. Arnold E. Look, professor of Biblical literature and character education at Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College, resigned yesterday from the faculty to accept the presidency of Ellis Junior College in Philadelphia. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University in 1927 and joined Springfield College faculty in 1928.

Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of Springfield College, characterized the last year as one of greater advance than any other similar period. Necessity for trained workers to handle community projects is one of the major training projects of the future, he said.

# MILK WAGON DRIVERS ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE

Wage schedule and working rules agreements were accepted by the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local 380, by practically a unanimous vote, at a special meeting last night in Boston. The schedule and agreement replace the contract which expired April 1.

The men employed on the delivery wagons will be paid on a commission basis based on collections made from customers, with a weekly guarantee of $38 if the commission does not reach that figure.

# Railroad Is Blamed in Readville Wreck

Responsibility for the train wreck at Readville, Mass., on Jan. 19, was placed largely on the New Haven Railroad management by a unanimous report to Governor Ely yesterday by the State Department of Public Utilities. The report also criticizes the towerman on duty in Readville at the time and railroad employees who were installing a new signal for the Readville crossing.

The accident happened at the height of a snowstorm, the crack Colonial Express, New York bound, colliding with a Boston bound local. Two other investigations, one by the railroad, one by the I. C. C., placed the major portion of the blame on G. H. Gladding, engineer of the express, who was discharged. The report, while expressing the opinion that Mr. Gladding should not have operated his train at such a high speed under the conditions, concluded that "he did about as well as could be expected of a man under such a situation."

Among the factors contributing to the accident, the report said, were "the action of the towerman in permitting the local train to cross over the main track at a time when a fast express was due; dismantling of the old signal before the new distant signal was placed in operation; and the failure of the engineer to use proper precaution in the speed of the train. When so many employees of the railroad failed to take ordinary precautions to insure the safety of trains, one is forced to the conclusion that the management cannot escape responsibility."

# SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE TO EXTEND DEGREES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 3 (AP)—Springfield College, officially known as International Young Men's Christian Association College, will in the future grant as its general degree that of Bachelor of Science, although the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education will be given on request, it was announced yesterday, following the annual meeting of the trustees.

The board also announced conditions governing granting of the degree of Master of Education. They are: Minimum residence of at least one year; 31 semester hours on graduate level; thesis; and two years of successful work in practical experience field.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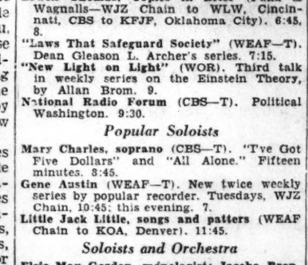


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# THE HOME FORUM

## Sunday Walk in the Park

SAID Vera of a Sunday: "Shall we walk in the Park?" It was a crisp, sparkling day,—a day when the sky seemed high, with faint clouds foaming delicately around the edges, very white against the tender spring blue. The bland sunshine held a plausible promise of spring.

We walked out of a great pile of masonry, where more than a thousand business women live in luxurious little cells, into the sun. Around the corner and across a wide circle we went. We never cross this circle without remembering the exciting circles of Paris, and wondering what a Parisian would think of New York's high-handed municipal way of closing one side of a circle to traffic in order to prevent its whirling propensities. Today our rising spirits were momentarily saddened by the reminder of the long, patient bread lines that have waited there many a night for what slight refreshment a great newspaper's lunch wagon brought.

A hazardous zigzag through street car lines and among automobiles waiting for the signal, and here is the Park itself.

A different world this, where the strain to arrive falls away, and we walk in an exhilarating stretch of open, comparative flatness, with the city mountain ranges almost remote. Our aim is to achieve our own bread line of fat pigeons, like the man in the funny picture, and we look about for peanuts, but they must be hot, out of an old-fashioned whistler. This is not so easy. It becomes a quest.

As we pick out in silent agreement the walks least popular with the large number of our fellow citizens (or are they?) who are whole-heartedly enjoying the open spaces with us, we talk of books and the elusive and desirable "Little Chronicle of Magdalena Bach," now out of print, it seems, in both England and America, and of the possibility of its reissue in an English series of biography. Then—"What's that?" says Vera.

"The sheepfold, the palatial red brick Garfield period sheepfold," say I, lifting my nose to the wind.

We make for it—refreshing novelty—sheep not having crossed our thoughts for months.

The stone parapet along one side of the pen is lined with admirers. We find a place beside a mother, steadying a tiny boy whose fat legs, stretched out in front of him, barely reach beyond the edge of the parapet as he sits. A Beau Brummel of an infant he is, for he says surprisingly to the guileful old ram who nuzzles at the edge of the parapet between his beautiful blue leggins: "Get off my pants!" Then we see he has in his morsel of a hand a chunk of dry bread which he presently gives old ram, after he has reflectively lapped at it himself.

On the other side of the tiny boy stands a gentle person in a derby hat, who has come to the Park thoughtfully equipped with a huge paper sack full of pieces of dry bread. He is geting his Sunday afternoon pleasure from furnishing the children in the line with bits of bread for the seeking noses that come through the slits in the parapet. We are reminded we want to feed something, too, and still we have no peanuts; so on we go.

A bench full in the sun lures us. We pause to evaluate the view and watch the Park world go by. There is a delicate haze over the craggy buildings to the south that softens their shadows and gives the effect of a world submerged in water. Under the high sky, viewed across the wide playing field, the building masses lose their oppressiveness and sink blessedly into their true proportions, a mere bristle on the face of the earth. Vera recalls the same feeling in Yokohama, looking across the bay from the Imperial Hotel toward the tentacle of city pushed out to inclose the harbor, with a vast height of sky beyond it.

At the other end of our bench a mother seats herself tentatively. A nice young mother whose bare hands, holding the erudite book-review section of a Sunday paper, seem coarsened by some unaccustomed work. Her quite elegant child roller skates about us. A very tall thin father sits on the next bench, watching with sheepish pride over an absurdly fascinating tot, bundled up in white and thrust into a small green cart that he propels nimbly with his own legs. He is immersed in a world of his own and shows a regal indifference to the public nature of the thoroughfare.

A Scottie comes by on a leash, an obviously depressed Scottie. The walk evidently has not turned out as he had hoped. He comes to life for a brief moment at meeting a brisk little wire-haired terrier, also on a leash, to be sure, but at the other end of it what an accommodating, rollicking boy! Reproach is in the glance Scottie casts at the combination.

Still no peanuts. We walk toward the Mall, not actually expecting to find a whistler there, but you never can tell. Broadtail and orchids become more frequent. It is whimsical, in the broad concert space at the end of the Mall, to find noticeably fewer roller skaters on this perfect day than on a hot concert night. They are fairly numerous, however, and so rapt, on the long stretches of the Mall, that one must look alive or be swept away. We idle down the formal walk, amusing ourselves with the really extraordinary sculpture on either side and trying to guess the reason for concealing all the information on the backs of the pedestals, where we discover it with some pains.

After waiting a few fruitless moments for a chance to cross the main stream of traffic, we dive down steps and under the road through a resounding arched tunnel and out into a wild, springlike, quiet place where the buds are certainly swelling. We stop on a bridge to watch the riders enjoying the bridle path below, then, beyond a rocky passage, we step from the happy sun into the cold shadow of a twenty-five-story hotel—a gray warning of the approaching end of a bright experience. We look over the stock of one last modern version of the good old peanut roaster that has eluded us. This one is an affair of pasteboard cartons of whatnot, presided over by a Slavic gentleman in leather jacket and fashionable spats. With a regretful, even apologetic, remark to a troop of fat pigeons in a strategic position near the stand, we give up our quest rather than our ideals.

"'A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk,'" said I to Vera, as we melted into the masses of masonry once more.

"A peanut in the hand is worth two in the stand," said Vera to me, with a shade of bitterness. A. W. P.

## Early American Boat Building

Steamboats as beautiful as those which plied the rivers in the Second-Wind period could have been built in no other part of the world and by no other builders than the skilled workers at the river shipyards. For, save in the making of the machinery (which was sent to the yards by Frisbie or Rohan or Charles Barnes or some other of the steamboat engine builders, to be installed) the building of a steamboat was, from first to last, the work of individual craftsmen.

Generations of the same family worked at one yard, year after year, building steamboats . . . father and son: artisans every one. Skilled workmen fashioned the gracefully curving model-bow timbers. Skilled workmen in metal cut the ornate chimney-tops which looked down from enormous heights. Skilled workmen at the lathe and jig saw cut the delicate woodwork for railings, pilot house and cabin exteriors. Skilled workmen, hand carvers in wood, laboriously day after day turned out the carved stanchions and pillars and inlay panels for the cabin interiors.

The machine age, supposed to be well under way in the 'eighties, had . . . little to do with the building of boats for our western rivers. The steamboat builder and his employees knew their craft in the same way that the members of the guilds in medieval Germany knew theirs: from actual experience over long periods.

And here is an astounding fact I uncovered when I went to the Howards' plant to dig into the records, plans and specifications of old steamboats.

There weren't any!

Until comparatively recent times—that is, until the late 'eighties—the river shipyards workers built steamboats in exactly the same manner that the makers of that lovely early American furniture created their wares. The furniture makers turned out chairs and tables and highboys and bureaus that were things of strength and beauty and admirably suited to the needs of their times. They had no drawings, no specifications to go by. Neither had the steamboat builders. They simply knew their stuff. By long apprenticeship they perfected their artisanry.

When an order for a steamboat came into a shipyard, the big boss gathered his men around him and described what he wanted done, assigning to each foreman the particular work to be accomplished by his force of men. If there were any drawings at all, the veriest rough pencil sketch sufficed, and that was thumbed to shreds in a few days.

There was no . . . figuring of stresses and strains. Few, if any of the shipyards men had any technical schooling: they wouldn't have known how to follow a blueprint if they had had one! The wonder, it seems to me, is that they were able to turn out such marvelous boats with such an astounding lack of the . . . knowledge that is supposed to be necessary to the correct building of such things as big boats. — GARNETT LAIDLAW ESKEW, in "The Pageant of the Packets."

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*Norwegian Village. From a Dry Point by Chester Leich*

## Enchantment

On this fawn coloured shore
All delicately strewn,
Gold dust and gleaming shell,
White stone and blue stone,
Lie sweetly together whether
Eyes be to see them or none.

The air is gay with voices
Of children. The sun
Casts flowers of purple shadow
Before them as they run,
Blows clouds and blooms of shadow
Where the swift feet may run.

Outward the children race
To leap into the sea
That bubbles silver bright
In the lovely revelry
Of foam and limbs together,
In a white revelry.

How grew that airy tumult
On shores that were so still
That wind of flowers and shadows?
What art invisible
Made all this airy wonder,
At what enchanter's will?

—A. E. in "Vale and Other Poems."

## A Persian Comedy

Each morning our servants, silent and understanding us only by signs, bring upstairs the tradespeople, who have been squatting in the anteroom since dawn. And then on the terrace where I receive them an extravagant comedy is enacted.

First of all the buzz of voices spreads, pleasant as the murmured applause of a multitude: wheeling prayers, hands thrust forward full of glittering gems, cups held up, stuffs unfolded, each one claims my attention and tries to please me. I perceive the flattering inflections of words I do not understand.

This is the Scene of the Offering.

I affect the requisite degree of coldness. The voices become more pressing, the language of signs more expressive. Let me understand! They are giving it all to me. These are presents, they love me. . . .

The eyes roll in the crafty faces whose beards are dyed with henna. Each countenance tries hard to assume an expression of disinterestedness and devotion.

I guess that their tactics are to make me take the different articles in my hand, if only for a minute.

They know that we find it difficult, when once we have touched it, to tear ourselves away from anything which pleases us: it is the beginning of possession. All the good qualities of the article in question are brought out by the pressure of the fingers, the high polish and fineness of grain when it is ivory, the glaze of enamel, the weight and depth of the relief in beaten metal work; but the enjoyment attached to the handling of silks and stuffs is a still subtler emotion. . . .

There is a short interval of silence. They guess what I am about to say, and know beforehand the meaning of the French words I am going to use: —"How much am I to give you for this?"

They protest indignantly, with sweeping gestures which seem to say: "Nothing, nothing. It is yours."

"But still?"

I grow impatient. After a little hesitation and as if to pacify me, they name a price in a humble voice. On the advice of one of our Persian friends, I offer them a quarter of the sum asked. And then their indignant lamentations deafen my ears. . . .

They jostle one another in their convulsive endeavors to hurry all these precious things away from us. Soon nothing remains save the rugs on the ground, left there as hostages, too numerous and too heavy to be taken away in the scuffle. All the same I am rather disappointed to see the entertainment finish so quickly. Patience! I am delighted to hear that it has only just begun. Ten minutes have not elapsed before they have all come back again, one by one, as though to claim their forgotten carpets. They hold their breath. It is our part to pretend to be unaware of their presence.

The tables, as though by enchantment, blaze again with enamels and vases; the jewels we saw a moment ago have reappeared . . . placed by unseen hands. They lie on squares of velvet, in cups of alabaster. Soft silks and particolored crepes have swooped on the backs of chairs like a flight of peacocks. . . .

I choose, in my mind, a mirror, a length of stuff and a few turquoises. From the moment my choice is made, my rôle consists, it seems, in feigning indifference to the very things I intend to buy.

"Come! Away with it all. Are ye not yet departed?" They feel that our harshness is not sincere. Their grimaces redouble. With soft reproachful words they begin to pack, not without letting their mirrors flash and their stuffs flutter for the last time. They slowly put their goods in order. As each thing is about to disappear, their eyes ask humble questions.

"It is not our wish that ye should cross our threshold to no purpose. . . . Leave this mirror-case; and thou these three turquoises and the orange-colored shawl. Here is money for you all."

The money rings on the table, the amount we suggested at the beginning. Three hands with red nails seize it instantly.

"For my slave, perchance?" says one. "But I was fain to offer thee a gift, Shah-zadhe Hanoun."

They leave us with smiles, backward, showing the whites of their eyes. "We have presented thee with gifts. We will return tomorrow, tomorrow, and bring thee more."—PRINCESS G. V. BIBESCO, in "The Eight Paradises."

## Bunches of Grapes

"Bunches of grapes," says Timothy;
"Pomegranates pink," says Elaine;
"A junket of cream and a cranberry tart
For me," says Jane.

"Love-in-a-mist," says Timothy;
"Primroses pale," says Elaine;
"A nosegay of pinks and mignonette
For me," says Jane.

"Chariots of gold," says Timothy;
"Silvery wings," says Elaine;
"A bumpity ride in a wagon of hay
For me," says Jane.

—WALTER DE LA MARE, in "Songs of Childhood."

## Le vivant Témoin

Traduction de l'article anglais de la Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

SUR bien des monuments érigés par reconnaissance à la mémoire de ceux qui ont donné leurs vies pour d'autres, on a gravé ce beau tribut à l'amour désintéressé et au sentiment du devoir: "Ils ont fait le suprême sacrifice." Offrir sa vie pour son foyer, son pays ou l'humanité, est justement considéré comme étant l'apogée du civisme patriotique; mais regarder ce devoir et ce privilège comme la seule prérogative du soldat, serait entrer en conflit tant avec le christianisme qu'avec la conception idéale de l'état de citoyen.

Sur une plaque surmontant à l'intérieur la porte septentrionale de la cathédrale de Saint-Paul, à Londres, on lit l'épitaphe latine de Sir Christopher Wren, inscription bien connue qui peut se traduire: "Si tu cherches un mémorial, regarde alentour." Autrement dit, le monument de ce grand architecte se voit dans l'œuvre de sa vie, dans ce qu'il a fait.

Ceux qui, dans la tension et la lutte du champ de bataille, ont enduré d'extrêmes privations et des souffrances physiques, sont à juste titre regardés comme des héros; cependant, l'examen attentif et impartial de la vie et des services publics d'une nation révélera des héros dans la paix comme dans la guerre. Ces travailleurs désintéressés, ces vrais amis de l'État, animés d'un amour du bien public à la fois vaste, généreux et dévoué, ne méritent pas moins le tribut d'honneur et de gratitude donné par l'humanité.

Le jeune soldat chrétien d'aujourd'hui peut être tenté d'émuler ceux qui subirent le martyre pour leur foi, aux premiers jours du christianisme; mais en acquérant l'expérience et la compréhension, il apprend que le sacrifice suprême est, non de mourir, mais de sacrifier chaque jour et à chaque heure tous les obstacles mentaux qui l'empêchent de révéler aux autres, plus clairement et plus effectivement, ce qu'est Dieu, le bien. Celui qui fait cela s'est enrôlé, non plus seulement sous le drapeau d'un certain pays ou d'un État, mais sous la bannière de la Vérité et de l'Amour. Ses ennemis ne sont pas des hommes, mais des croyances au mal, subtiles et tenaces, avec un faux sens de personnalité qui voudrait le tromper sous des déguisements divers, et lui faire accepter, aimer et servir ces croyances plutôt que Dieu, l'unique Entendement, l'empêchant ainsi de soutenir une lutte sincère et efficace, consacrée au service du bien.

Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, montre en termes clairs et explicites comment cette guerre doit s'exercer; elle écrit à la page 450 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Le Scientiste Chrétien s'est engagé pour faire diminuer le mal, la maladie et la mort; et il en triomphera en en comprenant le néant, et la totalité de Dieu, le bien." Il est manifeste que l'irréalité de ces fausses conditions mentales peut être démontrée seulement lorsque le guerrier comprend suffisamment et constamment la nature et la totalité de Dieu. La seule chose qui puisse garantir notre faculté de réduire le mal au néant, c'est notre capacité de voir que le bien inclut tout. Si l'on voit que Dieu est la seule Vie, l'unique Entendement de l'homme, alors le néant de la croyance à une soi-disant vie matérielle ou entendement séparé de Lui, devient clair. C'est là donc la guerre mentale du vrai chrétien: c'est sur le champ de bataille de sa propre conscience que doit se faire le sacrifice suprême, et que la victoire doit être gagnée. Et quelles preuves inestimables de la présence de Dieu—quels fruits de santé, de sainteté, d'harmonie et de bonheur ces victoires apportent, non seulement au soldat, mais à ceux pour lesquels il veille, attend et fait son service! "Il n'y a pas de plus grand amour que de donner sa vie pour ses amis." Ainsi parla Jésus. Quel sacrifice peut être trop grand si le but est de guérir les autres, de consoler et de sauver! Jésus le fit, et nous devons le faire également. "Je me sanctifie moi-même pour eux," disait-il, "afin qu'eux aussi soient sanctifiés par la vérité."

Le sacrifice qu'ont à faire tous les chrétiens, c'est l'offrande silencieuse, journalière et continuelle, de l'amour et de l'obéissance envers ce que Dieu demande. C'est la consécration de leurs vies au service de Dieu et de l'humanité. C'est le fidèle témoignage rendu à la nature entièrement parfaite et harmonieuse de Dieu et de Son univers spirituel. L'inévitable et heureux résultat d'un sacrifice aussi fidèle, aussi constant, est admirablement résumé dans les paroles de l'auteur du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, lorsqu'elle écrit à la page 55: "Le temps de la réapparition de la guérison divine est de tous les âges; et quiconque mettra son tout terrestre sur l'autel de la Science divine, boira dès à présent de la coupe du Christ, et sera doué de l'esprit et du pouvoir de la guérison Chrétienne."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## Dr. Johnson on the Dress of Ladies

Saturday.—Dr. Johnson was again all himself; and so civil to me!—even admiring how I dressed myself! Indeed, it is well I have so much of his favour; for it seems he always speaks his mind concerning the dress of ladies, and all ladies who are here obey his injunctions implicitly, and alter whatever he disapproves. This is a part of his character that much surprises me: but notwithstanding he is sometimes so absent . . . he scrutinizes into every part of almost everybody's appearance. They tell me of a Miss Brown, who often visits here, and who has a slovenly way of dressing. "And when she comes down in a morning," says Mrs. Thrale, "her hair will be all loose, and her cap half off; and then Dr. Johnson, who sees something is wrong, and does not know where the fault is, concludes it is in the cap, and says, 'My dear, what do you wear such a vile cap for?' 'I'll change it, sir,' cries the poor girl, 'if you don't like it.' 'Ay, do,' he says; and away runs poor Miss Brown; but when she gets on another, it's the same thing, for the cap has nothing to do with the fault. And then she wonders Dr. Johnson should not like the cap, for she thinks it very pretty. And so on with her gown, which he also makes her change; but if the poor girl were to change through all her wardrobe, unless she could put her things on better, he would still find fault."

When Dr. Johnson was gone, she told me of my mother's being obliged to change her dress.

"Now," said she, "Mrs. Burney had on a very pretty linen jacket and coat, and was going to church; but Dr. Johnson, who, I suppose, did not like her in a jacket, saw something was the matter, and so found fault with the linen: and he looked and peered, and then said, 'Why, madam, this won't do! you must not go to church so!' So away went poor Mrs. Burney, and changed her gown. And when she had done so, he did not like it, but he did not know why; so he told her she should not wear a black hat and cloak in summer! Oh, how he did bother poor Mrs. Burney! and himself too, for if the things had been put on to his mind, he would have taken no notice of them."

"Why," said Mr. Thrale, very drily, "I don't think Mrs. Burney a very good dresser."

"Last time she came," said Mrs. Thrale, "she was in a white cloak, and she told Dr. Johnson she had got her old white cloak scoured on purpose to oblige him! 'Scoured!' says he, 'ay, —have you, madam?'—so he seesawed, for he could not for shame find fault, but he did not seem to like the scouring."

And now let me try to recollect an account he gave us of certain celebrated ladies of his acquaintance. . . .

It was begun by Mrs. Thrale's apologising to him for troubling him with some questions she thought trifling—O, I remember! We had been talking of colours, and of the fantastic names given to them, and why the palest lilac should be called soupir étouffé; and when Dr. Johnson came in, she applied to him.

"Why madam," said he, with wonderful readiness, "it is called a stifle sigh because it is checked in its progress, and only half a colour."—From "The Diary and Letters of MADAME D'ARBLAY" (FRANCES BURNEY).

## The Living Witness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ON MANY of the monuments erected in grateful memory to those who laid down their lives for others, one sees engraved the beautiful tribute to their unselfed love and dutiful regard, that they made the "supreme sacrifice." The devoting of one's life for home, country, or humanity is rightfully regarded as the acme of patriotic citizenship; but that this duty and privilege should be regarded as the sole prerogative of the soldier conflicts alike with the ideal conception of citizenship and of Christianity.

On a tablet over the inner north doorway of St. Paul's Cathedral in London is the well-known epitaph to Sir Christopher Wren in Latin, which may be translated, "If you seek a memorial, look around." In other words, the monument of this great architect is to be seen in his life-work, in what he did.

While men who amidst the strain and stress of the battlefield have endured the extremes of physical privation and suffering are rightfully regarded as heroes, the careful and unbiased examination of a nation's public life and service will reveal the heroes of peace no less than of war. Those unselfed workers and true friends of the state, who are animated by a public spirit as wide in its interests as it is generous in its service, are no less deserving of humanity's tribute of honor and gratitude.

The young Christian soldier of today may be tempted to emulate those who in the earlier days of Christianity were martyrs of their faith; but as he gains experience and understanding he learns that the supreme sacrifice is not to die, but daily and hourly to sacrifice all the mental impedimenta which hinder him from more clearly and effectively revealing God, good, to others. Such a one has enlisted, not merely under the flag of a particular country or state, but under the banner of Truth and Love. His enemies are not people, but subtle, tenacious beliefs in evil, and a false sense of selfhood, which in some guise or other would deceive him into accepting, loving, and serving these beliefs, rather than God, the one Mind, thus hindering him from waging a whole-hearted and efficient warfare in the service of good.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, clearly and explicitly shows how this warfare is to be waged when, on page 450 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes, "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good." Obviously, the unreality of these false mental conditions can be demonstrated only as the warrior sufficiently and constantly understands the nature and allness of God. The only guaranty of one's ability to make nothing of evil is one's capacity to see the all-inclusiveness of good. When God is seen as the only Life and Mind of man, the nothingness of the belief in so-called material life or mind apart from Him is then apparent. This, then, is the true Christian's mental warfare, and it is on the battlefield of his own consciousness that the supreme sacrifice must be made and the victory won. And what priceless proofs of God's presence, of health and holiness, harmony and happiness, such victories bring, not only to the soldier, but to those on whose behalf he watches, waits, and serves! "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." So spake Jesus. What sacrifice can be too great to make with the intent that others may be healed, comforted, and saved! Jesus made it, and we must make it, too. "For their sakes I sanctify myself," said he, "that they also might be sanctified through the truth."

The sacrifice all Christians have to make is the daily and hourly silent yielding of love and obedience to the demands of God. It is the consecration of their lives to the service of God and humanity. It is faithful witnessing to the entirely perfect and harmonious nature of God and His spiritual universe. The inevitable and happy outcome of such faithful and continuous sacrifice is beautifully summarized in the words of the author of the Christian Science textbook when she writes on page 55, "The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endued with the spirit and power of Christian healing."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

## *New Englandly*

The Robin's my criterion of tune
Because I grow where robins do—
But were I Cuckoo born
I'd swear by him—
The ode familiar rules the morn.
The Buttercup's my whim
For bloom—
Because we're orchard-sprung—
But were I Britain-born
I'd daisies spurn—
None but the Nut October fits
Because through dropping it
The seasons flit, I'm taught.
Without the snow's tableau
Winter were lie to me—
Because I see New Englandly.
The Queen discerns like me
Provincially.

—From "Further Poems of EMILY DICKINSON."

## A Singing Bird of Paris

"I am only a song writer!" sang Béranger of himself. "A song writer"—only that! but no robin sang more gayly in the midst of wintry weather. He who lived in the poorer streets of Paris loved the birds and flowers so much that he brought them into his song that they might be with him for ever—with him, and with the humble folk he lived among. He was an humble man himself, content to live in a garret and make songs about it; till a garret seemed, to those who heard his song, more desirable than a palace. The moment they bubbled forth from his heart, his songs were printed, so eager was Paris to catch their gayety. He wrote for his own people, the workers; but the whole world delights in joy, and it took Béranger with his robin song to its heart. The world would have welcomed him into their houses, but he would have none of it; so they came to his, and there forgot their discords, made up their quarrels. They would have given him wealth, but he would take only a clerkship in the university, and he never, in the whole of his existence, owned more than eighty pounds a year. It did not trouble him, any more than the robin; his publishers took care of it for him and saw that he did not want. Even they did not know, so secret did he keep his benevolences, that out of this tiny income he was paying a pension to a friend poorer than he. To this poor printer-poet his only consolation was his poetry, his one delight to get the greater poet to correct his rhymes. Béranger spent his spare time in getting a better lodging for his friend, and scolding him if he did not claim his pension. This man who was "only a song writer" had a mighty heart, and all the needy had a home in it. What he wrote once of himself is his whole robin's song in a single note:

"I am a citizen, I know,
And to the people all my loves belong."

## "There Was a Sunset"

I sit here and the moments pass and the moments pass, and I write no word. Some one could describe a sunset seen from the terrace in front of the Matterhorn Hut at an elevation of over 10,000 feet, but I feel too unequal. I write merely—there was a sunset. Remember there were five glaciers thousands of feet directly below us, and rising above the glaciers at least eight mountain peaks from twelve to fifteen thousand feet in elevation. And to the left other glaciers and snow peaks beyond counting, the valley of the Matter-Visp and 'way beyond clear to the naked eyes the Bernese Oberland snow mountains. . . . Peak by peak catches the rose glow of the setting sun, then turns again to their everlasting white, while the sky still holds a pink, a yellow, a violet.

A great sigh. It has been almost more than a human heart could hold. In the very middle of the sigh there is a catch to the breath and a feeling of such wonder as to be almost fear. A great, rounded, lemon-colored slice rears itself between the white of Monte Rosa and the pink and yellow and violet of the sky. Faster, huger—every one holds his breath. Full moon, but full moon as never seen by any mortal on that terrace before. The magnificent lemon-colored miracle of it. No man, woman or child on that terrace can ever forget that sight.—CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER, in "More Paris, More Happy Places."


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# CASH ASSETS OF GENERAL MOTORS SHOW BIG GAIN

## Rise Over $50,000,000 in 1930—Dividend Earned—Sales Down 34.6 Per Cent

The pamphlet report of the operations of General Motors Corporation for 1930, released today, is a noteworthy document, revealing how effectively one of the two world's largest motor companies met the problems of a widespread depression.

In view of the fact that the income statement was published some time ago attention naturally has been directed to what the balance sheet would reveal.

Chief of the items which greet the eye is the big increase in cash and working capital. Despite a decrease of 34.6 per cent in dollar sales, a decline of 38.2 per cent in the number of cars sold and a drop of 39.5 per cent in net earnings, the company reported as of Dec. 31, 1930, cash and government securities of $178,751,381 as compared with $127,351,530 the year before, a gain of $51,399,851.

**Working Capital Higher**

Total current assets were $364,817,496 compared with $368,960,945 the year before, while current liabilities had shown a drop to $83,779,860, from $117,673,163, leaving net working capital of $281,037,636 compared with $251,287,782 at the end of 1929.

The close watch kept by the company on the trend of sales and the holding of production schedules down to a level that would meet demand is shown by the decline in inventory of more than $50,000,000, this item standing at $136,298,891 compared with $188,472,999 a year ago.

Net earnings, as shown in the preliminary statement, were $153,766,246, excluding the company's proportion of earnings of subsidiaries, compared with $245,970,393 in 1929.

Net after charges and federal taxes, including the company's proportion of earnings and losses of subsidiaries not consolidated but accruing to General Motors Corporation in excess of dividends received, was $141,616,131 in 1930.

Including non-recurring profit of $9,482,861 which resulted principally from the sale to General Motors Management Corporation of 1,375,000 shares of General Motors Corporation common stock, total net earnings amounted to $151,098,992, the same as shown in the preliminary statement.

**Earns $3.25 a Common Share**

After deducting preferred dividends the balance is equal to $3.25 a share on 43,500,000 shares of common stock. This compares with $248,282,268 net in 1929, or $5.49 a common share after preferred dividends.

The report listed total assets as $1,315,813,059 as of Dec. 31, 1930, compared with $1,324,889,764 at the end of 1929.

Consolidated income account for 1930 (excluding equity in undistributed earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated compares as follows:

| | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Net sales | $983,375,137 | $1,504,494,472 |
| Net af dep, etc | 176,922,650 | 301,857,726 |
| Non-oper prof | 10,410,074 | |
| Net profit | 187,332,724 | 301,857,026 |
| Int emp bonus and inv funds, etc | 17,437,777 | 26,419,076 |
| Oper inc | 169,894,947 | 275,438,650 |
| Fed taxes | 16,128,701 | 28,120,978 |
| Net income | 153,766,246 | 247,317,742 |
| G M prop | 153,766,246 | 245,970,393 |
| $5 pf divs | 4,369,561 | |
| 7% pf divs | 5,055,965 | 9,266,047 |
| 6% pf divs | 47,483 | 68,142 |
| 6% deb divs | 65,651 | 124,492 |
| Surplus | 144,227,586 | 236,491,712 |
| Com divs | 130,500,001 | 156,600,077 |
| Surplus | 13,727,585 | 79,891,705 |
| Prev surplus | 380,560,273 | 285,458,594 |
| Eq in GMAC & GEI | | 14,344,529 |
| Surp through stk is | | 865,445 |
| Surp through exch of stock | 13,545 | 60,825 |
| Total surplus | 394,301,403 | 380,621,098 |
| Trans to cont res | | 60,825 |
| Surp chgs through exch pf stk | 5,468,996 | |
| Surp trans to cap in est val $5 pf stk | 45,567,132 | |
| P & l surp | 344,265,275 | 380,560,273 |

In statement to stockholders A. P. Sloan Jr., president says in part:

"There is a net increase of $1,268,689 in the good will and patent account. This is due principally to the acquisition of additional properties, offset in part by a decrease due to the sale of other properties occasioned by consolidation of operations.

**Sales Show Substantial Drop**

"Sales of motorcars to dealers in the United States reached a total of 1,035,660 units as compared with 1,535,852 units for the previous year. Sales by dealers to consumers within the United States amounted to 1,057,710 units as compared with 1,498,792 units for the previous year. Total sales of the corporation to dealers, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments, amounted to 1,174,115 units as compared with 1,899,267 units for the year 1929.

"The corporation enters the new year with a stock in the hands of dealers, both in domestic markets as well as those overseas, well in line with current consumer demand, so that any increase that may take place in consumer demand should be reflected immediately by an improvement in the corporation's earnings.

"Notwithstanding the sharp reduction in the volume of motorcar business, both in dollars and in units, as compared with the previous year, the percentage of the total volume enjoyed by the corporation improved as compared with the previous year and, still more importantly, showed an improving trend in the latter months of the year.

"Earnings for General Motors Acceptance Corporation constitute a new record in the year under review and a substantial increase over the previous years, a highly commendable performance.

"There was allotted for the year 117,624 shares of Class A stock of General Motors Management Corporation as bonus awards to employees for conspicuous service.

"It is extremely gratifying to note the substantial increase of about 65,000 in the number of stockholders during 1930.

**Wages Maintained**

"The standards of salary and wage scales have been maintained at the same level as during the previous year. Industry as a whole is dependent upon the purchasing power of the individual now more importantly than ever before. It is of prime importance that the spread between the cost of the necessities of life and the income of the individual should be maintained in order that there may be available purchasing power for the conveniences of life in the production of which there is afforded employment for many.

"Industry in its present state of development is dependent for its prosperity upon the welfare of the community at large. Sound measures that will serve to maintain purchasing power on a more level line should have the support and coöperation of industry. Every effort should be made through scientific management to reduce unemployment, both seasonal and that resulting from the so-called business cycle.

"While the financial returns were disappointing as compared with the more favorable results of previous years, it must be recognized that performance under such circumstances cannot be measured quantitatively in comparison with previous years, but must be considered with regard to the circumstances prevailing.

"Irrespective of what conclusion stockholders may reach on that point, the fact exists that from many fundamental standpoints the progress of the year was important and will have an influence on the future fully equal to years when the financial return was greater.

"Higher standards of efficiency with greater effectiveness have been established than ever existed before. The basis exists, therefore, for a more effective capitalization of the corporation's future opportunities, and the management has faith in the fact that the opportunities of the future are as great as those of the past."

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## ARCHER DANIELS PROFIT DECREASES

Archer Daniels-Midland Company reports for the quarter ended February 28 net profit of $104,229 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $347,995 in the like quarter of 1930. Net profit for the six months ended Feb. 28 was $457,820 compared with $806,160 in the corresponding period of 1930.

Net profit for the six months ended Feb. 28 of $457,820 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., is equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to 59 cents a share on the 549,546 no-par common, compared with $806,160, or $1.22 a share, for the six months ended March 1, 1930.

For the quarter ended Feb. 28 net profit is equal to seven cents a common share, compared with 52 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and 51 cents a common share in the second quarter of 1930.

## CHICAGO & ALTON ROAD ACQUISITION

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The stockholders protective committee of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company is authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to intervene in the applications of the Alton Railroad Company and Baltimore & Ohio for acquisition of the road.

The stockholders were permitted representation at hearings April 13 over the protest of the Baltimore & Ohio, which contended that all questions in which they could have any rights had been settled by court action.

The Chicago & Alton was sold to representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio for $23,000,000 at a receivership sale last December. Stockholders attempted to stop the sale but the Illinois Federal Courts held they had delayed too long in presenting a plan for reorganization of the line.

## DIVIDENDS

Fall River Gas Works Company declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable May 1, 1931, to stock of record April 15.

Tampa Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 15 to stock of record April 24.

**ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA**

PITTSBURGH, April 3 (AP)—Net income for 1930 of $10,868,685, after all charges and federal taxes, was noted today in the annual report of the Aluminum Company of America. The income is equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.38 a share on 1,472,625 shares of common stock, compared with $24,128,509 or $10.37 a common share in 1929. Average earnings for 1927-1930, inclusive, were approximately $5.52 a share.

**ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION**

Engineering construction contracts awarded throughout the country in the first quarter totaled $663,083,000, a decrease of 15 per cent from the first three months of 1930, Engineering News-Record says. However, March awards of $247,346,000 showed a substantial gain over the February valuation of $178,542,000.

**AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER**

Engineers of the Parana Power & Light Company, a Brazilian subsidiary of American & Foreign Power, have placed in operation the Chamine hydroelectric development on the River Boa Joao, 35 miles from Curityba, capital of the State of Parana. The plant is in a remote mountain district.

**GLASS COMPANIES NEGOTIATE**

Wall Street hears that negotiations for an affiliation between Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company and National Plate Glass Company, a subsidiary of General Motors, are in progress. It is said that the plan involves an agreement for Libbey-Owens-Ford operation of National Glass under patents jointly held in this country by the two companies.

**NITRATE COMPANY OF CHILE**

Cable advices from London state that the entire offering of Cosach Nitrate Company of Chile bonds has been fully subscribed. The London issue of £2,000,000 7 per cent bonds has been sold by the bankers and largely taken as an investmtnt by insurance companies, trust companies and similar financial interests who form part of the underwriting group.

**KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY**

Kansas City Southern Railway Company, including Texarkana & Fort Smith Railway Company, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income of $1,466,610 after taxes and charges, equal, after 4 per cent preferred dividends, to $2.09 a share on the 399,599 shares of common, compared with $3,365,218, or $8.43 a share, in 1929.

**CENTRAL HANOVER BANK & TRUST**

NEW YORK, April 3—As of March 25, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. reports total resources of $792,954,000, compared with $835,128,000 on Dec. 31 and $704,045,000 on March 27, 1930. Deposits were $607,017,000, compared with $660,779,000 three months ago and $542,196,000 a year ago.

**BALTIMORE MILK PRICE CUT**

BALTIMORE, Md., April 3—Leading dairies have reduced the retail price of milk to 12 cents from 14 cents a quart.

**OMIT OIL COMPANY DIVIDEND**

Directors of Midcontinent Petroleum Corp. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents due at this time.

**BANK OF ENGLAND RATE**

LONDON, April 3—Bank of England made no change in its discount rate of 3 per cent,

# BIG HOLDERS OF AMERICAN TELEPHONE

## Insurance Company in First Place—George F. Baker Is Third

The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada further demonstrated its faith in the investment qualities of American Telephone stock by adding 15,917 shares to its holdings during the last year. As of March 14, 1931 Sun Life was a holder of record of 108,614 shares, valued at the current market of 186 at approximately $20,200,000. It would appear that the insurance company sold some Telephone since the first of this year, however, inasmuch as its list of holdings on Dec. 31, 1930 shows American Telephone carried at $21,935,000 based on market value quoted by the Dominion Government Insurance Department. The closing on the New York Stock Exchange Dec. 31 was 178¾.

Sun Life's interest in American Telephone stock represents its third largest individual investment, exceeded only by its holdings of Consolidated Gas of New York, carried at $24,554,000, and Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated carried at $23,938,000.

**Baker in Third Place**

In the current list of largest American Telephone stockholders George F. Baker, dean of American bankers, yields second place to the New York banking house of A. Iselin & Co., which was credited with 95,933 shares on March 14, compared with 70,849 a year ago on the corresponding date. Mr. Baker nevertheless increased his holdings nearly 8000 shares, or from 74,000 shares to 81,833.

The next four places on the list are held by New York firms, while Edward S. Harkness, also of New York, is number 8 with 36,754 shares, an increase of 5250 shares.

Important holdings credited to Boston names are 33,586 shares to Lee, Higginson & Co., and 27,000 shares to the Frederick J. Kennedy Estate. Mr. Kennedy, well known Boston clothier, who died a few weeks ago, was a firm believer in American Telephone and had built up his holdings to the peak of 35,000 shares as of March 14, 1930.

**Leading 20 Holders**

The following table gives the largest 20 holders of American Telephone as shown by the transfer books on March 14, 1931, also the largest 20 on the similar dates in 1930 and 1929:

| | No.shrs Mr.14'31 | No.shrs Mr.14'30 | No.shrs Mr.14'29 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun Life As Co of Can. | 108,614 | 92,697 | 89,497 |
| A. Iselin & Co., N Y C. | 95,933 | 70,849 | 60,985 |
| George F Baker, N Y C | 81,833 | 74,000 | 63,443 |
| Barnes & Co. N Y C. | 62,455 | 31,557 | ..... |
| Sigler ⅝ Co. N Y C. | 59,112 | 22,531 | ..... |
| Dummer & Co. N Y C. | 58,433 | ..... | 39,122 |
| Morg Tur & Co. NYC. | 42,993 | ..... | ..... |
| Ed S Harkness, N Y C. | 36,754 | 31,504 | 29,215 |
| Nor Fin Corp, N Y C. | 36,293 | 31,108 | 58,408 |
| Adm V A der A T&T Co., Amsterdam, Holland. | 33,744 | 23,031 | 22,769 |
| Lee, Hig & Co,Boston. | 33,586 | 28,552 | 22,577 |
| Lee & Co, N Y C. | 33,036 | 16,303 | ..... |
| J Capel&Co, Lond'nEng | 31,150 | 24,198 | 24,539 |
| Bell T Sec Co Inc, NYC | 27,521 | ..... | 40,773 |
| Paine, Web & Co, NYC | 27,130 | 26,621 | 30,686 |
| F J Kennedy Est, Bostn | 27,000 | 35,000 | 26,000 |
| Hurley & Co. N Y C. | 26,879 | ..... | ..... |
| Kid, Peab & Co, N Y C | 26,593 | 23,836 | 24,770 |
| Kugler & Co, N Y C. | 25,088 | ..... | ..... |
| Semidt & Co, N Y C. | 25,048 | ..... | ..... |
| Lehman Bros, N Y C. | ..... | 17,354 | ..... |
| Eddy & Co, N Y C. | ..... | 17,088 | 11,503 |
| Brown Br & Co. N Y C. | ..... | 16,454 | ..... |
| Siflett & Co, N Y C. | ..... | 15,241 | ..... |
| Anderson & Co, N Y C. | ..... | 15,000 | ..... |
| Haydin, St & Co, Bostn | ..... | 14,792 | 11,546 |
| F H Pierson, N Y C. | ..... | ..... | 24,415 |
| Hirsch, L'thal&Co, NYC | ..... | ..... | 13,540 |
| Wallace & Co, N Y C. | ..... | ..... | 12,460 |
| Heidbch, Ickl&Co, NYC | ..... | ..... | 11,828 |
| The Ken'dy Co, Boston | ..... | ..... | 11,667 |

Note—Blank spaces do not necessarily indicate no holdings of record, but do indicate that holdings, if any, credited to those names were not among the largest 20.

## SAN FRANCISCO ROAD ACQUIRES IMPORTANT MINORITY HOLDINGS

WASHINGTON, April 3—St. Louis-San Francisco Railway has acquired important minority holdings in the stock of Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railway.

The 'Frisco probably is the second largest individual holder of Gulf, Mobile & Northern stock, with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. remaining the largest holder.

Burlington is understood to hold upwards of 60,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern common and preferred shares, while 'Frisco's holdings are around 25,000 shares.

Burlington and 'Frisco both were acquiring Gulf, Mobile & Northern stock in the open market in the recent month. Burlington plans to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to acquire a majority of the outstanding Gulf, Mobile & Northern stock, it is understood. This step is looked for here within a few days.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

| | High | Low | Last April 2 | Last April 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 Allied Motor | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | 2⅛ |
| 50 Am Equities | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .. |
| 50 As Tel Util | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 20 Binks Mfg A | 8 | 8 | 8 | .. |
| 50 Butler Bros | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| 100 Cent Pub S A | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17¾ |
| 450 Cent & S W Ut | 21 | 20¼ | 20⅝ | 21 |
| 350 Chicago Inves | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 250 Common Edison | 241¼ | 238½ | 238½ | 240¾ |
| 2000 Cont Chgo | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 17400 Cord Corp | 12⅞ | 11⅞ | 12⅜ | 12¼ |
| 950 El House Ut | 25¾ | 25 | 25¾ | 26 |
| 50 Gleaner C Har | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .. |
| 750 Grt Lakes Air | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 50 Hormell & Co | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | .. |
| 50 Inland Util | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2¼ |
| 8500 Insull Ut Inv | 38¾ | 36¼ | 37 | 38 |
| 500 Kellogg Switch | 5½ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 |
| 250 Libby, McNeil | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 200 Mer & Mfr A | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | 20½ |
| 14200 Mid Utilities | 21¼ | 20⅝ | 21 | 21⅛ |
| 200 Mid Ut pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| 500 Mo-Kan Pipe | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7½ |
| 400 Nat Sec Inv | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | 6½ |
| 1100 N O Lt & Pwr | 67½ | 67¼ | 67½ | 67¾ |
| 350 Polymet Mfg | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| 1000 Q R S DeVry | 4⅜ | 3¾ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 50 Rollins Hos pf | 33 | 33 | 33 | 34½ |
| 100 Sangamo Elec | 23 | 23 | 23 | 24 |
| 750 Seab Ut Shares | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 100 Stand Dredge | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4¾ |
| 700 Swift & Co | 28¾ | 28½ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 600 Swift Intl | 38¼ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 38 |
| 50 Unit C Am pf | 5 | 5 | 5 | .. |
| 6500 U S Radio | 28⅞ | 26¾ | 27 | 28¼ |
| 150 Utah Radio | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 300 Util & Ind | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 200 Uts & Ind pf A | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| 50 Vortex Mfg A | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 27¼ |

Total sales, 140,000.

**AMERICAN WATER WORKS**

American Water Works & Electric Company, Inc., reports for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1931, net income of $6,293,691 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc., equal to $2.91 a common share, compared with $7,935,759, or $3.97 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

**SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY**

An offering of about $4,000,000 Seaboard Air Line Railway receivers' certificates probably will be made some time in April. Proceeds will take care of the road's immediate financial needs.

## Automobile Industry Hits Stride in March

MARCH was the best month in the last 10 for production of automobiles, reports from the motorcar industry show. Shipments also were on the up trend.

The Olds Motor Works division of General Motors Corporation shipped 7024 cars in March, compared to 6100 in February. Cadillac reported shipments 26 per cent ahead of the previous month. Hupp Motor Car Company shipped 1367 cars compared to 1908 in February. Hudson and Essex sales increased more than 38 per cent for the month. Buick shipments were 10,550 compared to 7907 and Studebaker's were 7011, the largest since September, 1929, and comparing to 4259 in February of this year.

# MILL STOCKS ON UPTREND

## Brighter Prospects for Industry Reflected in Good Advances

In so many ways have the prospects of the textile industry, both in its cotton and woolen divisions, shown improvement since the first of this year, that textile securities have in many instances made good advances from their 1931 lows. It is a phenomenon not infrequently seen when general business depression is giving way to betterment, that textiles tend to anticipate the advance in other securities.

A basis for the more optimistic sentiment in textile circles is found in the reduction of stocks of goods to the lowest point in many years; the heavy increase in unfilled orders; the slight increase in operations, particularly in New England, but with the whole movement so moderated as not to counteract the benefits of larger sales; greatly reduced threat of inventory losses on cotton, rayon, wool and silk; and reduced operating costs.

Prices have been somewhat stronger, but not to a point where the mills have a satisfactory profit margin. Certain of the larger companies, however, are known to be showing slight balances on the right side of the ledger, as compared with former losses, while at the fine goods center of New Bedford, orders now being taken do indicate a modest profit.

The listed stocks having a fairly broad market, and most inviting to speculation, have shown the greatest gains. American Woolen preferred has advanced this year to 37 from 24, Amoskeag to 12⅞ from 7, and Pacific Mills to 23¼ from 15¼. Most of the unlisted stocks are stronger, and good gains have been registered by Pepperell, Naumkeag, Nashua Manufacturing preferred and others.

The following table compares current prices with 1931 lows and highs, and shows advances from the low points to current quotations:

| | Current | 1931 Low | 1931 High | Adv. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amoskeag | 12⅞ | 7 | 14 | 5⅞ |
| Am Woolen pf | 37 | 24 | 39½ | 13 |
| Arlington Mills | 19 | 17 | 19 | 2 |
| Berkshire Fine Spin pf | 40 | 21 | 40 | 19 |
| Merrimack Mfg com | 23 | 20 | 40 | 3 |
| Nashawena | 20 | 18 | 22 | 2 |
| Nashua Mfg pf | 33 | 28 | 35 | 5 |
| Naumkeag | 82 | 78 | 87 | 4 |
| Pacific Mills | 23¼ | 15¼ | 25⅝ | 8 |
| Pepperell Mfg | 83 | 77 | 83 | 6 |
| Wamsutta Mills | 10 | 9 | 10½ | 1 |

## PROCTER & GAMBLE BUYS PORTSMOUTH, VA. COTTON OIL COMPANY

CINCINNATI, O., April 3—Procter & Gamble Company has completed negotiations for the purchase of Portsmouth Cotton Oil & Refining Corporation of Portsmouth, Va. The Portsmouth company reported sales of around $10,000,000 last year. The bulk of its business has been in the hotel and institutional field.

The Portsmouth plants are low cost producers because of economies in shipping resulting from being near the source of raw material. The plants are in good condition and it is the intention of Procter & Gamble to continue manufacture of edible products under Portsmouth trade names as well as to manufacture Procter & Gamble products, namely: Crisco, a hydrogenated shortening; Flake White, a vegetable compound, and salad oils.

This purchase marks the first step Procter & Gamble has taken to increase its edible products division through purchase of a competing company. The soap company's own trademarked products have shown a rapid increase until the volume of this business is now a considerable factor in the company's operations.

The purchase price of the Portsmouth plant was not revealed.

## BARNSDALL OUTLOOK WARRANTS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 3—The following statement was issued concerning Barnsdall Corporation: "Directors in determining to pay the regular dividend recognized the fact that earnings were not on a parity with last year, but felt that stockholders were entitled to receive the same by reason of the standard of depletion and depreciation maintained by the company.

"Also the additional fact that the Elwood field in California, one-half of which is owned by the Barnsdall Corporation, had never been carried upon the books of the company at any value other than the actual investment in material and plant installation, and also the additional fact that officers of the company estimate the corporation will gain in cash a substantial sum during the first nine months of this year over and above the dividend requirements."

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES**

First National Stores, Inc., has purchased for cash the entire business of Economy Stores Company of Pittsfield, Mass., involving a group of 18 stores located in Pittsfield and vicinity, doing an annual business of $500,000, and including a warehouse. This warehouse will be used as a base for development of the business of the First National Stores in the west and northwest section of the State.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

Net income of Southern Pacific Company and all its wholly controlled affiliated companies for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, was $29,842,181 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $2.01 a share on 2,723,618 shares of capital stock. This compares with combined net income of $48,380,783, or $12.99 a share on 2,724,038 shares in 1929.

# HOG AND LAMB PRICES HAVE UPWARD TREND

## Cattle Market Somewhat Mixed—Yearlings and Light Steers Steady

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 3—Livestock receipts fell off considerably at the Union Stock Yards here and also in the aggregate at leading centers.

However, the curtailment did not prove a stimulus to the cattle trade, except on lightweight material, owing to Jewish holidays and a sluggish dressed-beef market.

Hogs were boosted, and Easter demand sent lambs to higher levels, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Matured steers suffered 25- to 50-cent reversals, closing dull at the low. On the other hand, yearlings and light steers ruled steady to 25 cents higher, short receipts being a factor, and common grades also reflected strength. Yearling heifers regained the 50 cents to $1 they lost last week while butcher heifers and light cows advanced 50 cents and more, though heavy offerings were draggy and barely any better than last week. Bulls closed about steady, and vealers sank $1 to $2 after the special Easter demand left the trade.

Heavy steers topped at $10.75 and yearlings at $10.25, while most heavies turned at $8 to $9.75, and yearlings and light steers at $7.25 to $9.25. Yearling heifers topped at $8.85 with the bulk at $7.25 to $8.25. Most of the light cows brought $5 to $6, with heavies at $5 to $5.50, and butcher heifers $6.25 to $7.25. Heavy sausage bulls brought largely $4.50 to $4.85. Vealers went at $9 late, with the bulk at $7.25 to $8.

A snowstorm in large producing areas curtailed hog receipts but shipping demand also fell off while receipts on direct billing continued. Prices averaged 15 to 25 cents higher at the close, compared with a week ago. The late top was $8.25 with the bulk of 170 to 210-pounders at $8.10, to $8.25, 220 to 250-pounders at $7.60 to $8.10, 260 to 320-pounders at $7.25 to $7.70, 330 to 400-pounders at $7 to $7.25, 140 to 160-pounders at $8 to $8.15 with a few $8.25. Pigs sold at $7.50 to $8, and packing sows at $6.50 to $6.85.

Fat lambs advanced 25 to 50 cents, closing on the easy side. The late top was $9.75 with the bulk of good and choice under 94 pounds at $9.25 to $9.50; heavier weights $8.75 to $9; clipped lambs $8 to $8.75; spring lambs $16 to $18, and fat wooled ewes $4 to $5.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Call loans—renewal rate | 2½% | 1½% |
| Commercial paper | 2½@3 | 2¼@2½ |
| Customers' loans | 2½@4½ | 5 |
| Collateral loans | 5 | 5 |
| Time loans— | | |
| Sixty-ninety days | 1½@2 | 1½@2 |
| Four to six months | 2 @2½ | 2 @2½ |

| | Today | Last Previous |
|---|---|---|
| Bar silver in New York | 27⅛c | 27⅝c |
| Bar silver in London | | 12¾d |
| Bar gold in London | | 84s 10½d |

**Acceptance Market**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 days | 1⅛@1¼ |
| 60 days | 1⅛@1¼ |
| 90 days | 1⅛@1¼ |
| 4 months | 1⅛@1⅛ |
| 5 months | 1⅛@1⅛ |
| 6 months | 1⅛@1⅛ |

**Leading Central Bank Rates**

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 3% | Bombay | 7% |
| Boston | 2½ | Budapest | 5½ |
| Chicago | 3 | Calcutta | 7 |
| Cleveland | 3 | Copenhagen | 3½ |
| Dallas | 3½ | Helsingfors | 6 |
| Kansas City | 3½ | Lisbon | 7½ |
| Minneapolis | 3½ | London | 3 |
| New York | 2½ | Madrid | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 3½ | Oslo | 4 |
| Richmond | 3½ | Paris | 2 |
| San Francisco | 3 | Prague | 4 |
| St. Louis | 3 | Riga | 6 |
| Amsterdam | 2½ | Rome | 5½ |
| Athens | 8 | Sofia | 9 |
| Berlin | 5 | Stockholm | 3 |
| Berne | 2 | Tokyo | 5.11 |
| Bucharest | 8 | Vienna | 5 |
| Brussels | 2½ | Warsaw | 7½ |

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| | Today | Last Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Europe** | | | |
| Sterling: Demand | $4.85⅛ | $4.85⅛ | $4.8665 |
| Cables | 4.86 | 4.86 | 4.8665 |
| France—franc | .0391⅛ | .0391⅛ | .0392 |
| Belgium—belga | .1390¾ | .1390¾ | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .0523⅛ | .0523⅛ | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .2381 | .2381 | .2381 |
| Austria—schill'g | .0296½ | .0296½ | .1407 |
| Cz'ch'via—crown | .1407¼ | .1407¼ | .0296 |
| Denmark—krone | .2675¼ | .2675¼ | .268 |
| Finland—finm'rk | .0252 | .0252 | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .0129½ | .0129½ | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4009 | .4009 | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1744½ | .1744½ | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .2676¼ | .2676¼ | .268 |
| Poland—zloty | .1121½ | .1121½ | .1122 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0450 | .0450 | 1.0805 |
| Rumania—leu | .0050½ | .0050½ | .193 |
| Spain—peseta | .1098 | .1098 | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .2677½ | .2677½ | .268 |
| Switz'land—franc | .1924¼ | .1924¼ | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina | .0175⅞ | .0175⅞ | .193 |
| **Far East** | | | |
| Hong Kong—dol | .2462½ | .2462½ | |
| Shanghai—tael | .3110 | .3110 | * |
| India—rupee | .3618 | .3618 | .3650 |
| Japan—yen | .4938 | .4938 | .4984 |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4962½ | .4962½ | .50 |
| Sts Stlments—dol | .5625 | .5625 | .5678 |
| **South America** | | | |
| Argentina—peso | .3478 | .3478 | .4245 |
| Brazil—mireis | .0750 | .0750 | .1190 |
| Chile—peso | .1206 | .1206 | 12125 |
| Colombia—peso | .9662 | .9862 | .9737 |
| Peru—pound | .2850 | .2850 | .40 |
| Uruguay—peso | .7175 | .7175 | 1.0342 |
| **North America** | | | |
| Canada—dollar | .99 61-64 | .99 61-64 | 1.00 |

*Par unsettled.

**BROKERS' LOANS OFF FOR WEEK**

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ended April 1 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as $1,875,000,000, representing a decrease of $33,000,000, as compared with the preceding week.

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange increased $89,054,435 during March to a total of $1,908,810,494 at the close of business March 31. As of March 31, 1930, the total of these loans was $4,656,302,339.

**FERTILIZER SALES DOWN**

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3—Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange reports sales of fertilizer as shown by Government tag sale were 1,204,839 tons in 10 southern states during March, compared with 1,687,594 in March, 1930. Sales for eight months ended with March were 2,175,731 tons, compared with 3,254,611 in the like period last season.

**COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT $17,500**

NEW YORK, April 3—The second membership of George A. Garrett in the New York Cotton Exchange has been sold to Alden H. Vose for $17,500, down $1000 from the previous sale.

**STUDEBAKER ORDERS GAIN**

SOUTH BEND, April 3—Unfilled orders of the Studebaker Corporation at the beginning of April exceeded those for any month in the last year, according to A. R. Erskine, president.

## Stock Exchange Holiday

The New York Stock Exchange, curb and commodity exchanges were closed today. Other commodity and stock exchanges throughout the country also were closed. Business will be resumed Saturday as usual in most of the markets.

# COAST LINE'S NET HOLDS UP FAIRLY WELL

## Doing Better Relatively Than Most Roads—Dividend Being Earned

Earnings of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad continue to show up relatively well in comparison with last year's results at this time, and also in comparison with reports of a majority of the railroads of the country.

Its gross earnings in February were off only $469,138, or 7.23 per cent, from February, 1930, while net railway operating income declined only $58,601, or 4.1 per cent. Contrast this with the general railroad showing. The first 65 roads to report for February had a loss of 21 per cent in gross and 51.1 per cent in net railway operating income.

For the first two months of 1931, Coast Line's results were similarly good. Gross for the period was off $987,778, or 7.7 per cent from the corresponding period last year, and net railway operating income declined $287,395, or less than 12 per cent. Net earnings for February and for two months were well ahead of the 1928 results.

**Heavy Fruit Shipments**

It is true that Coast Line and other roads with extensive mileage in Florida felt the forces of reaction much earlier than most roads, as a result of collapse of the Florida boom. Coast Line's big years were in 1925 and 1926. It suffered further reverse in 1930, but since late last fall recessions have not been so marked.

The relatively good recent showing has been due in large measure to heavy fruit and vegetable shipments north, as a result of the exceptionally large crops of grapefruit and oranges and also of vegetables and berries. There is also an excellent crop of celery and cool weather has helped this.

There were quarantine restrictions in effect against fruit shipments in the 1929-30 season, due to incursion of the fruit fly. These were entirely removed for the present season, and this has proved of great benefit.

In spite of the business depression, there has been a very fair passenger travel to and from Florida over the Coast Line during this season. Bookings from New England, for example, while behind a year ago, have been larger than in the 1928-29 season.

**Earns Regular Dividend**

This road is going to try the experiment of very low round trip rates to Florida through the quiet spring and summer season. These will be equivalent virtually to one-way regular fare, in addition to which there will be the usual Pullman charges. These tours will probably be effective at least two days a month up to September.

Atlantic Coast Line is earning its regular $7 dividend by a moderate margin but is not covering the semi-annual extras of $1.50 each which it has been declaring. In the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1931, earnings were equivalent to approximately $7.24 a share on the 823,427 shares of common stock.

Directors usually act about the middle of April on the common dividend payable early in July. Regular meetings are held the third Thursday in each month, which would make the next date April 16. Selling price of 98 for Coast Line common evidently reflects fears concerning maintenance of extra dividends.

## NATIONAL BELLAS HESS SALES GAIN

Despite selling prices averaging 25 per cent below a year ago, National Bellas Hess Company reports for March sales of $3,765,409, an increase of $352,239, or 10.32 per cent over March, 1930. Sales for the first three months of the year were $8,306,474, a decrease of $219,748, or 2.58 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

March was the first month in 18, or since September, 1929, that dollar sales exceeded those of the like month a year earlier. The number of mail orders received were 37 per cent in excess of those a year ago, March being the third consecutive month to show an increase.

**HUDSON BAY MINING**

The statement of Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Company, Ltd., Churchill River Power Company, Ltd., and Flin Flon Mines, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows profit of $2915 after all expenses. Capital stock amounts to 2,500,000 no-par shares. Consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, shows total assets of $33,447,969, compared with $28,341,087 on Dec. 31, 1929. Current assets were $1,628,663 and current liabilities $945,053, compared with $4,495,661 and $730,868, respectively, at the close of the previous year.

**HAMILTON GAS COMPANY GAIN**

The annual report of Hamilton Gas Company and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 shows net income, before depreciation and depletion, of $515,143, including non-operating income, equivalent after preferred stock dividends to 55 cents a share on the 913,112 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with $214,049, or 26 cents a share on the 718,119 shares of common stock outstanding a year ago and represents a gain of $301,094, or 140 per cent.

**BANK OF NEW YORK & TRUST**

NEW YORK, April 3—As of March 25 the Bank of New York & Trust Company reports total resources of $128,085,000, compared with $137,257,000 on Dec. 31, and $153,081,000 on March 27, 1930. Deposits were $97,374,000, compared with $106,462,000 three months ago, and $116,901,000 a year ago. Capital remains unchanged at $6,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits are up $191,000 after reserve for payments of $270,000 in dividends

# Household Arts and Crafts

## From Molasses and Spice Make All Things Nice

FOR gingerbread as light as thistledown, sift the flour and other ingredients together three or four times before mixing the batter. The longer the shortening is creamed, with or without sugar, the finer grained the cake will be. Do not hesitate to use a recipe that makes a thin batter; usually a thin batter means a very light, delicate gingerbread.

Sour milk makes a richer cake that retains its moisture for a longer time. One can use a sour milk recipe when only sweet milk is at hand by substituting 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder for each teaspoonful of soda, and adding an even ½ teaspoonful of soda for each cupful of molasses.

Dusting well-greased baking pans with flour will keep the cake from sticking. In adding raisins, shredded fruits or nuts, dredge them with flour to prevent their sinking to the bottom of the cake; some experts add a little baking powder to the flour used for this purpose.

In baking, it is important to have the oven of the right temperature because molasses burns very easily. Gingerbread and cookies bake best at from 325 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, while gingersnaps may require a little hotter oven but must be carefully watched lest they burn. Lacking an oven thermometer, many excellent cooks judge the oven to be right when a piece of writing paper becomes medium brown all over in five minutes. The cake is done when it shrinks away from the sides of the pan, or when a toothpick inserted in the middle of the cake comes out without particles of the mixture clinging to it.

**Old-Fashioned Gingerbread**

Sift together four times: 2½ cupfuls of sifted flour, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger; ½ of a teaspoonful each of salt and cloves; and 1½ teaspoonfuls of soda. Cream ½ of a cupful of butter and lard mixed, add ½ of a cupful of sugar and cream again; then add 1 egg well-beaten, 1 cupful of molasses and, gradually, the dry ingredients. Add last 1 cupful of boiling water and beat until smooth. Bake in a greased shallow pan 35 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahr.

**Old-Fashioned Molasses Drop Cakes**

Sift together four times: 2½ cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger and ¼ of a teaspoonful each of salt and cloves. Cream ½ of a cupful of shortening, add ½ of a cupful of sugar and cream again, then add ½ of a cupful of molasses and ½ of a cupful of sour milk in which 1 teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved, and a well-beaten egg. Mix some of the flour with ½ of a cupful of chopped raisins and add the rest, gradually, to the mixture; lastly, add the raisins. Drop from a teaspoon to greased pans and bake in a moderate oven from 7 to 10 minutes.

**Prize Fruit Roll**

Sift together 2 cupfuls of flour, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and ¾ of a teaspoonful of salt. Rub in 2 tablespoonfuls of shortening and mix to a light dough with ¾ of a cupful of milk. Roll to a ¼-inch sheet, brush with 1 tablespoonful of melted butter, and sprinkle with 2 cupfuls of apples, pared and sliced fine; ¼ of a cupful of seeded raisins, chopped, and 1 tablespoonful each of sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Roll like a jelly roll, moisten the edges and pinch together, and place in a greased baking dish; this should be slightly larger than the roll. Mix together ¾ of a cupful of light-colored molasses, ¼ of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and 1 cupful of hot water. Pour over the roll and bake, basting frequently, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahr., from 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream. This recipe brought the originator first prize in a big contest.

**Boiled or Steamed Puddings**

These need not be heavy, even though they are made with molasses. Butter the molds well and fill them only 2-3 full of batter; with this amount of room for swelling the pudding will be as light as cake. One-pound baking powder cans make excellent molds for steamed puddings if they do not leak, and smaller cans may be used for individual servings. Butter the covers, too, and put them on securely. Several puddings may be made at a time because they keep well and it is easy to reheat them when desired.

Set a trivet on the bottom of a kettle and put the molds on this so the puddings will not be jarred in cooking by the action of the water. Add boiling water to cover the bottom third of the mold, leaving two-thirds above the water line. Cover the kettle closely and boil hard for 30 minutes, then boil gently the rest of the time. Be sure the boiling does not stop, even for a moment. It is best to use a kettle large enough to need no replenishing, but if the water boils away, add boiling water as needed. Time the cooking so the pudding will cook up to the minute to be served. A small steamed pudding may be cooked successfully in a small double boiler.

**Steamed Fig Pudding**

Sift together four times: 2½ cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon and soda and one-half of a teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix together 1 cupful each of light-colored molasses and chopped suet and 2 cupfuls of chopped figs, then add 1 cupful of sour milk, 2 eggs well-beaten and, gradually, the flour mixture. Beat thoroughly, fill two well-buttered molds three-quarters full, and steam two hours. Serve Sterling sauce and garnish with whipped cream. This makes two puddings, each of which will serve six people.

**Sterling Sauce**

Cream one-half of a cupful of butter, add gradually 1 cupful of light brown sugar and continue creaming until the mixture is smooth, then add 4 tablespoonfuls of cream and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until light.

## Color Schemes From Pottery

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

MODERN china is very distinctive. Handled in the right fashion, however, it affords an almost limitless opportunity for planning any kind of decorative color effect. The secret is in the use of its colors to bring a touch of originality into the furnishings.

Many are the delightful flower patterns on modern china. A service, for instance, of purple colored anemones on glazed lemon ground, can be used in a room with a cretonne repeating the anemone blooms. Walls of amber-yellow and woodwork of the delicate green of the anemone leaves will look well and complete the scheme, giving charm and distinction for very little effort. A daffodil set is another attraction for the same type of room, and will combine well with cretonne of daffodil-yellow or of hyacinth-blue.

Perhaps the reader wishes to redecorate her dining room and feels she is handicapped by her china, which may happen to be just simple cottage pottery of pure clear colors on a cream background. This will look delightful, however, if she knows how to make it a dominant note in the scheme of the room. She should start by having her walls the same creamy shade as the groundwork of her service, and choose her curtains from plain fadeless material echoing some tone in the decoration. Loose covers and cushions should also repeat one of the hues. Little cream-colored linen mats will instantly accentuate the harmony of the decorations on the china.

A breakfast room where powder-blue is the predominant note in the porcelain or pottery will look delightful if the whole scheme is carried out in tender shades of love-in-the-mist. The walls may be of a soft bluish shade, the ceiling of palest azure, the table linen of plain love-in-the-mist damask. This delicate scheme, strengthened by the deeper blue of the china, will be very dainty in effect. It can be given more interest by the introduction of contrasting notes, such as yellow or green.

The nursery need not be forgotten in evolving schemes from pottery. Many are the quaint sets and pieces of china that now can be bought for the children. Nursery cruets, for example, in a variety of hues, vary their designs from squirrels nibbling nuts to drummer boys. Jolly china can take its place happily in any nursery scheme, its gay colors fitting in with cream walls, and a frieze of the "toy town" variety.

## Clever Inventions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

MANY a woman with one room longs for a little kitchen or even a kitchenette when faced with the difficult problem of cooking on a gas ring. A member of her sex who recognized this difficulty has brought out a most efficient substitute for the ordinary ring in the form of a patent griller, toaster and boiler combined. It is quite a presentable affair, made of wrought iron with a circular top covered with metal gauze, that would not look amiss in a sitting room. While an egg and some milk are boiling on the top, bread can at the same time be toasted underneath. While for a light evening meal, fish, steak, or chop is grilled underneath, soup may heat above. The cost of this very practical invention is only 10s. 6d. and it is claimed that it burns very little gas, thus bringing it within reach of those to whom it will be most useful.

The same inventor is responsible for a special enamel cookery plate and rim. The great advantage of using an enamel plate to cook a meal for one person is that it saves washing up. Its disadvantage is that food looks less appetizing upon it. The solution is in having a separate rim, in pleasant colors chosen to go with the crockery, which is fitted over the plate when the meal has been cooked. Such rims were seen at a recent exhibition of inventions, among which were many practical ideas thought out by women.

It was a mother of six who designed a circular guard made of wire netting to protect an oil lamp from being knocked over. Another woman's invention is a clever little notion for a combined dish mop, grease remover, and pot scourer. The mop has a solid short handle which can be grasped firmly. The grease remover, of rubber, and the scourer are both detachable and can be bought separately. This is the most practical and the cleverest thing in the way of an improved mop that the writer has seen.

"Jack-in-the-Funnel" is the name of a little fitment intended to prevent the overfilling of a vessel, such as a lamp, when pouring liquid into it through a funnel. This fitment, which slips into the funnel neck where it can remain, has a little indicator and float that shoots up when the vessel is nearly full.

To afford extra hanging accommodation where space is limited, a portable adjustable hanger has been evolved. It is a curved arm with niches in it on which coat hangers can be hung. It is easily attached to any hook, nail, cupboard, door top or picture rail.

A hot plate, with folding supports, under which an electric iron can be attached in an inverted position, allows food to be cooked, simmered or kept hot at the same time that the iron is heating. With this attachment it is possible to steam velvet or lace, which cannot be done unless the hands are free.

Bonney

IN STRAWBERRY SEASON

A Dainty Breakfast Set for the Modern Table.

The Rouard china—bowl, sugar shaker, and plate, all matching—shows a miniature floral decoration daintily scattered over a creamy ground. The engraved crystal goblets are of a shape much in vogue and which gives opportunity when desired for a black or colored base; and the hand-wrought silver spoons are amusing in the resemblance which their shape suggests to paper spoons of picnic associations.

## Bases for Vases

WHETHER one has a profusion of cut flowers, as in summer, or fewer and perhaps choicer ones, as in winter, one always desires to arrange to the best possible advantage.

A black wooden base on which to set a flower vase is wonderfully effective for enhancing both flowers and vase, and gives to both much dignity and distinction.

When the vase is of clear glass, plain, cut, or pressed, and a black base of ebony wood or ebony finish is not at hand, there is a very satisfactory and easily obtainable substitute for it.

Purchase a small clear-glass flat dish about the size of a saucer if for use with a small vase, or larger if to hold a bowl. Cover the entire bottom of this with black enamel paint, but leave the top unpainted. The clear glass of the upper side and that of the flower container make the two pieces seem to belong together, and the result is most harmonious.

Sometimes another color proves even more effective. For example, to support a clear-glass vase containing lavender-colored flowers, a clear-glass base having its bottom covered with vermilion enamel, gives to the lavender sparkle and brilliancy. For pink flowers, paint the underside of the base light green, and the proximity of this color will make the pink seem to glow much more richly.

These clear-glass flat dishes can be procured at variety and department stores for from 10 to 25 cents. Sometimes they are more effective if used upside down. The enamel is put on with a paint brush in the usual way, and becomes hard in from three to five hours. Usually two coats are necessary. It can be removed with turpentine or can easily and quickly be scraped off and replaced by another color if one desires.

## Father of Canning

"Father of the Canning Industry" is the name Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman, unknowingly made for himself. It was in 1809, after 15 years of constant experimenting, that Appert received from Napoleon I the prize offered by the French Government to anyone who discovered a way to supply suitable and well-preserved provisions to its military forces and described the process in a book that France could give to the world. This book was published in 1810 but not translated into English until 1920. The cash prize received by Appert for his discovery was the equivalent of $5000 and with it he started a canning business, outgrowths of which under the same name are still operated in France.

Appert called his products "Hermetically Sealed Foods," his "cans" being wide-mouthed glass bottles, each with a cork carefully cut by hand, this being the only known method of preventing leaks and consequent spoilage of the food. The preserving and sealing of food in a "canister" of tin or other metal was the next development of the industry and explains the origin of the familiar "tin can" of today. In listing products on hand and in making out invoices, the early canners abbreviated the word "canister" to read "can." In consequence a "tin canister" soon became known as a "tin can," without any visible sign of the abbreviation."

## Mending Curtains

Springtime and house-cleaning time approach. Those muslin curtains need laundering and yet they are rather old and delicate to withstand another washing. Try this and see how well it succeeds: After the curtains are washed, starched and dampened, put a piece of thin white net under the worn parts and press the two together while ironing them. The damp starch will cause the net to stick to the curtains and the net backing will make them look like new. It will save hours of mending and when the curtains are hung the net will not be noticed in the fullness. Curtains mended in this way have been in use for two years or more and the results are very satisfactory.

## Drying Rods

A kitchen stool which yields 16 26-inch galvanized rods for drying small articles helps to solve the problem of lack of drying space in the tiny apartment. When the rods are not in use they fit in a cone beneath the stool, which may then serve as a useful piece of kitchen furniture.

## Using Avocado Seeds

The avocado, or alligator pear, is often considered a luxury because the price is high and the seed portion very large in proportion to the pulp available for food. However, this seed may be made to pay for itself by its utilization to mark linens.

Scrape away any brown skin adhering to the seeds and stretch the linen to be marked taut over the seed. With a thin pointed instrument, such as a fine knitting needle or nail file, prick an initial through the cloth until the seeds are bruised and the juice comes through to the upper side of the cloth. Care must be taken not to press out too much juice and make a blot, but a few deft strokes will result in a clear indelible marking. One may practice upon a small piece of cloth first. When laundered the initials will be a bright red.

The avocado seed may, like a potato, be put into water, where it will send forth lovely greenery for the sunny window in winter. The pointed end should be immersed.

## This Matter of Buying Sheets

WHEN bed linen must be replenished, the home maker wonders if it would have worn longer had she made a different choice. But improvement on the former selection is not much to be expected when even graduates from home economic courses and salespeople in white goods departments prove unable to judge correctly the quality and durability of these supplies. In a test in which over 300 people participated and nine brands of sheeting were judged, a sheeting rated fourth by laboratory test was thought by the consumer to be first in value. Salespeople, on their part, placed first a sample that really ranked third, and, like the consumer, they placed second a sheeting that really had seventh place.

The results of those tests proved conclusively that purchasers of such supplies for the home need more reliable guides to intelligent buying than are now current. So the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is making extensive tests to determine the strength of sheets, not only by laboratory experiments, but also by subjecting them to actual use.

Two of the largest mail order houses in the country are giving specifications on their sheets, so customers will be surer of getting what they want. But until other firms accede to the request of some 30,000 women for more information about their products in advertising and labels, the home maker must rely considerably upon her own shrewdness.

**Experiments**

Many have solved the problem by buying sheets of some nationally advertised brand. But this method precludes comparison. Who knows but that some yet better brand may be available? A more satisfactory practice is to buy four or five sheets, each representing a different brand, mark them as to brand, price, and date of purchase, then keep them in constant service. In this way one can learn in a year a very definite superiority of some brands over others as to price and durability.

The bureau of home economics recently examined the wear shown by 400 sheets discarded by a Washington Hotel. They found the area of maximum wear at approximately shoulder height. In connection with this fact, it is interesting to note that some branded sheets now have wide hems at both top and bottom; so the sheet may be reversed to distribute wear more evenly, a practice that will lengthen its usefulness. Another discovery made by the bureau was that of the 5323 splits in those hotel sheets, most were warpwise, showing that the filling yarns had given way. Every housewife knows this tendency.

But how profit by the knowledge? Perhaps the clue lies in the fact that there are two types of cotton sheets: one of longcloth, called muslin, and the other of percale. Percale looks more shiny than longcloth, feels smoother and is also lighter in weight. But it is closely woven, with a larger number of warp and filling threads to the inch than longcloth of the same tensile strength.

**Points to Consider**

"See if the material feels firm," advises one expert. "Is it because the threads are closely woven or because starch or dressing has been used? Rub it briskly to see if the firmness can be lessened. Then snap the material between your hands and see if fine dust flies off, so revealing dressing. See if the spaces between the threads remain the same or are larger than before. Note the size and smoothness of the yarns. Warp threads run parallel to the selvage, and there are usually more warp than filling threads. If the discrepancy is too marked, it is only reasonable to suppose that the sheet will split first in the direction having the fewer threads."

Another thing to consider when buying sheets is whether the material was torn or cut into lengths before hemming. If it was torn, the sheet will stay in good shape, provided only it is ironed the "way of the goods"; if cut, the ends will always be uneven after laundering. To see if the edge was torn, follow a thread near the hem edge, and if it closely parallels it, the sheet will stay even. Remember, too, that the length of the sheet as given on the manufacturer's label is the length of the sheet before hemming. With two hems, the sheet is considerably shorter and it will be shorter yet after several trips to the laundry.

The comfortableness of the bed depends upon the size of the sheets. Lacking in length or width, the bottom sheet cannot be tucked in all around the mattress firmly enough to keep it smooth throughout the night. Short sheets, too, cause hours of unnecessary work in the daily making of beds from the mattress up.

The price that many housewives think that sheets should cost and to which they adhere quite consistently will not buy a sheet of a size sufficient to meet these requirements. For a double bed, the 108-inch length, is most advantageous, whether for the wide sheet to be used over the mattress or the upper and narrower sheet to be turned down from the top.


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## Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A GROUP of women were discussing their various hobbies recently. They were all women who have a large measure of leisure time and who know how to appreciate it since they have been, in previous years, active home makers and mothers.

When this greater leisure came to them, even though it was a gradual process, they all agreed that they had found themselves dismayed. It was interesting to listen to the descriptions of the various paths which they had traveled while they were acquiring their present happiness and usefulness. They agreed that it had been difficult for them to realize that their children were at last responsible and capable adults, ready to think for themselves, and that the days toward which they had often looked longingly had arrived; days when there was for them "plenty of time."

**Short Cut Through the Garden**

After the first few months of reading, resting, and visiting, the pleasure of an inactive, aimless existence palled, and they found themselves searching about for useful employment. "Right then," said one of them, "was the greatest danger point in my whole existence. Naturally, as the result of long habit, I thought first of my children who were in homes of their own, leading their own self-reliant and happy lives. What could I do for them? One day I started for my daughter's home determined to offer my services as nursemaid, cook, anything that would give me the feeling that I was again necessary to someone's comfort. I took a short cut through my garden, and that saved the day for all concerned."

She went on to explain that gardening had always been her hobby, that she had been distinctly successful in raising certain rather rare plants. As she paused that day to pick off a dried leaf, to smell a rose, touch gently a long-spurred columbine, a neighbor approached her and asked if she would be willing to devote some space in her large garden to raising plants for a group of people who were anxious to buy some that had received the splendid start which she seemed to be able to give them. This was her opportunity and she grasped it. The neighbor was invited into the house, garden plans were studied, the probable number of plants which would be needed was estimated, and the first steps were taken which led to a lucrative business and, best of all, to achievement and great happiness.

**Neighborhood Grandmother**

Another woman admitted that children were her hobby and that she had often wished that her grandchildren lived nearer to her home so that she might see them oftener. One day she heard someone say, "The world needs grandmothers." That remark set her to thinking—here she was in a large house, alone most of the time except for the companionship of a housekeeper—why couldn't she fill this need if it existed in her corner of the world? She tactfully announced to some young mothers on her street that she would be glad to care for their children during certain hours if they cared to leave them with her. She had hoped to do this simply for the joy of having the children with her, but that was not to be thought of, said the young mothers; and so it came about that the great front porch of the old house rings with the laughter of children two afternoons each week in the summer and a large sun parlor has been added to the house just for "my babies" in colder weather. To listen as she tells them a story and see the little ones resting their heads on her knees, sometimes stopping in their play to run to her with "I love you, Grandma," is to realize that the world does need grandmothers and that this one is supplying that need abundantly.


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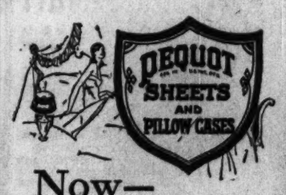


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*entitled*

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# GENEVA EXPECTS COMPROMISE ON CUSTOMS UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

task of Franco-German rapprochement and Geneva next month will be the scene of important developments.

However, all depends upon the form of Briand's initiative. If it is intended to stultify Austro-German accord instead of an attempt to supplement it, the situation is bound to become more tense. As never before Geneva feels the need of constructive statesmanship and looks to Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, to produce a compromise between the two viewpoints which need only leadership to be harmonized.

## Briand to Stand Firm Against Regional Pacts in European Economics

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 3—Aristide Briand intends to take a firm stand against the Austro-German customs union at the European committee meeting in Geneva, May 15, according to statements in official circles here.

As the federation committee meets three days before the League of Nations Council assembles, the French Foreign Minister will have an opportunity to make an appeal for a general European economic and political organization as opposed to regional agreements, of which the Austro-German accord is a most striking example.

Although negotiations for a general tariff truce extending over several years ended in complete failure, M. Briand feels that the attitude of countries which raised objections to this measure may have been altered by the Austro-German rapprochement and that some general concessions in customs matters may be obtained as the result of recent developments.

M. Briand's idea is not, as has been rumored in the press, to extend the Austro-German agreement to other countries, but rather to reach comprehensive agreement comprising all the principal states of Europe in which Austria and Germany would be included. In other words M. Briand desires to proceed from general to particular, rather than inversely from particular to general.

Ever since he first issued his famous invitation for the meeting to form a European union he has consistently maintained that regional agreements were obstacles rather than progressive steps toward this end.

Now that general consent of the interested countries has been obtained to submit the legal aspect of the Austro-German agreement to the League of Nations Council, and perhaps to the World Court at The Hague, M. Briand has been more concerned with the actual economic and political consequences of the much-discussed treaty.

He has been severely criticized in France for having by his advocacy of the European union scheme encouraged Germany and Austria to make the move they have made. His explanation of his policy before the Senate a week ago was received without the usual enthusiasm which his speeches arouse and several interpellations by his antagonists in the Chamber of Deputies were scheduled for this week.

But fortunately, perhaps, for M. Briand the Chamber, after the unprecedented grind of voting the budget by a long series of day and night sessions, adjourned as soon as the last budget clause was voted until May 5, thus giving the Foreign Minister more than a month's respite from attacks by his parliamentary opponents.

Apparently it is M. Briand's intention again to use the European union committee, of which he is founder and for which he has been so severely criticized by French Nationalists as an instrument of protest against the Austro-German customs union which the Teutonic nations declare was inspired by this very project. If he succeeds the idea of European union will be greatly strengthened and the institution's prestige notably increased.

# Customs Pact's Legality Only Question

* * *

## Paris Protest of Austro-German Union Held Futile

* * *

## Tariff Agreement Called Logical Move

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

and their sovereignty has not been challenged.

I was in Germany when the Austro-German pact was announced and it is impossible to exaggerate the enthusiasm expressed at the policy of Dr. Julius Curtius. But this enthusiasm was not necessarily occasioned by the pact itself. It was occasioned rather by the German decision to act as it pleases without first consulting France. Nobody can doubt that Gustav Stresemann did excellent work for Germany, and his tactics were probably the best possible in the circumstances, from a diplomatic standpoint. Yet he produced the impression, which his successors have increased, that he was too subservient to France.

Obviously Germany sooner or later was bound to assert its independence and there is something to be said for asserting its independence in connection with a tariff pact, which it can be argued has nothing whatever to do with France. Had Germany asked permission before beginning negotiations, it would probably have suffered the humiliation of refusal, and therefore protests against secrecy, which simply means that Germany did not seek preliminary consent, are somewhat disingenuous.

Critics have improperly called it a customs union, which implies a political union. This confusion has come because the Versailles and Saint Germaine treaties forbid Anschluss. Austria cannot alienate its independence unless the Council of the League of Nations agrees. But it is impossible to hold that the present arguments alienate the political independence of Austria. It is rather in exercise of its independence that it concludes the pact with its neighbors.

### 1922 Protocol Cited

Nevertheless the French and Czechoslovakian Governments urge that the proceeding is illegal because there exists a protocol signed by Austria in 1922, when the League of Nations raised a loan for Austria. Various powers promised to refrain from establishing financial authority over Austria. Austria pledged itself not to enter into any economic engagement which would compromise its independence.

The object of this protocol was to prevent Austria from becoming a puppet of lending countries, and it was not intended to deprive Austria of the right to make ordinary customs agreements. It should be specifically noted that neither Germany nor Austria are offering exclusive advantages to each other, but are inviting other states to enter the union.

Incidentally the problem arises of the most-favored-nation clause in the treaties which Germany and Austria have with other nations. On the face of it these nations are entitled to all the privileges which Germany accords to Austria and vice versa. That would be unreasonable, for reciprocity would not be required. Therefore it is argued that the most-favored-nation clause applies only to ordinary tariff arrangements and cannot be stretched to apply to a customs union.

In France there is a great perturbation. M. Briand is plainly told that he has been duped and that his policy of good will has merely encouraged Germany to flout France. The Foreign Minister is indeed embarrassed. If he denounces Germany's action he reflects on himself. If he does not he is represented as accepting all the slaps that Germany cares to give him.

He tried to steer a middle course in his address to the Senate but while the Senate found he was not sufficiently firm, both the German and English press protest against his tone. He speaks of grave dangers and of ways that lead to war. This seems to be going too far, and when he says that France will not allow the union to be consummated he does not carry other countries with him. The only question at the moment is whether the union is legal. If it is legal it cannot be prevented.

These quarrels are unfortunate and particularly untimely but they have at least the advantage of bringing about a showdown. If peace talk in Europe only means domination of one set of states, it will not be worth much. If a European union merely means that certain nations should consolidate their gains, then no good can come of it. But on reflection it will surely be seen that not only are Germany and Austria and other countries entitled to destroy their tariff frontiers but that they should be helped to make the first move toward free trade in Europe.

# Issue of Wage Maintenance Causes Split Within Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

minority whip, denied that there was any movement to cut wages and characterized news stories concerning the President's opposition to such action as "political propaganda."

William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, also called attention to large employers that there was an agreement between them and the President to uphold wages. He declared that labor had coöperated and that it was up to the employer to do likewise.

"If President Hoover is cognizant of any organized effort to cut wages," Mr. McDuffie said, "he should make public the identity of the private institutions that are so conducting themselves. Unless he does so it will appear to the public that the incident is merely the erection of a straw man serving political rather than economic purposes."

In view of the slight improvement in employment since January, the number of persons out of work is probably around 6,000,000, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimated today.

Employment improved again slightly in March, according to reports from trade unions all over the United States, Mr. Green said. The gain was about the same as that in February. Figures of the federation show 18.2 per cent unemployed in March as compared with 19 per cent in February and 19.8 per cent in January.

"Although the improvement from February to March is small, it is quite in keeping with the usual seasonal gains at this time of year," Mr. Green commented. "Last year, unemployment in March was worse than in January; after the hard winter of 1928 the improvement from January to March was less than it has been this year. Only in the prosperous year of 1929 was there a greater gain than this year."

No industry has yet shown a definite upward tendency in employment of more than seasonal proportions, Mr. Green stated, adding, however, that the March figures are encouraging in that they show a normal seasonal gain. "Employment," he said, "has improved in metal trades since the February peak, but 28 per cent are still out of work and 27 per cent on part time. In clothing and textile industries, employment gains were substantial as is usual at this season, but 25 per cent were still out of work in March and 40 per cent on part time. In manufacturing and on railroads there were very slight improvements."

Much more new building construction was undertaken in the United States during March than during February, according to reports reaching the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce. The increased volume is attributed partly to the usual seasonal changes in the industry, and the improvement of the weather.

## Mine Wages Agreed Upon

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 3 (AP)—A new wage and working agreement was reached here last night between District 11, United Mine Workers of America, and the Indiana Coal Operators' Association. The agreement, subject to approval of a district miners' convention, calls for the same wages under which the miners worked last year with a few changes in working conditions. Signing of the agreement will send back to work between 5000 and 7000 shaft coal miners.

# River Work Starts in the Southwest

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 3—Preliminary studies for flood control and water-power development along the lower Rio Grande have been authorized, and Lawrence M. Lawson, American member of the joint Mexican-United States International Water Commission, has been instructed to proceed with preliminary surveys as provided for under a congressional appropriation of $287,000, authorized on March 4, 1931.

Conditions on the lower Rio Grande are to be studied with an eye to development of engineering plans for storage dams, flood control and such hydrographic and topographic investigations as will give a full understanding of the availability, conservation and use of the water supply in that region.

Mr. Lawson has also been authorized to proceed with investigations on the lower Colorado River, with a view to determining the effect of the storage of water at the proposed Hoover Dam, and the development of international plans for proper channel control and removal of the menace of uncontrolled drainage sources.

## *Rockne Told Student Tobacco Is Harmful*

MANNINGTON, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—One of Knute Rockne's last letters was written to a Mannington schoolboy who wanted to know the famous coach's opinion on the use of tobacco by athletes.

Daniel H. Strum, sixth grade student, is the possessor of the prized letter. He wrote to Mr. Rockne while fellow students were writing to other athletic leaders concerning the use of tobacco. This was Mr. Rockne's reply:

"My experience has shown that tobacco slows up the reflexes of the athletes, lowers their morale and does nothing constructive. Athletes who smoke are the careless type and do not have the best interests of their team at heart."

## *PLEASURE CARS BAN FORESEEN IN LONDON*

LONDON (AP)—Private motorcars may be barred from London streets by 1955, horse traffic may have vanished and railway stations have dance halls, Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, believes.

He also believes an all-powerful traffic control embracing railway services, road transport, and even private motorcars and commercial vehicles, will be set up in England within 25 years. The great railway companies and road passenger and goods services will, under this control, be formed into one vast public utility company, he says.

"It is possible that the roofs of the great London railway stations may be converted for use as airdromes. However, I am doubtful about that," he said.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Ruth L. Owens, Boston, Mass.
M. Jeannette Miller, Boston, Mass.
Catherine R. Long, Boston, Mass.
Madeline Mabie, Boston, Mass.
Mary Spencer, Boston, Mass.
Patricia C. Sisson, Potsdam, N. Y.
Dorothy Tyler, Cambridge, Mass.
Norma Harris, Cambridge, Mass.
Margaret Bleyle, Melrose, Mass.
Margaret R. Murphy, Milton, Mass.
Doris Van Gorder, Norwood, Mass.
Helen A. Cox, Brighton, Mass.
Mary R. Rice, Boston, Mass.
Leonore A. Aitken, Watertown, Mass.
Anna Myold, New York City.
Teresita Rodman, New York City.
Mrs. Edward E. Johnson, New York City.
Edward E. Johnson, New York City.
Mrs. Henry Muisenberger, Newport, R. I.
Robert Burn, Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Mary Burn, Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Edward S. Perry, Manchester, N. H.
Barbara Perry, Manchester, N. H.
Donald Perry, Manchester, N. H.
Ruth J. Good, West Medford, Mass.
Anne J. Broe, Medford, Mass.
Eleanor M. Low, Dorchester, Mass.
Rosamond E. Bowen, West Newton, Mass.
Doris Holmes, Chelsea, Mass.
Doris E. Ritchie, Allston, Mass.
Dorothy Bliss, Newtonville, Mass.
Elizabeth S. Hall, Newtonville, Mass.
Eleanor B. Magras, Waltham, Mass.
Helena M. Fox, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Dorothy Pambookian, Boston, Mass.
Ruby M. Barker, Cambridge, Mass.
Gertrude E. Clapp, East Milton, Mass.

## ONTARIO'S LIQUOR BILL $52,000,000 IN 1930

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—More than $52,000,000 was spent for liquor last year in Ontario, while over $100 was spent on an average for every permit issued. The total of 49,000 liquor permits meant that one was issued for every two families in Ontario, stated W. G. Medd, provincial member to the Royal Templar Service Club.

That a campaign should be waged for total abstinence among all classes was stressed by the speaker, who said, "Make it popular to be a total abstainer. Let it be known that the best families of our country will not countenance the cocktail habit. Temperance is a political question, but need not be a party question. The only valuable thing about the Liquor Control Act is its restrictions and prohibitions."

## RESPONSIBLE AVIATION POST WON BY WOMAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—There are more places for women in aviation than piloting airplanes. This was proved at the inauguration, Wednesday, of passenger air service through Raleigh by the Eastern Air Transport, which marked the début of Mrs. Marie M. Myers as the first woman traffic representative in aviation transport.

Mrs. Myers for several years has been secretary to Maj. E. H. Brainard, president of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, and for several months was in the traffic department of that company. She was the first woman to actively do traffic work for any aviation company. Her husband, Elmer C. Myers, is manager of the Curtiss-Wright service.

## PORTUGUESE RETURN FROM SOUTH AMERICA

LISBON, Portugal, April 3 (AP)—Repatriation of Portuguese emigrants who are returning from Brazil continued today with the arrival of an additional 480. Thousands of their compatriots, they said, were in Brazilian ports awaiting transportation home.

Shortage of employment in the Argentine and Brazil was crowding the ports of the two countries, they said.

# AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

TRAFFIC is the principal need of the railways, and until outside competition is regulated, even the gradual upturn in business cannot produce the volume of tonnage which the roads are equipped to handle. A significant analysis of this was made in San Francisco by Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Company, in testifying at an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation into motor competition.

"So much of our traffic has been lost to the Panama Canal," he said, "that can move that way, and so much locally to the trucks, that we have been largely dependent upon an increase in perishable traffic to sustain this railroad."

With the road's net income showing but slight improvement, he figured that the additional capital invested in the property in the past 10 years—aggregating $375,000,000—had not paid its way. "Unregulated transport agencies in California," he said, "are earning as much money as the Southern Pacific is earning from all its freight in this State."

F. W. Robinson, vice-president of the Union Pacific, said recently that with 80,000 miles of natural gas pipelines now operating in the United States, the movement of 1,200,000 cars of coal is thereby dispensed with. Because of intercoastal competition by water, the only traffic left for eastbound rail transcontinental movement is the perishable fruit, he added, while locally, 21 per cent of live stock receipts at Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., St. Joseph, Mo., and Denver, Colo., arrived by truck. This trend was discerned some time ago.

That it would affect rail earnings was, indeed, forecast by James Keeley, vice-president of the Pullman Company, two years ago. At a time when traffic was heavy and stocks were soaring, he sat in his Chicago office and told the writer that the time had come to sell rail securities, until prevailing conditions were corrected. In the light of subsequent events, such prescience is the more worthy of note, even though advice to sell in a rising market may seldom be heeded.

### Literature Boxes

Boxes where free copies of The Christian Science Monitor and of the Christian Science Sentinel may be procured by travelers are to be installed at various stations on the New York & Long Branch Railroad, through arrangements made with R. B. White, president of the Jersey Central Railroad—who is also vice-president of the Long Branch—and E. T. M. Carr, superintendent of the Long Branch. These boxes will be placed in the stations at Allenhurst, Asbury Park, Deal, Bradley Beach and possibly other points along this line, which serves the Jersey beaches. In addition to a service by rail to and from New York, the Jersey Central operates, in summer, a fleet of fast steamers from several piers in New York to Atlantic Highlands, whence connection is made with the railroad for the beach resorts.

### New Pullman Sections

The Pullman Company is experimenting with a new type of section, the outstanding feature of which is the fact that the seat-end does not come out as far as in the average car. In other words the berths are somewhat narrower which, in turn, means that the curtains are not flush against the berth edge at night. A further feature is that the curtains may be left in place in daytime, being controlled by a cord which the passenger may pull to open or close them.

The space is called "private sections," and there is a private washroom and dressing room attached to each such section. The cars thus rearranged contain four private and 10 open sections. They are being used in the Detroit-St. Louis run over the Wabash.

At the same time, the Pullman Company is pushing the sale of "single-occupancy sections" and is paying its conductors a commission of 10 per cent of the upper berth revenue so sold by them. The sale of "SOS" as it is called, netted the company over $500,000 last year. It permits exclusive use of a section at a decrease of 22 per cent on the combined price of upper and lower berths.

### Sleeping-Car Business

The annual report of the Pullman Company, the financial phases of which already have been reported in this newspaper, shows a decline in the average number of passengers per car, to 10.57, from 11.65 in 1929. The traffic and operating statistics reflect the generally reduced volume of travel, although the number of cars owned by the company increased from 9529 in 1929 to 9860 in 1930. The number actually operated decreased, however. Revenue passengers totaled 29,360,000, compared with 33,434,000 in 1929.

The average Pullman car brought in a revenue of $9074 in 1930, while the average revenue per passenger was $2.65. Out of this, a net of 17 cents a passenger was realized. Cars continue to cover more mileage each year, thus denoting increased efficiency, the figure being an average of 138,000 miles, an increase of 10,000 miles per car per year since 1926. Passengers averaged 426 miles per Pullman journey last year and the berth revenues were approximately 63 per cent, parlor-car business being 37 per cent.

An encouraging feature is the increased export business, the Pullman-Standard Car Export Corporation, subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., having recently built a number of cars for Brazil.

### Of Interest to Travelers

A talkie of the transcontinental trip of the North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific has been completed. It is entitled "No. 1", this being the number of the train. The picture depicts the journey of a passenger from Chicago to Seattle or Portland, with views of intermediate cities.

Round-trip rates from Chicago to New York via the various roads will be available on Tuesdays and Saturdays the coming summer, the standard routes, such as the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania, making a rate of $49.05 for the trip. The same route must be used in each direction, although latitude is allowed to include scenic points of interest such as Niagara Falls en route. The Pennsylvania's fares from Chicago to Indiana lake resorts over weekends is approximately 60 per cent of double the one-way fare


# HOTELS · RESORTS

## Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

Two most desirable unfurnished suites are available on a yearly basis. Furnished suites from two rooms and one bath to five rooms and three baths for the winter months at reasonable rates. These suites are non-housekeeping.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(A short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church.)

GEORGE R. SANFORD, Mgr.
KENmore 2960

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

The COPLEY-PLAZA
Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston.
ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city.
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

The Savoy
455 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church
All rooms with bath.
Single $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Double $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Suite — parlor, bedroom, bath $3.00 a day, $18.00 a week.
Weekly rate one day off in seven.
Meals served in rooms without extra charge.

The Charlesgate
Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets available for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Herbert G. Summers
Summer Resort: The Cliff Hotel and Cottages, North Scituate Beach, Mass., on the ocean front.

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Located within easy access of the social life and business activities of Boston, the Beaconsfield stands unique among hostelries.
Select American Plan Dining Room.
New Fireproof Garage
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Riverbank Court Hotel
On the Charles River Basin
Esplanade, Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge
at Entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries
Transient and Permanent
An apartment hotel with an atmosphere of home and complete hotel service.
One, two and three rooms with bath; 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theater center by trolley. Abundant parking space.
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Mgr.
UNIversity 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4. $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes walk to Christian Science church
Rooms and suites, $2.00 to $8.00 a day.
SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON 70c
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Res. Mgr., THOS. F. KEANE

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up
Bachelor Quarters — Club Plan
Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates

TechnologyChambers
8 Irvington Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

## Atlantic City

Marlborough-Blenheim
"The House with the Home Atmosphere"
Both American and European Plans
Most beautiful location in Atlantic City, facing ocean and Park
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
January to May inclusive
Interesting rates prevail—commensurate with conditions
Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Piers, Theatres, Movies and countless other amusements.
Ownership Management — Josiah White & Sons Co.

## Greater Boston

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

## Massachusetts

Hotel Worthy
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
250 Rooms 200 with Baths
Rooms with running water, $2.00
Rooms with bath, $3.00
Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room. Fireproof Construction.
Summer hotel, Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt.
JAMES T. BROWN, Prop.

INDIA HOUSE
Telephone Nantucket 809
A beautifully appointed small Inn open the year round. Rooms with or without private bath. Special spring rates.
NANTUCKET ISLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

## Maine

BETHEL INN
BETHEL, MAINE
For rest, good living, comfortable beds and outdoor life, there is no better place in New England to spend a few days or longer after the busy winter season.
We would like to send you further particulars.
69 miles from Portland Heated Garage
S. N. BLACKWOOD, Manager
Formerly of the Copley-Plaza, Boston

## St. Louis

LIVE BETTER DINE BETTER
In St. Louis
HOTELS
MAYFAIR
8th and St. Charles Room and Bath $3.00 UP
THE NEW
LENNOX
9th and Washington Room, Bath and Shower $3.00 UP
KINGS-WAY
West Pine at Kingshighway
Room and Bath $2.50 to $4.50
CLUB MEALS
GARAGE SERVICE

## Pennsylvania

Hotel LORRAINE
(FIREPROOF)
SIX BLOCKS NORTH OF CITY HALL
BROAD STREET AT FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA
PARKING ALLOWED TWO GARAGES
STREET CAR, SUBWAY BUS SERVICE
RESTAURANT CAFETERIA
Rooms With Running Water and Toilet
One Person $2, $2.50 Two Persons $3.50, $4
Rooms With Private Bath
One Person $3, $3.50, $4.50
Two Persons $5, $6, $7.50
Rates posted in all rooms.
OFFICIAL AAA HOTEL
FRED L. SCHOLL, Manager

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA
Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 rooms, each with bath. Large facilities.
Horace Leland Wiggins, Managing Dir.
Rates Commence at $4

## Greater Boston

Hotel Morton
Atlantic City, N. J.
300 Rooms—half with bath . . . Renowned for real hospitality and good food . . . "Rich in the things that make people happy" . . . Sun decks . . . Crow's Nest Solarium . . . Sea Water Swimming Pool . . . Orchestra—twice daily. Bell & Cope Ownership Management.

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY
The Boardwalk's most hospitable hotel—far famed for its delicious food—American and European plans—caters to an exclusive family clientele—most rooms face ocean—10-story fireproof addition — special pre-summer rates.
J. B. Thompson Co.

CRAIG HALL
PACIFIC AVENUE AT ILLINOIS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Craighead ownership since 1899 assures old-style hospitality . . . spaciousness and homiliness. Added to this are all modern comforts—baths, running water, good lighting; telephones in every room, and a table which is our pride—your delight.
Write for booklet and special all-season rates.

"PERFECTION IN LIVING"
The Shelburne
Atlantic City
Directly Facing the Sea
Capacity 700 Fireproof
European plan—with the famed Shelburne Restaurant and Grill
Golf privileges JACOB WEIKEL, Prop't

## Louisiana

The St. Charles
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
APPRECIATES THE PATRONAGE OF MONITOR READERS DURING ITS 20 CONSTRUCTIVE YEARS OF ADVERTISING IN THE MONITOR.
SERVICE IMPERATIVE
Alfred S. Amer & Co., Ltd.

New Hotel Monteleone
NEW ORLEANS
600 ROOMS 500 BATHS
Rooms With Attached Bath, $2.50 up
Rooms With Detached Bath, $2.00 up
Garage in connection. Also free parking grounds.

the Majestic Hotel
Lake Charles, LOUISIANA
AAA
An Institution in keeping with the true Southern Hospitality. Modern in every detail. One the OLD SPANISH TRAIL. European plan: $1.50 to $3.00.
"BE GUIDED BY OUR BEACON LIGHT"

## Georgia

Henry Grady Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia
550 Rooms of comfort. Bath, Ice Water, Ceiling Fan, and Radio in every room.
Rates from $2.50.

## Alabama

the Cawthon
"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN H. FIFFEN, Manager

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

# HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

## New York City

The famous club-hotel

**The SHELTON**

at 49th and Lexington NEW YORK

**It provides visitors to the city with a new sense of comfort and enjoyment. You'll like it.**

---

**GOING TO NEW YORK?**

STOP at the Hotel St. George ... New York's largest hotel ... overlooking the Hudson, Harbor and sky-scraping skyline. Marvelous food. Quiet, comfortable rooms. Residential neighborhood, only 4 minutes from Wall Street, 13 from Penn. Station, 17 from Grand Central. World's most beautiful natural salt water swimming pool free to guests until noon. World's most elaborate Convention and Banquet Facilities. Subway to all parts of city right in hotel. B & O and Grayline buses stop at door.

SINGLE ROOMS with Bath *from* $3.50
DOUBLE ROOMS with Bath *from* $5.00
SINGLE ROOMS, Club Plan $2.50

*Phone MAin 4-5000*
CARL LETSCH, *Manager*

**HOTEL ST·GEORGE**

CLARK ST BROOKLYN

*Atop Aristocratic Brooklyn Heights*
WHERE NEW YORK BEGINS

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The **Mayflower**

A quiet, homelike residential hotel—with transient accommodations. Facing Central Park. Five minutes from Times Square. Fifth Avenue and Railroad Depots.

Near a Christian Science church.

Excellent cuisine. Electric Serving Pantries.
$5.00 up per day. Special monthly rates.

CentralPark West
61st to 62nd St..New York

---

HOTEL **Greystone**

BROADWAY at 91st STREET NEW YORK

A modern, three million dollar building, overlooking the Hudson; Subway Station at door; 10 minutes from shopping and theater center.

500 ROOMS · 500 BATHS

*Single from $3.00* *Double from $5.00*
*SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES*

Now under the management of CARL SWORD

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*A Broadway Paradox*

**The Hotel Woodward**

Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK

Located on the very edge of this glittering section — a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

*RATES MOST REASONABLE*

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TIMES SQUARE

**HOTEL ST. JAMES**

109-13 WEST 45th ST. NEW YORK CITY

3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

W. JOHNSON QUINN, *president* — *Rates and Booklet on application*

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**Broztell HOTEL**

3 East 27th St.
New York City

Just off Fifth Ave.

Monitor Readers Welcome!

Room and Bath, $2.00 up
Double $3.00 up
Suites . . $4.00 up

Special Weekly & Monthly Rates.

*Write for Booklet*

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**Hotel Franconia**

*1-2-3 Rooms*
FURNISHED ✓ UNFURNISHED

*Weekly, Monthly or Yearly Rentals*

SERVING PANTRIES ✓ CEDAR CLOSETS ✓ RESTAURANT

*20 West 72nd Street*
*Tel. Trafalgar 3800 :: New York City*

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**Prominent Residential Hotel for Women**
*Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates*

Attractive Lounges...

Rooms with Running Water
Single . . . 1.75, 2.00
Double, 2 persons . . . 2.25

Rooms with Private Bath
Single . . . . 2.50, 3.00
Double 2 persons 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
No Higher Rates

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th St.
30 East 30th St.
*New York City*

Write for Special Weekly Rates

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ROOM-BATH $2.50 DAILY
*RADIO IN EVERY ROOM!*

HOTEL PRESIDENT
48th ST. WEST of B'WAY

*Best Hotel Value in New York*

Single, $3, $3.50
Double, $3.50, $4, $4.50
Single Weekly, $15.00
Double Weekly, $22.00
Chickering 4-3800
J. S. SUITS, Mgr.

FREE GARAGE!

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**Iroquois Hotel**

NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues

Single Room with Bath.....$3 up

Special Rates by the Week

M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOEST, Vice. Pres. and Manager

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A RESIDENCE FOR MEN

**RALEIGH HALL**

106 West 47th Street
NEW YORK

A Prominent Residence for the Man Who Cares

Club Atmosphere—Modern Appointments
Clean, quiet rooms, courteous service
DAILY $1.50 From WEEKLY $9.00 From

C. VINCENT BLAIR, Manager

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## New York State

*In* ALBANY, *it's the*
**DE WITT CLINTON**

Beautifully situated facing Capitol Park. A new hotel ... friendly, comfortable. 500 outside rooms with bath. Rates from $3.50. Come ... we'll make you happy.

a Knott hotel — John J. Hyland, Manager

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THE **STUYVESANT**

*Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel*

BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

*Restaurant under our supervision.*

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**Adirondacks**
THE CRATER CLUB
Essex-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Exclusive summer resort for families of quiet tastes. Furnished cottages with baths and open fires. No housekeeping cares. Excellent table at central Club House. All sports—golf, canoeing, tennis. Moderate rates. Select clientele. 21st year. Social references required. Send for circular.

JOHN B. BURNHAM, 233 Broadway, New York.

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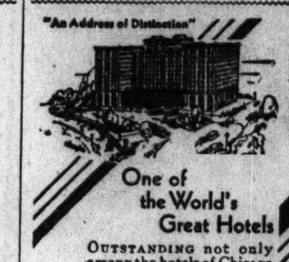
## Chicago

"An Address of Distinction"



One of the World's Great Hotels

OUTSTANDING not only among the hotels of Chicago ... but among all the hotels of the World. Costs compare favorably with other establishments where distinguished standards of service prevail. *Rates begin at $5 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.*

THE DRAKE
HOTEL, CHICAGO
*Under Blackstone Management*

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**An Enviable Reputation**

A charming, distinctive hotel—patronized by worthwhile people. Ever-present, yet unobtrusive service, with management of the highest order.

Located in the heart of Chicago's "Gold Coast"—a neighborhood of true refinement—yet only a short walk to the city-center—3 minutes by bus. Ample parking space and garage service. A beautiful Dining Room—with moderate priced menus—table d'hote or a la carte.

Rooms as low as $65 per month—Transient rates $3.50 per day, up. Your inquiry or inspection is cordially invited.

**HOTEL PEARSON**
190 East Pearson Street
Chicago

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**DREXEL VIEW HOTEL**
DREXEL BLVD. AT 44TH ST., CHICAGO

Homelike residential apartments for particular people. Excellent food at moderate prices.
Room and bath $2.00 and up per day
Room and bath $10.00 and up per week
Special rates, American plan
Garage, 50c per day
3 blocks to a Christian Science church. Good transportation.

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## Illinois

**PEORIA**
ILLINOIS

500 Rooms 500 Baths
1 person $2.50-$5.00
2 persons $4.00-$8.00

On the shortest and fastest Coast to Coast motor highway.

400-car fireproof garage in connection.

HOTEL PÈRE MARQUETTE

---

EVANSHIRE

**EVANSHIRE HOTEL**
*A QUIET HOTEL HOME*
*IDEAL TRANSPORTATION*
Main at Hinman, EVANSTON, ILL.

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## Washington, D. C.

**The DODGE HOTEL**
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Charm of atmosphere ... plus excellent food ... plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.

NEAR THE CAPITOL

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**AMBASSADOR**
14th and K **HOTEL** Downtown

Radio in every room.
Swimming pool free to guests.
500 rooms from $2.50 up
*WASHINGTON'S NEWEST*

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**Burlington Hotel**
WASHINGTON — D.C.

*Five Minutes Walk to Everything*

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra.

Large Room, Private Bath. $3

---

## Florida

200 Rooms and Baths

Steam Heat

Circulating Ice Water

**MIAMI COLONIAL HOTEL** MIAMI, FLORIDA

Overlooking beautiful Biscayne Bay, and Bayfront Park; conveniently located; modern; fireproof; friendly service; an adaptable range of rates.

JAMES J. HELM, Mgr.

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## Colorado

YOU WILL ENJOY

...THE... **Shirley Savoy**

DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.

Write for Information.

*COFFEE SHOP and CAFE*
BROADWAY AT 17TH

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A DISTINCTIVE HOTEL

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**OLIN HOTEL**
DENVER, COLORADO

One Block from State Capitol
American or European Plan
John Olin Huntington *Manager*
Opposite a Christian Science church

LOGAN ST. AT FOURTEENTH

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## Oregon

*When in* PORTLAND, OREGON, *make the* **Multnomah Hotel**
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

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**Hotel Arthur**

*Quiet, homelike, modern*

Within two blocks of shopping district. $1.50 and up.
Special weekly and monthly rates. Restaurant in same block.
170 ELEVENTH ST., PORTLAND, ORE.

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## Texas

**HOUSTON HOSPITALITY**

In HOUSTON
The BEN MILAM
250 rooms—250 baths

In HOUSTON
The SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms—200 baths

In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms—250 baths

Operation of O'LEARY, MUCKELSON & HALL

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**The Warwick**
HOUSTON, TEXAS
*"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"*

Rooms, Suites, Apartments facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates $3 per day and up.

---

**Driskill Hotel**
AUSTIN, TEXAS
*Austin's Newest and Largest Hotel*

300 Rooms of Solid Comfort—
Circulating Ice Water
Ceiling Fans
CAFE COFFEE SHOP
W. L. STARK, Manager

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## Oklahoma

THE NEW SKIRVIN HOTEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

---

## Nebraska

**WHOTEL Wellington**
OMAHA
18TH AND FARNAM STREET
*YOUR HOME*

---

## Minnesota

THE **CURTIS HOTEL**
Largest in Minneapolis
"Radio in Every Room"
TARIFF $3 AND UP

---

## Canada

**Hotel Georgia**
300 ROOMS—300 BATHS
*EUROPEAN PLAN*
*MODERN FIRST-CLASS* *RATES REASONABLE*
VANCOUVER, B. C.

---

**Dominion Hotel**
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from $1.50
DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
Near Christian Science church
Garden 4136
FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES

---

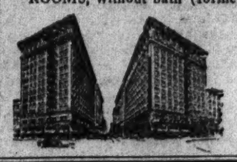
**Windermere Hotel**
VICTORIA, B. C.
Courtney Street, near Douglas
Central Location yet Quiet and Comfortable. Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates
Generous accommodation. Large dining room, lounge, lobby sun room etc. Magnificent view of sea and mountains. Comfortable rooms with or without baths. Garden 4194.

---

## Los Angeles

**NEW ROSSLYN HOTELS**
FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES

ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00).....$2.50 and $3.00
ROOMS, without bath (formerly $2.00 and $3.00).....$1.50 and $2.00



Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices

Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone.

Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby

Free auto buses meet trains

---

WILSHIRE BLVD. — LOS ANGELES

**THE ARCADY**

*For smart living—this exclusive apartment hotel in the heart of the famous Wilshire District, overlooking beautiful Westlake and Lafayette Parks.*

Hotel rooms $5 and up
Apartments $150 and up
American Plan, $8.00 upwards
2619 Wilshire Boulevard

---

**Gates Hotel**
6TH and FIGUEROA STREETS
LOS ANGELES

Downtown—3 blocks from Christian Science church ✓ Daily rates—$1.50 to $2.50. Monthly rates—25%-35% less than daily tariff ✓ Popular price coffee shop.

FREE TAXI ✓ 25c Garage

*Washington Hotel, San Francisco under same management.*

---

200 Rooms **Hotel** 200 Baths

**Park Vista**
626 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles
MABEL F. NEWELL, Manager
Facing beautiful Westlake Park . . . Room and bath for two $2.50 to $3.50.
Owned and operated by WINIFRED M. ELLIS AND MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

---

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

**PARK-WILSHIRE**
Hotel Apartments

Situated in the most convenient location in Los Angeles, overlooking beautiful Westlake Park—in the heart of the Wilshire Shopping District—10 minutes from the city center.
Apartments from $75
2424 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 3600

---

**LOS ANGELES**
**HOTEL STILLWELL**
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Everything New · 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
$2 per Day · Weekly Rates

---

**The Langham**

*Apartment Hotel ... Fireproof*

DINING ROOM
OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL
COMMISSARY

7th and Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

---

## California

**The MARYLAND**
Hotel and Garden Bungalows

A great resort hotel in its own 5-acre park. Write or write now for reservation.

*Rates are moderate.*

PASADENA
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
*American or European Plan*

---

**SAN DIEGO** FACING BALBOA PARK

An environment of ease and comfort—in the heart of San Diego's most beautiful section. Complete hotel service ... Near all sports and activities. Ocean, bay and mountain view ... Quiet nights ... Choice apartments, $150 up, all inclusive ... Write for illustrated booklet, stating your requirements.

**PARK MANOR** HOTEL APARTMENTS

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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

*The* SAN DIEGO HOTEL
ON BROADWAY
We try to meet your every requirement.
Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day.

---

*DELIGHTFUL COOL SUMMERS INVITE YOU TO*

**SAN DIEGO MOTOR INN**

*A Clean and Modern Auto Court ON "101" HIGHWAY AT "S POINTS"*
1.1 Miles South Ramona's Marriage Place

---

PASADENA, CALIF.

**HOTEL CONSTANCE**
New Modern Fireproof
European Dining Room in Connection
Reasonable Rates

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**Chateau Marmont**
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
8221 SUNSET BLVD.

Individually planned single, double, triple furnished apartments; city, ocean, mountain view. Fireproof. 24-hour service. Garage. Six-room bungalow, unfurnished. Attractive rates. Crest 3171.

---

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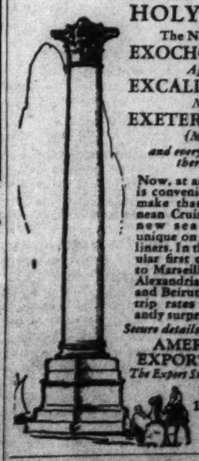

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## WINNIPEG WINS AMATEUR TITLE

### Three Championships to City, Allan Cup, Junior and World Honors

ALLAN CUP WINNERS

1907-1908—Ottawa Cliffsides.
1908-1909—Queen's University.
1909-1910—Toronto St. Michaels.
1910-1911—Winnipeg Victorias.
1911-1912—Winnipeg Victorias.
1912-1913—Winnipeg Hockey Club.
1913-1914—Regina Victorias.
1914-1915—Winnipeg Monarchs.
1915-1916—Sixty-First Battalion.
1916-1917—Toronto Battalion.
1916-1917—Toronto Dentals.
1917-1918—Kitchener Hockey Club.
1918-1919—Hamilton Tigers.
1919-1920—Winnipeg Falcons.
1920-1921—University of Toronto.
1921-1922—Toronto Granites.
1922-1923—Toronto Granites.
1923-1924—Soo Greyhounds.
1924-1925—Port Arthur.
1925-1926—Port Arthur.
1926-1927—Toronto Grads.
1927-1928—University of Manitoba.
1928-1929—Port Arthur.
1929-1930—Montreal A. A. A.
1930-1931—Winnipeg.

ALLAN CUP TITLE SERIES 1930-31

| | Won | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winnipeg | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Hamilton | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 |

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man., April 3—By defeating the Hamilton Tigers, eastern Canada's representatives, 3 to 1, in the second of the best two out of three-games series for the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship and the Allan cup, the Winnipegs, of this city, last night, won the title and trophy in straight games, they having been successful on Tuesday by 2 to 1. The victory climaxed a great season for this city in amateur hockey and also was a big event for Jack Hughes, the honorary coach of the new Canadian titleholders.

Last week the Elmwoods of this city defeated Ottawa Primroses in Toronto and Ottawa to win the junior Canadian title and for the first time in history both the senior and junior titles are held by teams from the same city. In addition Hughes was coach of the Elmwoods and also of the Manitoba University team which won the Allan cup three years ago. Hughes started to play hockey 20 years ago and himself was in five Allan cup finals, but never on a winning team.

Last night's game was almost a repetition of the first encounter, with the locals getting an early lead and holding Hamilton scoreless until near the end, in this game until 35 seconds before the final bell. The new champions scored one goal early in each period. The first came 53 seconds after the game started, the second 1m. 25s. after the second got under way and the third 3m. 7s. after the third started.

Rivers, a brother of the player with Montreal Canadiens, was the outstanding player, scoring two goals and being the winners' best threat on the attack. He and Lindquist did some valuable back checking while Cockburn, the veteran in goal, turned aside many shots during the strong Hamilton attack in the third period. On the series the locals were a better team than the easterners who could not match the speed of the Winnipegs.

To make Winnipeg's position all the stronger in amateur hockey it is only necessary to remember that the University of Manitoba grads, composed mainly of the Allan Cup team of three years ago, won the world hockey championship in Poland this winter. The summary:

| WINNIPEG | | HAMILTON |
|---|---|---|
| Rivers | lw | Louch, Kane |
| Simpson, Garbutt | c | McGowan, Litzen |
| Lindquist, Wise | rw | Hayhoe, Schwab |
| Hinkel | ld | Farrell |
| Sutherland | rd | McKay |
| Cockburn | g | Marsh |

Score—Winnipeg 3, Hamilton 1. Goals—Rivers 2 and Lindquist for Winnipeg; Litzen for Hamilton. Assists—Simpson for Winnipeg; Kane for Hamilton. Referees—Alex Irwin, Winnipeg, and Harry Watson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

## HOCKEY NOTES

NEW YORK RANGERS are leaving for the Pacific Coast to play some exhibition hockey games.

Members of the Montreal Maroons and Ottawa Senators are playing exhibition games in the Maritime Provinces.

Jack Hughes, coach extraordinary, certainly has had honors heaped his way this season. Several years ago he was a hockey player of ability himself and played in five Allan Cup finals, but not on a winning team. This year alone he is connected in a coaching capacity, honorary and active, with three championship teams, the Winnipeg Allan Cup winner, the Winnipeg Elmwoods, winners of the O. H. A. Memorial Cup, emblematic of the Canadian junior title, and University of Manitoba Grads, winners of the international championship play in Poland.

M. J. "Mike" Rodden, Toronto sports editor, has refereed 102 hockey games this winter, and the season is not over yet. Rodden would have been a strong type of arbiter to have had in the Bruin-Canadien series.

Buffalo of the International League had a total team penalty time of 405 minutes, the lowest in the circuit for the season. Pittsburgh had the most with 547 minutes, 142 more than the Bisons.

Some time ago it was rumored that Fred Hutchman, Bruin defenseman, might go to Detroit next year, but the Boston explanation was that Hitchman would not go to Detroit, or anywhere else, unless it was his own expressed wish. "Hitch" is a popular part of the Bruins and is expected to be a vital part of the team next year.

Carl Jacobs, Can-Am referee, and Bill Shaver, N. H. L. referee, are now nearing California, their home state, the former to return to his "doubling" duties for Harold Lloyd in films, and the latter to sport writing. The work of these men was sufficiently satisfactory to warrant their return.

When tie games do not count, there are not many tie games, as illustrated in the American Hockey League this year. In 1929 there were 42 tie games, but this year, when they did not count, there were only eight.

WHITE SOX BUY BLUE

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Lu Blue, star first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was purchased by the Chicago White Sox today, Secretary Harry Grabiner said. He declined to reveal the amount of cash involved. Blue, one of the best fielding first sackers in the major leagues, has an all-time batting average of about .293. He was traded by Detroit to St. Louis several years ago. Grabiner said Blue would report to the Sox in Atlanta Tuesday. He will probably replace Johnny Watwood at first base.

WORLD "OUTBOARD" RECORDS

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, April 3 (AP)—Aldo Dacco claimed a new world's record for class F outboard motorboats yesterday when he covered a marine mile on the Lake Garda course in 1m. 18 1-5s. Another world's record was claimed by Sandro Salvi, who traveled 12 miles at a speed of 76.415 kilometers per hour.

HITCHCOCK'S TEAM WINS, 7 TO 3

AIKEN, S. C., April 3 (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, American International polo team captain, led his Red team to a 7-to-3 victory over Devereux Milburn's Blues in a fast exhibition match on the Whitney Field yesterday afternoon. Hitchcock almost single-handedly won the game.

## LOTT BEATS VINES IN FIVE-SET MATCH

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 (AP)—George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, eliminated H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., and John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, fought Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, to a two-all standstill until their match was ended by darkness, in the semifinals of the New Orleans Country Club invitation tennis tournament yesterday.

The sturdy Lott, Davis cup player, probably won the hardest victory of his life in downing the hard stroking Vines, 3—6, 1—6, 6—4, 7—5, 8—6, in the other match the youthful Sutter took the first set handily 6—2, but the seasoned Van Ryn came back and took the second by the same score. Sutter then took the third, 6—4, and Van Ryn snagged the fourth, 6—3, as twilight settled. The play will be resumed Saturday with Van Ryn serving.

Before the semifinals singles started, John A. Barr and L. James Quick, both of Dallas, Tex., defeated Charles Hume and Ed Sutter of New Orleans, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1. This doubles match was interrupted by darkness Wednesday and the final set was played yesterday.

The crowded gallery gasped as Vines took the first set from Lott and appeared to be headed for victory as he walked through Lott in the second set. In the third, Lott threw all he had in the game. He won his service, broke Vines's and then held on grimly, taking the set.

After a 10-minute rest, Lott returned to the court with renewed confidence. Vines tried hard in the fourth set to put over kill shots, but Lott returned stroke for stroke. Lott took the set as Vines double faulted on the set point.

The fifth set brought super tennis. Vines won the first two games, but Lott won his service, then both Vines and Lott won their services. Here Lott broke Vines's service, making the score three-all. Each then won his services up to six-all. Lott won his service and broke through Vines's for the winning game after match point had been played four times. The summary:

NEW ORLEANS COUNTRY CLUB INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT SINGLES

Semifinal Round

George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, defeated H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., 3—6, 1—6, 6—4, 7—5, 8—6.

John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, even at 2 sets-all, 2—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, when darkness halted play.

DOUBLES

John A. Barr and L. James Quick, Dallas, Tex., defeated Charles Hume and Ed Sutter, New Orleans, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

## Mrs. O. S. Hill and Jane Brookes Win

PINEHURST, N. C., April 3 (AP)—A veteran of many golfing wars, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, and a fast rising youngster from Nyack, N. Y., Jane Brooks, last night stood between the twin favorites, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and a final round battle Saturday for the North and South women's golf tournament championship.

These four yesterday stroked through quarterfinal engagements. Today Miss Orcutt faces Mrs. Hill and Miss Van Wie encounters Miss Brooks, whose surprise victories over Edith R. Quier, Reading, Pa., Wednesday and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday made her the star of the tournament.

Of the quartet, only Miss Orcutt won easily yesterday as she downed Marian Bennett, New Britain, Conn., 5 and 4, while the others were finding stiff opposition.

Miss Brooks beat Miss Wattles 1 up; Mrs. Hill won from Mrs. Sara F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 and 1 and Miss Van Wie eliminated Helen Waring of Pinehurst, 5 and 3.

The Brooks-Wattles match was the closest of the day. The first six holes were halved. Miss Brooks won the seventh and ninth and made the turn 1 up as Miss Wattles took the eighth.

It looked like a walkaway on the back nine as Miss Brooks won three in a row to go 4 up, but Miss Wattles started fighting back. She won the thirteenth, halved the fourteenth, then took the fifteenth and seventeenth, halving the sixteenth, to approach the last green one down.

Miss Brooks's putt won her the victory by 1 up on the final hole.

## HARVARD-PRINCETON RUGBY AT STADIUM

Harvard and Princeton will renew their athletic relations, so far as a contest in Boston is concerned, tomorrow afternoon, when the Rugby clubs of those two universities will meet in the Harvard Stadium. Two games are to be played, the junior versity teams of the two clubs meeting at 1:30 and the varsity teams at 2:30.

This sport is new at Harvard and Princeton, but much interest is being shown by the undergraduates. Princeton was defeated by the strong New York Rugby Club team 9 to 3 a week ago, and Harvard lost the same day to the Philadelphia Marines, 7 to 6. A. W. Huguley Jr. '31, halfback on the Harvard varsity football team last fall, scored all the points for the Crimson with a try and a penalty kick in the Marines game, while Hubbard, left wing, scored for Princeton in the game with the New York team, as a result of an 80-yard run for a score. Princeton's attack is built about two former Oxford players, Harold Cooper and Montefiore Barak. Among the leading Harvard players are Huguley and John N. Trainer '31, both of whom use their American football experience with excellent results. William D. Carter '31 and Ralph K. Farris 2 G B, forwards on the Harvard team, are experienced Rugby players. Carter played on the Harvard team last year, while Farris played in British Columbia and also for the New Zealand All Blacks.

MARION HICKOX WINS TITLE

Marion Hickox of the Whitinsville Community Association won the New England A. A. A. U. lowboard junior diving championship in a meet held at the Cabot Street Pool, Boston, Thursday night, with Louis Rector, W. S. A. of Brookline, second, and Frances Love, W. S. A. of Brookline, third. Elinor Weene, 12-year-old daughter of Rose Pitinoff, won the 100-yard freestyle for girls 13 years and under, in the fine time of 1m. 24s. Rita McCarty, B. S. A., was second and Susanna Hollis, B. S. A., third. Susanna Hollis also won the 50-yard freestyle for girl residents of Boston 12 years old and under.

## Two World's Aquatic Records Are Broken in A. A. U. Meet

### New York Athletic Club Relay Team Makes New Mark for 400-Yard Freestyle Event—Leonard Spence Makes New 220-Yard Breaststroke Time

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 3—Swimmers from the New York Athletic Club broke the world's record for the 400-yard freestyle relay at the second night's session of the men's senior indoor aquatic championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The old record, claimed jointly by Yale University and the Chicago Athletic Association, was 3m. 39.2s. The new mark is 3m. 34.9s.

This remarkable performance came as a complete surprise, as the team was minus its two outstanding stars, R. M. Ruddy and G. H. Kojac. The team was forced to the record by the Hollywood A. C. quartet with its three Hawaiian luminaries. John Howland gave the New Yorkers a narrow lead in the first hundred yards. Ogden Dalrymple stretched it to two body lengths in the second hundred. George Fissler added his bit, and then Walter Spence plunged in.

Manuella Kalili, Hollywood ace, followed Spence into the water with a 20-foot handicap. He battled valiantly and closed up half of the space between himself and the New York finalist. Kalili continued to gain up to the third and last turn, but here Spence let out all he had and staved off Kalili's challenge, winning by two body lengths. The Lake Shore A. C. team was distanced from the start, and Walter Laufer, world's record-breaking sprinter, was half a length behind when he entered the water. His great final dash saved the team from a washout.

Leonard Spence of the New York A. C. set a new world's record of 3m. 44.6s in the 220-yard breaststroke. This clips four-tenths of a second from the mark of Y. Tsuruta in Kyoto, Japan, in July, 1929, and also the championship record of 2m. 47.6s., held by Walter Spence of the New York team. Walter Spence was second and J. A. Schmieler, who recently broke the world's record at 200 yards for University of Michigan, came in third. T. G. Blankenberg of the Hollywood Club, the title defender, failed to place.

M. J. (Riley) Galitzen '33, of University of Southern California, who recently won the 10-foot springboard diving at the National Collegiate meet, captured the A. A. U. low-board diving title, compiling 127.89 points, with his brother John second and W. N. Colbath of the Lake Shore A. C. third. The title defender, E. H. Smith of the Los Angeles A. C., failed to win a place.

These victories put the New York team in the lead for team honors, which are defended by Hollywood. With five of 10 events completed, the Gotham squad shows 18 points, while Hollywood and Southern California have 10 each, Lake Shore A. C. 5, Illinois A. C. 5, Los Angeles A. C. 3, and University of Michigan 2. The events are being held in the 75-foot pool of the Lake Shore A. C. and will be concluded today and Saturday. The summary:

MEN'S A. A. U. SENIOR INDOOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by New York Athletic Club (John Howland Jr., Ogden Dalrymple, George R. Fissler and Walter Spence); Hollywood A. C., second (John Wood, Frank E. Walton, Maiola Kalili and Manuella Kalili); Lake Shore A. C., third (M. J. Valentine, Cassimer Chutro, Cyril Nelson and Walter Laufer). Time—3m. 34.9s. (New world's record.)

220-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Leonard Spence, New York A. C.; Walter Spence, New York A. C., second; J. A. Schmieler, University of Michigan, third. Time—2m. 44.6s. (New world's record.)

Low-Board Fancy Diving—Won by M. J. Galitzen, University of Southern California, 127.89 points; John R. Olsen, Los Angeles A. C., second, 125.63 points; W. N. Colbath, Lake Shore A. C., third, 121.77 points.

## Kansas City Team to Meet Tulsa Six

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Semifinal)

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Duluth | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 7 |

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3—Kansas City, winner of the ice hockey championship in the American Hockey Association last year, qualified for the title series of the organization now playing under the name of the American Hockey League by defeating Duluth in the fourth and deciding game of the semifinal playoffs here, last night.

Wilfred Ranger, brilliant wingman of the Pla-Mors, was the hero of the 2-to-0 Kansas City triumph. After the teams had waged a scoreless first period, Ranger broke through the strong Duluth defense at 12m. 40s. to score the first goal on a beautiful pass from Peter Mitchell, center.

The last goal also was made by Ranger and again it was Mitchell who shot the puck in position for the Wingman to make the drive into the Duluth net.

The two games of the four-game series played here drew a crowd of more than 12,000. At the final game the attendance was 6200. Kansas City will start its championship series with Tulsa in the Tulsa ice rink April 4. Two games will be played on the Oilers' ice, two here and a fifth if necessary at Tulsa. The summary:

| KANSAS CITY | | DULUTH |
|---|---|---|
| Goodman, Dunfield | lw | Gibson, Merrill |
| Campbell, Mitchell | c | Wilson, Leswick |
| McCormick, Ranger | rw | Scott, Green |
| Halderson, Jagunich | ld | Davis, Langlois |
| McLeod, Jamieson | rd | Bergl, Forslund |
| Byrne | g | Turner |

Score—Kansas City 2, Duuth 0. Goals—Ranger 2 for Kansas City. Assists—Mitchell 2 for Kansas City. Referees—William O'Hara and Dr. Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

## BEARS BEST TROJANS ON DIAMOND, 6 TO 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif., April 3—The University of California baseball team won a crucial game in its race for the California international baseball league pennant, defeating the University of Southern California, 6 to 1, here yesterday.

The Bears gained their victory in the third inning when they scored five runs on five hits, including a three-base hit each by Joseph G. Smith, '32, catcher, and Henry B. Glaister, '32, shortstop. As a result of this game, the Trojans are almost definitely out of the running, California and Stanford being considerably ahead of the field. The Bears and Trojans had divided a two-game engagement at Los Angeles previously and this was the final encounter in a series of three. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | X | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| So. California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Winchester and Smith; Buchanan, Ward and Allen. Umpires—O'Toole and Rerton.

## ALLAN CUP PLAY IN MONTREAL FOR 1932

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. April 3—The annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was concluded yesterday afternoon by the re-election of all the officers, as follows: President, J. W. Hamilton, Regina; first vice-president, Frank Greenleaf, Montreal; second vice-president, E. A. Gilroy, Portage la Prairie; secretary, Fred Marpies, Winnipeg; treasurer-registrar, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; registration committee, F. S. Murphy, Fort William; Leo Burns, Montreal; Cecil Duncan, Ottawa; H. O. Schryer, Bathurst, N. B.; and D. F. Smith, Vancouver.

The final series for the Allan Cup and senior championship for 1932 was awarded to Montreal and for the O. H. A. Memorial Cup and junior title to Winnipeg.

Permission was granted to the Ottawa district branch for a team from Ottawa to make a tour of Europe next winter.

## Cleveland Is Tied, Windsor Triumphs

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

| | W | T | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 11 | 10 |
| Windsor | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 9 | 9 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 18 | 0 |

Three points for victory, one for tie.

RESULTS APRIL 2

Buffalo 1, Cleveland 1, overtime.
Windsor 8, Pittsburgh 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FT. ERIE, Ont., April 3—Two goals, both scored in the first period, were the only "breaks" obtained by the Cleveland Indians and Buffalo Bisons as they battled to a 1 to 1 overtime tie in International Hockey League playoff competition here last night.

Young scored for Cleveland and Jackson equalized two seconds before the end of the period. The tie left Cleveland in first place in the league championship tournament, one point in advance of Windsor and two in advance of Buffalo. The summary:

| BUFFALO | | CLEVELAND |
|---|---|---|
| Lauder, Bogardis, Gross | lw | |
| | rw | Dorsty, Dunning, McBride |
| Roth, Voss, Bogardis | c | Briden, Gray |
| Cahill, Martin, Godin, Gauthier | rw | |
| | lw | Williams, Brophy, Clark |
| Cain, Jackson | ld | Macfarlane, Frew |
| Lederman, rd | ld | Young, Frew |
| Taugher | g | Baxter |

Score—Cleveland 1, Buffalo 1. Goals—Young for Cleveland; Jackson for Buffalo. Referees—Dr. J. W. Laflamme and Guy Smith. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont., April 3—Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, winless competitors in the International Hockey League championship tournament, were overwhelmed by Windsor Bull Dogs here last night, 8 to 2. It was the fifth-straight defeat for the Pittsburgh club.

Only spectacular goaltending by Albert Cox saved the visitors from an even worse setback. He stopped 21 shots alone in the first period as his mates were hopelessly outclassed. Windsor got three goals in the first period, two in the second and three in the third. The summary:

| WINDSOR | | PITTSBURGH |
|---|---|---|
| Duguid, Huggins, Duncan | lw | |
| | rw | White, Gregg, McIntyre |
| Haynes, Lever, Hinsperger | c | |
| | c | McGuire, Ouellette, Rodden |
| Robinson, D. Roche, Phillips | rw | |
| | lw | McCurry, Halliday, Proudlock |
| Bellemer, Arbour, Id | rd | Reise, Berlett |
| Arbour, Brown, rd | ld | R. Smith, Field |
| Smith, g | g | Cox |

Score—Windsor 8, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—Haynes 2, Robinson 2, Duguid 2, Arbour, Phillips for Windsor; Gregg and McGuire for Pittsburgh. Assists—Haynes 3, Robinson, Arbour, Bellemer, Duguid for Windsor; Reise for Pittsburgh. Referees—M. J. Rodden and Thomas Hughitt. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL SCORERS (1930-1931 Season)

| Player | Team | Gls | Assts | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Savage | Seattle | 11 | 6 | 17 |
| Jerwa | Vancouver | 11 | 5 | 16 |
| Anderson | Seattle | 13 | 2 | 15 |
| Walker | Seattle | 3 | 13 | 15 |
| Downie | Portland | 10 | 4 | 14 |
| Bellefeuille | Seattle | 12 | 1 | 13 |
| Stuart | Seattle | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Conn | Portland | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| Evans | Tacoma-Portland | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| McGoldrick | Portland | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Sutherland | Seattle | 9 | 2 | 11 |
| Coupez | Portland | 8 | 3 | 11 |
| Osmundsen | Tacoma-Vancouver | 9 | 2 | 11 |
| Connors | Seattle | 9 | 1 | 10 |
| Pettinger | Vancouver | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Arnott | Vancouver | 7 | 3 | 10 |
| Brennan | Vancouver | 8 | 1 | 9 |
| Carr | Vancouver | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Armstrong | Portland | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Blythe | Vancouver | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| Maher | Portland | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Sanderson | Vancouver | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| McAdam | Vancouver | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Pool | Portland | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Benson | Seattle | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rouliston | Portland | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Redpath | Vancouver | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Dunn | Vancouver | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Teel | Portland | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Lowe | Tacoma | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Dyck | Seattle | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Houbregs | Seattle | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Aitken | Tacoma-Vancouver | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Williamson | Tacoma | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Burke | Portland | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Leacock | Tacoma | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Runge | Tacoma-Portland | 0 | 1 | 1 |

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Yale 9, Pennsylvania 4.
C. C. N. Y. 6, Long Island 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Columbia 6, Norfolk 3.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Yale 10, Harvard 7.

## U. S. TEAM LEAVES GOOD WILL IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — International sport gained impetus when the University of Wichita (Kansas) basketball team toured Mexico, returning a visit to the United States made a year ago by the Fal independent team of Mexico City. The Wichita team has just reurned to the United States.

The fact that the University of Wichita scored decisive victories in each of its eight games played on Mexican soil appears to have an encouraging rather than a deterring effect on sports in Mexico, judging from opinions expressed here.

Wichita defeated the Circulo Mercantil five of Monterey, 54 to 29, 68 to 25, and 49 to 17 in Monterey. In Saltillo the visitors romped over an all-star team to the tune of 53 to 6. In San Luis Potosi Wichita was held to a 35-to-27 score by a team called "Selectiones."

In Mexico City the Kansans defeated their old Fal rivals, 50 to 24, 56 to 27 and 52 to 41. The spectators fairly gasped many times during the matches, for they had never before seen such fast and brilliant basketball as the Wichita lads displayed.

A banquet followed the last game. Coach Leoncio Ochoa of the Fal team bade the visitors "adieu" and thanked them for their exhibition of good basketball and clean sportsmanship, expressing the hope and prediction that this would not be the end of international basketball. Coach Eugene Johnson of Wichita thanked the Mexican hosts for their hospitality, and invited Coach Ochoa to make another trip to Wichita with his team.

The Wichita-Fal games were refereed by C. B. Smith of the University of Texas, former coach of Municipal College of Houston, Tex.

## No Changes Noted in A. B. C. Tables

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3—More than 5000 tenpin fans again crowded the Broadway Auditorium last night, expecting to see new leaders appear in the American Bowling Congress tournament, now in its closing stages here. The "big ten" were not even threatened, Goodyear Wendes, Buffalo, topping the opening squad with a 2825 total, while the Soco Banner led the late shift with a 2845 count.

The general scoring is the lowest since the Kansas City tournament in 1928. Announcement was made by Secretary A. L. Langtry last night that the following totals are still qualified in the prize division: Team event 2647, doubles 1107, singles 568 and all events 1774.

The national pin classic will be concluded Tuesday and while numerous fast teams are scheduled over the week-end it is doubtful if the scoring here will come up to A. B. C. standard. All sorts of explanations have been offered for the mediocre scores, especially in the team division. Ten groups bettered the leading 2944 total last year at Cleveland.

It is generally accepted that the "finishing" of the new tournament alleys is the cause of the low totals. Heretofore the alleys were "dressed" each night by hand. This year machines have been used to clean the alleys nightly. The alleys are apparently as "glassy" now as when installed five weeks ago.

Fifty-four teams from 30 different cities will attempt to win places among the leaders tonight. Not a change was recorded yesterday.

## PICK-UPS

BILL McKECHNIE and his Boston Braves left their spring training home in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday and began their homeward march. The club's first stop will be at Macon, Ga., where the Brooklyn Robins will be met. Manager McKechnie has voiced his satisfaction with the stay in St. Petersburg, which was very successful.

The Boston Red Sox were weakened considerably on Thursday when Hal Rhyne, their veteran shortstop, was struck with a batted ball during fielding practice before the exhibition game with Louisville, a Southern Association club. Rhyne had been pressed somewhat by Harold Watson and Ollie Marquardt for the regular assignment at shortstop, but it was generally known that the veteran had succeeded in retaining the position. Now it is believed that he will be out of the game for about six weeks.

Jackie Mitchell, the young girl pitcher who recently signed with Chattanooga in the Southern Association and has the distinction of being the first woman ever to sign a contract to play organized baseball, pitched part of the first inning of an exhibition game against the New York Yankees Thursday. She threw them up to Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri before retiring. Ruth managed to miss two pitched balls by at least a foot and watched a third go by right over the middle of the plate. Gehrig took three healthy swings and, like Ruth, his bat was about a foot from the ball. Lazzeri waited for a base on balls.

The baseball season around Boston officially opens Saturday when the Harvard University nine meets Boston University at Soldiers Field. The infield on the Harvard grounds has been in poor condition of late because of the weather, but it is hoped that it will be in better shape before game time.

The champion Athletics arrived in Philadelphia on Thursday to get ready for their annual city series with the Phillies. Bert Stotion, manager of Philadelphia's National League entry, reached home with his players on Wednesday. Chuck Klein and Phil Collins, both holdouts, will not take part in the series with the Phillies. The Athletics will be minus the services of George Earnshaw and Al Simmons, both of whom are still at Hot Springs, Ark.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (N) 8, Chicago (A) 6.
New York (A) 14, Chattanooga (SA) 4.
Hartford (E) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 11, Charlotte 1.
Williamsport (NYP) 5, Philadelphia (A) second team 2.
Louisville (AA) 5, Boston (A) 4.
Cincinnati (N) 3, Birmingham (SA) 1.
St. Louis (A) 8, Memphis (SA) 7.
Cleveland (A) 8, New Orleans (SA) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 9, Missions (PC) 3.
Oakland (PC) 7, Detroit (A) 6.
Chicago (N) 9, Los Angeles (PC) 5.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Alabama 6, Illinois 5.
California 6, So. California 1.
Columbia 4, St. John's 3.
Duke 7, Cornell 0.
Georgia 9, Maryland 1.
Mississippi 10, Michigan State 1.
North Carolina 2, Pennsylvania 0.
South Carolina 11, Georgia Tech 1.
Virginia M. I. 4, Dartmouth 3.
Yale 4, Virginia 0.

URUGUAYAN SOCCER TEAM WINS

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Making a one-day stop in New York on its return trip from Mexico to Uruguay, the soccer team of the Bella Vista sport club of Montevideo defeated the Hakoah All-Stars of the American Soccer League yesterday, 2 to 1. The Uruguayan team included five of the players who helped win the world championship from their country last year.

## WEST POINT EPEE TEAM WINS TITLE

### Yale Captures Second Place in U. S. Intercollegiate Fencing Tourney

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 3—United States Military Academy captured the first title in the annual United States intercollegiate fencing championships at the Hotel Astor, yesterday, when its épée team, composed of Gustave M. Heiss '31, and Morris O. Edwards '33, took first place in that competition, with a score of four victories and one defeat, the latter at the hands of its rival service school, Annapolis. Yale University took second place from New York University, on a basis of one bout, with Princeton University in fourth place, one bout behind. All three won from three of their strips, but Yale lost eight bouts, New York University had nine charged against them, to 10 against Princeton. United States Naval Academy was fifth, winning only from the Cadets and Technology, which was sixth, with no victories at all.

While a number of individual bouts in épée were held over until the finals tomorrow night, only two of the twelve eligibles can come through victors. Heiss, with eight victories, two defeats and one bout to come, has a clear lead, and Rockwood Chin '32, Yale, who dropped out of his team in favor of his captain, John F. Potter '32, and has still three bouts to fence, with Heiss as his chief obstacle, and has won five and lost three. The best he can do is to tie.

After a rechecking of the results of the semifinals, it was determined that the saber team of the College of the City of New York had outscored Yale in that class, thus removing the New Haven team from all weapons.

The Cadets followed up their success with the dueling sword by gaining a commanding lead in the foils bouts in the evening. When competition stopped for the night its trio, Farris, Berry and Murray, had defeated in turn the strong teams of Princeton, Yale and Harvard, while both of the latter had defeated the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy, and were tied for second place, with two victories each. The Midshipmen defeated Princeton in the final strip of the night, while New York University was a bad last, having lost to Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Individually the leaders were Dana Allen '31 of Harvard and John F. Potter '32, Yale, with five victories and one defeat each, with Farris and Richard C. Steere '31 of the Naval Academy next with two defeats out of six.

Only a start was made in the saber, with three strips completed and a beginning made in the individuals. Princeton won twice in succession, over Harvard and New York University, while Columbia scored over the College of the City of New York in the third strip. Neither of the service schools qualified in this event, and Yale is also an absentee.

The play today will start in the afternoon, with the balance of the foils and saber matches, except a few to be held over for the evening. The morning will be devoted to the annual meeting.

ÉPÉE—TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

United States Military Academy—Gustave M. Heiss '31 and Morris O. Edwards '33 defeated Technology 3 to 1, Yale 3 to 1, New York University 3 to 1 and Princeton 3 to 1.

Yale University—John F. Potter '32 and George W. Thompson '32 defeated Princeton 4 to 0, Technology 3 to 1 and United States Naval Academy 3 to 1; lost eight bouts.

New York University—Jose R. de Capriles '33 and Walter Graulich '32 defeated Yale 3 to 1, Technology 3 to 1 and United States Naval Academy 3 to 1; lost nine bouts.

Princeton University—Daniel G. Marvin '31 and John F. Near, Jr. '32 defeated United States Naval Academy 3 to 1, Technology 3 to 1 and New York University 3 to 1; lost 10 bouts.

United States Naval Academy—Richard C. Steere '31, Lee A. Ellis '31 and John R. Van Evera '32 (substitute) defeated United States Military Academy 3 to 1 and Technology 3 to 1.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—G. D. Shellard '31 and R. W. Hamilton '31 lost all rounds.

ÉPÉE—INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

G. M. Heiss, Army; R. C. Steere, Navy; L. A. Ellis, Navy; J. F. Neary Jr., Princeton; Jose R. de Capriles, N. Y. U.; G. W. Thompson Jr., Yale; of the teams; also Rockwood Chin '32, Yale; Kennedy R. Ludlam '33, Harvard; Christobal Martinez-Zorilla '31, Cornell; A. V. Hancock '31, Hamilton; Anthony Scrobisch '33, Columbia, and Herbert M. Geshwind '32, Pennsylvania.

SABER—TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Harvard University—Wilson M. Wing '31, Robert Lawson '32.

College of the City of New York—Joseph E. Barmack '31, Malcolm Hammerschlag '31.

Columbia University—Haakon Gulbranson '31, and John R. Crap Jr., '32.

Cornell University—Jose C. Martinez-Zorilla '32, Jose Berdmen '33.

New York University—A. Theodore Rose '33, Melvin Zimet '33.

Princeton University—Lon Hocker Jr. '31, Philip W. Furst '31.

SABER—INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Robert Lawson, Harvard; Wilson M. Wing, Harvard; J. C. Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell; A. Theodore Rose, N. Y. U.; Melvin Zimet, N. Y. U.; Lon Hocker Jr., Princeton; P. W. Furst, Princeton; Haakon Gulbranson, Columbia; and Joseph E. Barmack, C. C. N. Y.; of the teams, also James W. Park '31, U. S. M. A., Frederick A. Allis '32, Yale, and William J. Demietrijevic '32, U. S. N. A.

FOILS—TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Yale University—John F. Potter '32, Archibald H. Busby '32, Joseph B. B. Ullman '33 and G. W. Thompson Jr. '32, substitute.

Harvard University—Henry C. Cassedy '31, Henry R. Wesselman '31, Dana Allen '31.

United States Military Academy—Glenn A. Farris '31, John A. Berry Jr. '31, Charles R. Murray '32.

New York University—Harold Pickst '32, Jose R. de Capriles '33, Albert I. Di Giacinto '32.

Princeton University—William T. Pecora '33, Levine L. Waters '32, Ahlborn Wheeler '33.

United States Naval Academy—Richard C. Steere '31, Lee A. Ellis '31, Harry M. S. Gimber Jr. '31, and D. C. Grubbs '33, substitute.

FOILS—INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

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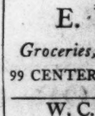

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## MAINE

### PORTLAND

*Our* JUNIOR SHOP
Offers new and smart Spring styles in Coats and Dresses, also Knitted Suits, for Miss 11 to 17
—Dresses, $8.95 to $15.75
—Coats, $15.75 to $39.50
EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT
PORTLAND, MAINE

*LET*
CARLES'
*Be Your Hairdresser*
514 CONGRESS STREET

"DONNELL'S"
135 CONGRESS ST., Portland, Me.
Telephone Forest 78083
*MASURY PAINTS and VARNISHES*
HUTCHINSON'S
SHOE Walk-Over STORE
*Charge accounts welcome.*
555-557 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND

## MASSACHUSETTS

### ARLINGTON

*FEATURING*
Walk-Over
In Smart Easter Styles for Men and Women
Also
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
Alson's Shoe Shop
451 MASS. AVE. Arlington Center

New Line of Gage Hats
$5 to $12.50
Very Attractive Spring Dresses
Whalon Specialty Shops
Capitol Theatre Building, East Arlington
12 Medford St., Arlington Centre

TREADEASY SHOES
RICE'S SHOE SHOP
Russell A. Lang
ARLINGTON CENTRE Arl. 3886-R

*"Added Delight with Every Bite"*
HUNT'S
Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe
ARLINGTON CENTER
487 Mass. Avenue Arlington 3882

Hutchinson's Markets
ARLINGTON CENTRE
WINCHESTER SQUARE
CENTREVILLE ON THE CAPE
*Quality Food*

Firestone
*ONE STOP SERVICE*
SOCONY GASOLINE
ALEMITING
COLONIAL GARAGE
743 MASS. AVE. Arlington 3220

RELIABILITY
Easter Greetings *from*
Modern Cleansers and Tailors
East Arlington
134 MASS. AVE.
*Established here for over ten years.*
Arlington 4219

For your *New* Home
use
CORBIN HARDWARE
Menotomy Hardware Co.
HIRAM COLTON, Prop.
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### BELMONT

The Home Bank in a Town of Homes
Complete Banking Service at Four Conveniently Located Stores
482 TRAPELO ROAD
100 TRAPELO ROAD
293 BELMONT STREET
15 LEONARD STREET
BELMONT TRUST COMPANY

G. A. Delesdernier
*TAILOR*
CLEANSING
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
44 Leonard Street Phone 0637

Cyclone "Red Tag"
*Ornamental* Lawn Fence
P. R. WINTERS CO.
Belmont Centre Payson Park
Leonard St. 84 Trapelo Rd.

Spring Neckwear
Women's House Dresses
Children's Wear—Hosiery—Toys
E. F. NEEDHAM'S
109 TRAPELO ROAD Belmont 1689

### BOSTON

ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING
271 MASS. AVENUE, Cor. WESTLAND AVENUE

Expert Shoe Repairing
Hat Renovating
Quick Service

NELSON BROS.
*ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS*
*Gutters, Cornice, Skylights, Roofing Shields, Ventilators, Conductors.*
Special attention will be given to all Repair Work.
36 Scotia Street BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Kenmore 2607

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BOSTON (Continued)

BOSTON
Millinery

COLEMAN'S
174 TREMONT AT AVERY
BOSTON

LONDON TAILORING
Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
*Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.*
4 Clearway St. Ken. 1289

The New Spring Frocks demand the proper foundation garment, Step-ins, Hook Arounds, Girdles and Accessories.
Mabel P. Howard
*CORSETIERE*
*Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs.*
*Greeting Cards for all occasions.*
KENMORE 0773 OPEN EVENINGS
383A HUNTINGTON AVENUE

INSURANCE
*of Every Description*
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

COSTUMES and WIGS
for all occasions, pageants, masquerades, operas, etc.
FOR RENTAL
*Historic Costumes for Plays a Specialty.*
HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
Est. 1868 J. M. VINE, Prop.
786 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

The IDEAL SHOP
59 TEMPLE PLACE
Suits, Coats and Dresses
*Sizes 12 to 52*
*MRS. MARY MORSE* ROOM 808

*"SILHOUETTE" CORSET SHOP*

HARRIET GERRY, Mgr.
Extra size figure a specialty
LITTLE BLDG. Room 336-337
Liberty 2106

HAIRDRESSING
Mlle BAKE
Shampooing Marcel Waving
Permanent Waving
Tel. Hancock 0873 Room 415, Little Building

*FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD*
August
113 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. KENmore 6839

*Hairdressing—Manicure*
*Cleansing Facials*
Marcel and Finger Waving
Experienced work

Sally MacKay
86 CLEARWAY ST., Suite 2
Commonwealth 3937
Open evenings by appointment

WILLIAM H. KENYON
*Watchmaker and Jeweler*
TWO STORES
240 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
575 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KSYES
*GREETING CARDS*
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

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*MEATS—FISH*
FRUIT—VEGETABLES
Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4042

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Haircutting—Shampooing—Manicuring—Facials

*The Little French Shoppe*
HARRIET FRENCH
MISSES' and WOMEN'S
DRESSES and COATS
Room 1102, Dexter Building 453 Washington St.
MILLINERY
*EXCLUSIVE*
*Your Inspection Invited*
JEANNE HAT SHOP
269 Huntington Avenue
Open evenings. Opp. Repertory Theatre

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Marcel and Le Mur Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

*Anna E. Whittemore*
Ladies' Hairdresser
*Marcel and Permanent Waving*
*Artistic Bobbing Manicuring*
*Facials Hair Goods*
120 Boylston Street Room 501 Dev. 7808

Symphony Fashion Shoppe
*Afternoon and Evening Gowns*
*Knitted Sportswear and Hosiery*
*at Moderate Prices*
273 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
*ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING*
*PERMANENT WAVING*
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6150
Tel. DEVonshire 7145 Room 306

JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
*SPECIALTY SHOP*
All Branches of Hairdressing
316 TREMONT STREET

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BRAINTREE

Mansfield & Braintree
*TAILORS*
*Cleansers and Dyers*
343 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 1300
*Work called for and delivered.*

*PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS*
Cutcliffes Market
Groceries and Provisions
Washington Street
Braintree, Mass.

We Carry a Full Line of
Fertilizers and Garden Tools
Also Breck's Seeds
at
GEO. E. WARREN'S HARDWARE STORE
ELM STREET AT BRAINTREE SQUARE

### BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
*Start the Season right*
with a

FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
*BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR*
276 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

DOW RADIO CO. INC.
239 HARVARD ST.
BROOKLINE
at COOLIDGE CORNER
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
OUR USUAL SERVICE REPAIRS INSTALLATIONS ON ALL RADIOS
GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
Asp. 1414

J. W. Rogers
*FLORIST*
1375 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE COR.
Tel. ASPinwall 0621—0622

Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving.

1414 Beacon Street
BEAcon 1000

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
120 Washington St. Phone Regent 2300
We telegraph flowers

Dutch Cottage Candies
*Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons*
*Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.*
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
*Safety—Service—Satisfaction*

NOTICE TO PATRONS
*THE ORIGINAL*
Florence E. Rand Hat Shop
Still located at
1435 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE
*Near Marion Street* Tel. BEA. 2092

*The* IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
*Quality—Service*
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

### CAMBRIDGE

*Dresses . . Millinery . . Hosiery*
*Lingerie . . Accessories*
*Spring Outfits Now on Display*

A. C. Keith & Co
Sportswear
8 Brattle Street, Harvard Square

HOME MADE CANDIES
Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Kitchen
The Wable Shop
33 BRATTLE STREET

*Consult Us About*
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
*Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices*
FRED HAYDEN, 19 Boylston Street
*Established 1891* Tel. University 1097

Select Gift Shoppe
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS AND NOVELTIES FOR SHOWERS, WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAYS, ETC. GREETING CARDS.
MADAME PARADIS 30 Brattle Street
Harvard Square

CARSON'S BAKERY
466 BROADWAY
*Everything Home Made*
HOT CROSS BUNS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Majestic RADIO
MODEL 22
Lowboy Console
Eight-tube Superheterodyne with dynamic speaker
*Complete with tubes.*
$97.50
Clark & Mills Electric Co.
37A Brattle Street Cambridge
Tel. Univ. 1169
75 Newbury Street Boston
Tel. Com. 0365

Easter Flowers

LILIES
ROSE BUSHES
HYDRANGEAS
PLANTS
Members F. T. D.
BRATTLE SQ. FLORISTS
29 Brattle St. Univ. 10116

CLUETT SHIRTS
STETSON HATS
NETTLETON SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by the
Harvard Coöperative Society
(HARVARD SQUARE)

Ford
NEW CARS
USED CARS
LIVE SERVICE
*Cambridge Authorized Dealer*
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE HARVARD SQUARE

*Foods that Excel*
EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
*FREE DELIVERY*—PORTER 2200

IT'S MAPLE CANDY WEEK AT

Fiske's Candy Shops
3 Brattle Street, Cambridge
Payson Park, Belmont
289 Huntington Ave., Boston
Wonderful display of Easter favors from foreign lands and by Fiske's own candy crafters.

THE MODERNISTIC SHOE SHOP
2286 Massachusetts Ave., No. Cambridge
Triangle Brand
Shoes for the entire family. Call at our store or phone for a representative to call at your home.
Tel. University 1361-J

Try Our Sunday Dinner
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Blanche Brown Candies
*The* PINE TREE
34 Brattle St., Cambridge
Univ 0684-M

Postum
GEO. H. STOCKWELL
Corner Brattle and Mt. Auburn Sts.
Univ. 7515 and 7516

Paint Up and Clean Up
Central Sq. Hardware Co.
669 MASS. AVE. Univ. 6126

### DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
*WE AIM TO PLEASE*
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole West Roxbury

### FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 2096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

"CANADA DRY"

F. L. DRURY & SONS CO.
800 MAIN STREET
Phone 1410

ROYAL HAT SHOP
349 MAIN STREET
Now showing the new smart rough straws, sisol, charmeuse and novelty weaves. Many of these hats are tailored, others have flower, feather, or ribbon trims.
$1.88 and up

Install an A B C Oil Burner and Save Money
Install a Bunsen Range Burner for Heat and Cooking
*The Home of Hardware Quality and Service*
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.
314-316 MAIN STREET Phone 1670

RUBLEE'S
*FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS*
*DESK SETS*
*THERMOMETERS BAROMETERS*
412 MAIN STREET

*Where Quality Never Changes*
FAHLMAN'S BAKERY
50 DAY STREET Tel. 3920
PECAN ROLLS
Fresh every day
Listen to the "Three Bakers" Monday at 9 P. M.

Easter Candy and Novelties
We wish to call your attention to our Wonderful Display of Easter Eggs, Baskets, Chocolate Rabbits. All sizes and prices; also a fine assortment of Fancy Easter Boxes of Assorted Chocolates. Call and see us.
J. A. HILLS & SON
406 MAIN STREET Tel. 1060

## MASSACHUSETTS

### FITCHBURG (Continued)

Cotton Pajamas
You may sleep in them. You may dash around a kitchenette in them. You may read the morning paper in them. There are rayon crepes and flowered broadcloths.
$1.00 and $2.00
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

Easter Millinery
MADAME LEVESQUE HAT SHOPPE
9 BLOSSOM STREET
Watteau—Rough Straw
All the leading colors, including the new Skipper Blue. $3.95 up.

Wilson Tire Co., Inc.
GOODYEAR
Sales and Service
Batteries and Battery Service
GAS and OIL
MORAN SQUARE Tel. 3578

*Style—Quality—Value*
are the Keynotes for Spring
Miller Clothing Co.
223 MAIN STREET Opposite Depot

ANNA HARLOW SHOP
*Leon Oil Method of Permanent Waving*
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2432

BROOKS'
*THE STORE UNUSUAL*
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

Fitchburg Coal Company
*We can supply you with*
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

*We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the*
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

NEW SPRING SUITS
In New Spring Colors
Shirts that harmonize and fit.
Attractive Hosiery—Quality Hats
Very reasonable prices.
*You will appreciate the type of service we are able to offer you.*
F. H. LANE COMPANY, 530 Main St.

RITTER *for Flowers*
Plants and Cut Flowers for All Occasions
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

Rice & Co.
GREETING CARDS
*for Every Occasion*
*JEWELERS and STATIONERS*
350 MAIN STREET
Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
*WHERE QUALITY COUNTS*
Tel. 737

*Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's*
ARCH REST SHOE
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street, Corner Mill

Harper Method Shop
IDA P. HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

### GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
*The Big Department Store of the North Shore*
*"THE STORE OF SERVICE"*
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

Walk-Over
*SHOES for MEN and WOMEN*
Brown's Shoe Shop
133 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

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GREENFIELD FLORAL COMPANY
GREENFIELD MASS. 14 Federal St. Tel. 435-W
TURNERS FALLS MASS. 106 Avenue A Tel. 244-2

*HONEST VALUES*
SHOES
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
312 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
*SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION*
GREENFIELD, MASS.

*INSURANCE*
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
23 FEDERAL STREET
*Fur Coats—Trimming*
*Repairing—Restyling—Storage*

L. E. Farr & Co.
"The Men's Store"
Mansion House Block Greenfield, Mass.
Michaels-Stern Clothing, $35 to $50
Mallory Hats, $5 to $10
Bates Street Shirts, $1.50 to $5.00

*Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit*
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### GREENFIELD (Continued)

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
*Fancy Meats and Groceries*
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

### HOLYOKE

NAPOLEON BAIL
*Shoe Store and Repair Factory*
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

*Say it with Flowers*
Flowers sent by wire to any part of the United States.
Clark's Flower Shop
460 DWIGHT STREET

Wrap Around Girdles
Front and Side Hook
12 and 14 inches
Very special at $1.98 and $2.98
New shades of chiffon hosiery, $1.00
*The* LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

EASTER CARDS
PLAYING CARDS
BRIDGE TALLIES
*HOME MADE CANDY*
*The* SPECIALTY SHOP
254 MAPLE ST., opp. Hotel Nonotuck

*Good Clothes for Every Man*
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK Tel. 1346

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
*INSURANCE*
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Spring Handbags, $2.98
Excellent group in calf, patent leather, silk, flat crepe, Japanese crepe and brocaded materials. All the newest styles in every wanted color.
McAuslan & Wakelin Co.

### LAWRENCE

— Junior Misses Shop —
Fourth Floor
The very newest, smartest fashions—interesting designs, prints, jacket frocks, redingotes—and such lovely colors—chiffons—all beautiful.
Sizes 11—13—15—17
$10 and $15
CHERRY & WEBB Co.

HIGHEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE
BITUMINOUS COAL
COKE
*New Spring Prices effective at once.*
ANDOVER COAL CO.
ANDOVER, MASS. Andover 365

Chocolate and Sugar Toys
Plain and Fancy Baskets
*Everything for Easter*
JUNKINS
*THE Candy Maker*
427 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

Join the Easter Parade
*wearing a corsage from*
THORNTON & CROUCH
*FLORISTS*
318 ESSEX STREET, Lawrence, Mass.

### LEXINGTON

Hubert D. Broderic
*Insurance*
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800

Lexington Fruit Co.
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
Tel. 0789 1740 Mass. Ave.
FREE DELIVERY OPEN EVENINGS

Easter Lilies Hydrangeas Roses
and other Potted Plants
All moderately priced
Free delivery in Lexington and vicinity
CARLSON & BROWN
*Florists*
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0489

### LOWELL

*SPRING FASHION*
*Your home's wardrobe is important, too*
DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM
The latest in styles, the utmost in quality and prices to suit every one.
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

EASTER CARDS
*Now on Display at*
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

JOSEPH MULLIN
*Coal—Coke*
955 Gorham St. Tel. 660

### LYNN

DOYLE & COOK
*Watches and Diamonds*
EASY PAYMENTS AT EASY PRICES
TWO STORES
11 CENTRAL SQ. 300 MUNROE ST.

SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### LYNN
*(Continued)*

Harden Upholstered Furniture

A collection of the newest and most stylish suites, Easy Chairs and Odd Pieces. Come in and see the Spring styles of this unmatchable furniture.

W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET Breakers 0781 Lynn

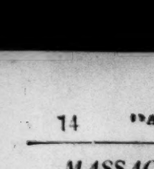
We carry a complete line of the most popular items in
Elizabeth Arden Toiletries
Goddard's
MARKET STREET, LYNN

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

*We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household*
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

HARRY E. HARDY
*Building Contractor*
17 Andrew Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Established 1904

### MALDEN



Cleansers and Dyers
Ladies' and Men's Garments Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
EXPERT REPAIRING

JACKSON'S
55 PLEASANT ST. Mal. 0163

ENNA JETTICK
*Shoes for Women*
HIGGINS SHOE STORE
102 Pleasant Street, MALDEN, MASS.

Dorothy Benham
*Millinery*
An excellent assortment of hats, especially priced at $5.00.
147 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 0631-W Malden

William A. Sullivan
*Florist*
Variety of Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
Decorating a Specialty
300 PLEASANT ST. Malden 4680

FRANCES J. SHUTE
*HAIRDRESSER*
*Waving—Manicuring—Facials*
33 PARK STREET Tel. Malden 1033

*Select your Costume Jewelry for Easter*
from
George Downie, *Jeweler*
28 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

### MEDFORD

STETSON HATS
*Buy a new Stetson and be proud of your hat.*
Thomas O'Brien & Son
"Medford's Store for Men"
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1886

*Home of Quality and Service*
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Established 1888
J. E. VOLPE A. C. VOLPE
P. VOLPE & SONS
*Fruit Basket Specialties*
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

Queen Quality
Sold Exclusively by
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

MID-DAY LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER
TEA ROOM
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3056
43 Salem Street Opp. Medford Theatre

MISS DESMOND
*DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY*
17 Main Street, Medford

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
*Agents for*
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

Day's
Luncheons, Ice Cream
Catering
Grilled Sandwiches a Specialty
ARTHUR T. DAY, Prop.
15 FOREST ST. Tel. Mystic 5495

Modern Tailoring Co.
*Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Furrier*
Cleansing and Dyeing—Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
287 MAIN STREET Tel. Mystic 4107-M

## MASSACHUSETTS

### MEDFORD
*(Continued)*

*Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
*Member Federal Reserve System*
ONE SALEM STREET
*BANK BY MAIL*

### MELROSE

HIGH GRADE FUEL OIL
Beech, Birch and Maple
Fire Place Wood
PROMPT SERVICE
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
Telephone 0794—0795

P. L. BARRETT & CO.
Groceries, Provisions and Fish
QUALITY and SERVICE
950 Main Street, Melrose Highlands
Tel. 0052 or 0155

CLEMENT'S
The Store of
"Cheerful Service"
Melrose's Leading Department Store

EYRE & CO.
Cleansers and Dyers
Tel. 0153 62 Sixth Street
Established 1833

DEPENDABLE
Ice Cream Delivery
The new neat perfect way with dry ice
HERBERT W. HOPKINS
494 MAIN STREET Tel. 0710

### NEW BEDFORD

Steiger Dudgeon Company
*FASHION-CORRECT*
Coats, Dresses and Accessories for Easter

We have just received a full line of
Men's
Snappy Spring Suits
Top Coats and Hats
COME IN AND LOOK YOUR BEST
*for less money*
Surprise Clothing Co.
Cor. of Purchase and High Sts.

Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Lunches
Cake, Pastries, Candies
Grade "A" Milk
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
J. T. Fernandes, Prop.
596 PLEASANT STREET
*Formerly Bates Kirby Co.*

Loretta's
*MILLINERY*
285 UNION STREET AT EIGHTH

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET AT 250
*Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses*

*When You Think of*
FUR BUYING
FUR STORAGE
FUR REPAIRING
FUR REMODELLING
Think of the
*Fur House of* SIDNEY
252 UNION ST. Opp. N. Bedford Theatre

The Comfort Shop
Room 31, Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
*Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving, Manicuring*
Miss MARY L. HOWARTH, Prop.
Tel. Clifford 1881

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

OLSON & APPLEBY
*General Contractors*
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

*Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM*
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

The PRINT SHOP
*Choice Selection of Cards for Easter*
8 SO. SIXTH STREET, *Just South of Union*

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671

*"FRIENDLY SERVICE"*
MICHAUD'S Inc.
*Clothing and Furnishings*
233 UNION STREET

## MASSACHUSETTS

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"Advertising Records"
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If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

*Spread Good Cheer and Sunshine with Flowers from*
MORSE'S
52 PLEASANT STREET Tel. 1920
Next to City Hall

### NEWTON

*Spring Time Is Garden Time*
GOOD SEEDS
Should be backed up with Good Fertilizer
BRECK'S and RICE'S SEEDS
*All popular kinds of*
FERTILIZER
Lawnmowers and Other Tools Sharpened and Repaired
*FREE DELIVERY*
Moore & Moore
361 CENTRE STREET NEW. NO. 0201

Cedar Hill Farm, Inc.
40 Years' Experience
Milk of Highest Standard of Quality and Safety at
*LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE*
All Milk From Our Own Cows
Accredited by Federal Government
Visitors Welcome
NORTH AVENUE, KENDAL GREEN
Tel. Waltham 0157
*"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"*

ST. JEAN'S
407 CENTRE STREET New. No. 3300
*NEW PRICE LIST on our Swiss Cleansing*
Men's Suits and Topcoats, 75c
Women's Dresses and Coats, $1

Kali-sten-ik
*SHOES FOR CHILDREN*
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

Telephone Waltham 0116
Wal. 3504-M 19 ROCKRIDGE RD.
CHESTER WILLIAMS
Painting Paperhanging
Craftexing Floor Refinishing
*WORK GUARANTEED*

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCammon
283 Washington Street

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*FOOD PRODUCTS*
DEWEY'S MARKET
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*Groceries—Vegetables—Meats*

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304 CENTRE ST. New. No. 7116
Monarch and Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Kitchen Utensils

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*WATCHES—JEWELRY*
*Expert Service in*
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*Clocks Called for and Delivered*
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*CARPENTER BUILDER*
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
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High-Grade Meats—Poultry—Fish
Fruits—Vegetables
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NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Banking and Savings Service
Resources $20,000,000
Trust Department
Estates and Trusts
Over $6,000,000
*BUSINESS CORDIALLY INVITED*
WEST NEWTON NEWTONVILLE
NEWTON CENTRE WABAN
NEWTON HIGHLANDS NEWTON
AUBURNDALE

Holeproof Hosiery
*for MEN*
"AUTOGART"
55c and $1.00
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Bray Block Cen. New. 1027-J

Joy Ashbourne Flower Studio
751 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1886-W
QUALITY FLOWERS — QUALITY SERVICE

A. C. JEWETT & CO.
101 UNION STREET
*Gilt Chairs for Bridge Parties*
*Wallpapers—Upholstering—Draperies*
*Painting*
*Hammocks and Gliders*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTON CENTRE
*(Continued)*

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ALVORD BROS.
Opposite Newton Centre Depot
Cen. New. 3006

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
747 BEACON STREET Cen. New. 4020
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints
Kitchenware Westinghouse Lamps

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P. I. MERRY
45 HARRISON ST.
CEN. NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

C. G. McMULLIN
*HARDWARE*
We invite you to call and see our new display of advance Frigidaire
1170 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Free Delivery Centre Newton 0443

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Newton Rose Conservatories
*Member Florist Telegraph Delivery*
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
*Plants and Flowers for All Occasions*
*Harx Mountain Canaries—Cages*
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

Paramount FRUIT CO.
319 WALNUT STREET
Fancy Fruits—Vegetables
S. S. Pierce—Hatchet Canned Goods
323 Walnut St.
Opp. Madison Ave.

Newton Flower Shop
WM. ROSS, INC.
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900
at any hour—day or night

Hilliard's
Good Candy Made Right in Sight
340 WALNUT STREET

*Hats Fashioned to the Head*
Millinery
JOANNA WIGDER
*SPECIAL SALE*
246 WALNUT ST., Up One Flight

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
861-865 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853

JUST INSURANCE
ALFRED E. FULLER
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Bonnar Atwood, Inc.
Cordially Invites Your Inspection of Their New Studio at
763 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 1780
Lamps *GIFTS* Draperies
Interior Decorators

W. R. NASON
*EASTER SPECIALS*
HAM CHICKEN
FRESH ASPARAGUS—PEAS
285 WALNUT ST. New. No. 0843

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C. A. STIMETS
1286 WASHINGTON ST. West New. 0360
*Fresh Fruits, Vegetables*
*Fancy Meats*
MONARCH CANNED GOODS

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HILL BROTHERS
*Gifts*
AS YOU LIKE IT HOSIERY
KAYSER GLOVES
KICKERNICK UNDERDRESS

*Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings*
THE PARK CO.
219 Main Street

Kimball & Cary Co.
For
Coal, Coke, Fuel, Furnace or Range Oil
PHONE 3500
THREE FIVE HUNDRED

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TRUMP
An Arrow Shirt!
Sanforized Shrunk
$1.95
C. H. CUTTING CO.

JEWELRY GIFTS
*for All Occasions*
RAINEY & MERRY
*JEWELERS* 23 NORTH STREET

*The* AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
*Why Not Start a Savings Account?*

On hot toast or hot biscuits our fresh churned
Creamery Butter
improves the flavor
GRAND UNION
*"THE BEST FOR LESS"*

BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
14c a can
WM. H. RAYNER & SON
*Nation-Wide Service Grocers*
37 STODDARD AVENUE Tel. 340

## MASSACHUSETTS

### PITTSFIELD
*(Continued)*

COTY POWDER
*with Lip Stick*
85c
Full box of exquisite Coty Face Powder and Coty Lipstick. The lipstick container is finished in nickel. Both regular Coty quality in favorite Coty shades and odeurs, L'Origan, Chypal, Emeraude, Styx, Paris, L'Aimant.
*MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED*
The WALLACE CO.

*For PARTICULAR DRESSERS*
We recommend
MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES by
KUPPENHEIMER
*Satisfaction Sure*
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Walk-Over
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
*Hosiery and Neckwear*
Walk-Over Shoe Store
126 NORTH STREET

Shopping for Easter
*Will be a pleasure if you come to*
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
*TRULY A GREAT PLACE TO TRADE*
Real Values Attract the Crowds

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Flower Shop Inc.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1142

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
*Commercial Printing*
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FRANKLIN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
*PERMANENT WAVE*
*MARCEL AND WATER WAVE*
Ass't Bank Bldg. Rooms 220-221
2nd Floor Take Elevator Tel. 1177

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*JEWELER*
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 4569

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Furniture at Retail
*Warehouse Prices*
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE Wollaston
Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*

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PLUMBING :: HEATING
52 FRANKLIN STREET
*Plumbing* William L. Troup — *Heating* Walter D. Troup
Tel. Granite 0883, Res. or Office

W. H. HASLETT CO.
*Mason Work : : Plastering*
837 HANCOCK ST., WOLLASTON
We Specialize in All Kinds of Repair Work

Tires, Tubes, Batteries — Automobile Accessories
Badger Bros. Garage
Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks.
Buick—Packard—Chevrolet—Ford
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*Groceries and Provisions*
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

"Know the joys of greater leisure, let us do the family washing.
Old Colony Laundry"
Phone Granite 5000

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
Granite 0839

*A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE*
The Reliable Market
(Just a step from Hancock Street)
A Full Line of
Meats, Provisions, Groceries, Fish
We make our own Sausage
Fresh Dressed Native Fowl a Specialty
Yours for Service—D. M. MILLER
4 BEACH ST., WOLLASTON GR. 3026, 3669

*Special Showing*
WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS
WADSWORTH'S
1423-25 Hancock Street

RADIO
Stromberg-Carlson—Victor
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*Sales and Service*
HARRY G. MARCH
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PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
*Jewelry, Silver, Glass*
*Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches*
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 2734-W

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY
*(Continued)*

TREADEASY SHOES
Women will find our Treadeasy shoes a perfect revelation in style, durability and comfort. We stress the comfort features as they are so constructed that a new shoe requires no "breaking-in."
*EASTER*
will be an ideal time to start wearing TREADEASY SHOES
*Reasonably priced at $7.45*
REMICKS

SMITH'S
*Men's and Boys' Store!!*
(Opposite Quincy Market)
*Where Quality and Satisfaction Are Guaranteed*
We solicit your charge or use our 10-Pay Club on your Easter Outfit.
Suits from 22.50-35.00
Topcoats from 19.50-27.50
Boys' 4-piece Suits, 8.95-14.95
19 CHESTNUT STREET

FASHION GOES "SNAP" —PRICES TOO!
*Be smartly hatted; pay little.*
We are now showing the greatest values in
Mallory Hats at $7.00
Lamson & Hubbard Hats at $4.85
City Club Hats at $2.95 and $3.85
Norfolk Haberdashery
NORFOLK DOWNS

ATLANTIC MOTORS
Incorporated
AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS
*SALES* *SERVICE*
50 Beale St., Wollaston Tel. President 6230
*We offer you fair dealing—prompt, courteous service.*

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
*Commercial Department, Savings Department*
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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*Authorized Sales* CHEVROLET *and Service*
Bailey Chevrolet Company
166 MAIN STREET
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE
*SERVICE THAT WILL PLEASE*
OPEN EVENINGS Phone Read. 0880

VAN ALSTINE'S
183 MAIN STREET PHONE READING 0081
EASTER GREETING CARDS
Ladies' Jewelry and Hand Bags for Their Easter Costumes

WHITE'S LUNCH
READING SQUARE, READING
*JUST GOOD FOOD*
THAT'S ALL

READING GREENHOUSES
*FLOWERS for Every Occasion*
Tel. Reading 1301
143 S. Main St., Reading

STONEHAM DYE HOUSE
and
RUG CLEANING CO.
378 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM, MASS.
Tel. 1020

JOHN N. WESTON
All down through the ages the lily has been symbolical of the true Easter spirit.
*We have a choice selection of Easter Flowers and Plants*
9 AUBURN STREET Phone READING 0091-W

### ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
*A Service for Every Household*
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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Naumkeag Trust Co
*GENERAL BANKING and TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS*
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

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J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
Kali-sten-ik and Triangle Shoes
See Our Complete Line
BALL SQUARE

SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA BOSTON WATCHES
*Attractive Easter Jewelry on display*
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J. A. MARSH
*Coal Company*
DUSTLESS COAL
COAL AND COKE
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

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Wall Papers and Paints. Wholesale and Retail. Our wall paper includes selections from M. H. Birge & Sons, Thomas Strahan, and foreign lines. General carpenter repairs and remodeling. Painting inside and outside.
*Have our own mill for woodworking and paint mixing.*

JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP
DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE, MASS.
High Grade Furnishings for Easter
Hats and Caps at
JACK KORN'S Men's Shop

Stellar
*Latest Suits for Men and Young Men*
*Custom and Ready-to-Wear*
421 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQUARE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### SOMERVILLE
*(Continued)*

EASTER SUGGESTIONS
HOSIERY
UNDERGARMENTS
GLOVES
POCKETBOOKS
JEWELRY
*EASTER CARDS*
SAUNDERS ART SHOP
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

Announcing the
Walk-Over
In New Easter Patterns
*for Men and Women*
also the
"Friendly Five"
HIGHLAND SHOE MART
414 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

Newton Glass Co.
*Somerville Branch*
48 HOLLAND ST. Som. 8085
Picture Framing
Old Mirrors Resilvered
*Broken Auto Glass Reset While You Wait*

GOODYEAR
TIRES *and* TUBES
The Best in Tire Inspection and Service
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Cutter Sq. Service Station
SOM. 0490 CUTTER SQUARE

Try Our Delicious Home Cooking at
The Royal Restaurant
*A Change of Menu Every Day*
17 HOLLAND ST., NEAR DAVIS SQ.

Davis Square Florist
*"Somerville's Most Beautiful Flower Shop"*
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
Bonded Members
TWO HOBBS BUILDING
Somerville's Flower-Fone Somerset 7890

Black Seal Goblin for Easter
Novelties, Chicks, Rabbits, Eggs at
PEARSONS
304 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

DANIEL J. COTTER
PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS FITTING
*Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty.*
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

For Personal Attention and Low Prices See
Sadie Jackson Preston
*Millinery and Hosiery Shop*
Hats cleaned, blocked or remodeled, at lowest prices. Hosiery repaired 25c, regardless of number of runs. Hemstitching and wool embroidery.
Open evenings, Mon., Wed. and Sat.
5 IRVING STREET Somerset 7616

BELDEN & SNOW
*"The Men's Wear Stores"*
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

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*REALTOR*
Pirnie Building, Court Square
Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commmercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management, Homes, Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

Alma Rock Danziger Shop
Correct Corseting for All Figure Types
Hosiery and Lingerie
JEANETTE F. HAAG, Prop.
315 BRIDGE STREET Tel. 3-6811

DISCRIMINATING FOLKS are assured of fine foods at fair prices at this store, specializing in better foods such as Monarch canned fruits and vegetables, Heniz products.
C. GEO. CHALYIN
792 STATE STREET Tel. 2-9122
Prompt service Free delivery

Rugs Cleaned
and repaired. Feathers and Bedding renovated.
SPRINGFIELD STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.
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BONNIE WEE SHOP
*Lovely Spring Hats in Our Millinery Department*
Special Permanent Wave at $7.50
in our BEAUTY SHOP
42 VERNON STREET

*GOOD PRINTING*
for Over 25 Years
John E. Stewart Company
367 WORTHINGTON ST. Tel. 34157

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Choice Flowers
for Everybody
at Reasonable Prices
278 BRIDGE STREET
Phone 6-0348, 6-0349

MAISON WOODWORTH
23 HARRISON AVE.
A Beauty Salon Offering High Class Work
Tel. 4-3751

MAUDE M. BISHOP
*All Branches of Beauty Culture*
EDMOND PERMANENT METHOD
Personal Attention Given Each Customer
248 LOCUST STREET Phone 3-1988

BURNS BRUSH CO.
*Home of the*
SNOWBALL WET MOP AND VALUMOP HANDLE
JANITORS' SANITARY SUPPLIES
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GREETING CARDS
PICTURE FRAMING
All kinds of frames made to order.
Reasonable prices
SPARTON RADIO, *"Radio's Richest Voice"*
WELLS & WELLS
270 WORTHINGTON STREET

## MASSACHUSETTS

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*HOME BEAUTIFIERS*
Wall Paper—Paints
Pictures—Draperies
16-18 TRESCOTT ST., TAUNTON, MASS.

The Easter Spirit
pervades this store—new bright cheerful merchandise for the home, the children and their parents. The finest Spring show ever. Come in and get in tune with Spring.
E. A. THOMAS & CO.
77-79 MAIN STREET, TAUNTON, MASS.

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*"Good Places to Buy Good Clothes"*
HENLEY CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
*Autogart* HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
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Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal* *Careful Teamsters*
*Prompt Delivery*

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY STREET Waltham 1834
Easter Novelties
CHOCOLATES—NUTS
BON BONS
LUNCHEONETTE
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

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609 MAIN STREET, Opposite City Hall
Toys
BOOKS—STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

JOHN L. WORLEY
58 TOMLIN STREET Waltham 0599-W
REAL ESTATE *and* INSURANCE SERVICE

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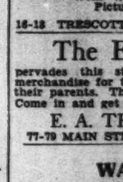

Coalie Black
*SAYS:*
"I just know'd these cold snaps would ketch some of you short, but don't worry, just telephone me at Middlesex 0081—"
*Nonantum Coal Co*
13 MAIN STREET Mid. 0081
BRIDGE, BEMIS Mid. 0244

CAPE COD » »
BROADCLOTH Shirts, $1.75
PAJAMAS « » SHORTS
CHARLES A. HARRIS
10 Mt. Auburn St.

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Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour.
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Wellesley Hills, Mass.

GRACE TAYLOR
Marinello Guild Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Shampooing and Manicuring
Wellesley Sq. Tel. Wel. 0442-W

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INSURANCE
of every kind
HOWARD G. NOBLE
*The "UMBRELLA AGENCY"*
WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

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Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Dry Goods and Furnishings
*EASTER SHOWING*
of Coats and Dresses
*TAILORING*
in All Its Branches
JOHN TUCKER & SON
*MERCHANT TAILORS*
COMMERCIAL BUILDING

*EASTER POULTRY*
and Hame were never nicer or more reasonable
Let us show you our assortment
R. T. CARRIER
*"Quality at the right price"*
53 ELM STREET Phone 739-730

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Easter Flowers
at
W. H. RUTTLE'S GREENHOUSES
294 BOWDOIN STREET Ocean 0789

MRS. C. S. KENRICK
DRESS SHOPPE
32 WOODSIDE AVENUE OCEAN 1897-M
New Prints also Silk Suits
Specialty Larger Sizes 44-50

Bread and Pie Shop
21 SOMERSET AVENUE Tel. Ocean 0611
Clover Rolls, Nut Bread, Pastry of All Kinds
Patty Shells to Order

*Dry Goods and Furnishings*
COR. JEFFERSON AND PUTNAM STREETS
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Painter and Decorator
51 SOMERSET AVENUE Tel. Ocean 1313
Paper Hanging Wall Paper For Sale

CLARA J. PAINE
GORDON HOSIERY and SILK UNDERWEAR
Hand hemmed without extra charge.
Ocean 0630.

SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WINTHROP
(Continued)

HAM'S STORES
Easter Ice Cream Special
(in one quart Bricks)
ORANGE - MACAROON with EGG-Shaped Lemon Custard Center. $1 Qt., or $3 for 4 pts., Delivered.
Decorated Fancy Ices, $3 per doz. (delivered)
*Lilies—Roses—Bunnies—Chicken and Egg Hens—and Fruits*
Winthrop . . East Boston . . Revere

EASTER SHOES
*for Women, Men, Boys and Girls*
RUSSELL A. LANG
8 JEFFERSON ST. WINTHROP, MASS.

*For Easter*
Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon at Prices Lowest in Years
EVERYBODY'S CASH MARKET
OPP. WINTHROP TRUST CO.
Telephone Ocean 1520-1521

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Garden Seeds—Tools—Fertilizer
Paints—Varnishes and Builders' Hardware
Kitchenware—Mechanics' Tools
Goods Delivered
OPP. POST OFFICE Ocean 1930

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John Henry J. B. Tewksbury
Packing, Crating, Shipping, Storage
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
22 Fremont Street
Telephones Ocean 0151-1752

The Winthrop Flower Shop
9 BARTLETT ROAD
*Choice selection of Easter plants and cut flowers.*
Telephone Ocean 0030-0031

*The* GRAY SHOPPE
*Opp. Winthrop Beach Station*
Tel. Ocean 2672-W
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel. Specializing Misses' Silk Dresses (size 14-20). Ladies' Dresses and Coats (size 36-56).
*WATCH OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS*

LECHTUR'S CLEANSING CO.
WINTHROP CENTER
SPECIAL Men's Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00
*WE CALL AND DELIVER* Ocean 0136-R

### WORCESTER

Paris Styled
SPRING HATS
*Moderately Priced.*
Grace & Merit
4 FRONT STREET

*Cut Flowers and Plants for Easter*
*PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.*
FIERER'S FLOWER SHOP
21 PLEASANT ST. (Next to Olympia Theatre)
Dial 5-9196

ESTABROOK & LUBY
43 PLEASANT STREET
*FLORISTS*
Flowers and Plants Telegraphed Anywhere

Delicia Cake Kitchen
123 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 5-4937
*Cakes of the Finest Quality*
For Home—Birthdays—All Occasions
Brides' Cakes
Special Prices to Churches and Clubs
*Branch of the Okemo Cake Kitchen*
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
Hairdressing
Eugène Permanent Waving

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The Hunt Club"
Gorham's New Pattern in Sterling
*Ask for Price List*
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
Since 1872

Fuel Oil
*QUALITY and SERVICE*
HALL BROS. CO. Phone 1100

Willard Service Station
MERRILL & COTE
Battery, Electrical, Speedometer and Lovejoy Service
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Phone 1595

Gifts of Charm
for Every Occasion
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# DAILY FEATURES

## All Nature

### *Dandelions*

ONE who recognizes and appreciates beauty in the commonplace and familiar always welcomes the bright golden faces of the spring dandelions. Although they seem to be the most common wayside flowers, comparatively few species are native to North America, the great majority having been introduced from Europe.

Commercial beekeepers value dandelions, as they are the earliest dependable flowers from which bees obtain nectar and pollen to feed their young colonies.

The dandelion is a "composite flower," the flower head being made up of about 200 perfect ray florets, rising from a flat disk.

Dandelion flowers are so regular in their habits of opening and closing they they have been called "peasant's clocks" in Europe. They open about seven in the morning and close before sunset; and on dull days or during rainy weather you may have noticed that they appear to have returned to buds, as a ring of small green leaves encloses them tightly. This is to save the nectar in a tiny tube attached to each floret, from being diluted by rain or dew.

As the seeds mature tufts of down are raised on threadlike stalks and formed into fluffy white crowns, which occasion their common name, "blowball." Many times we have blown the light parachutes away, perhaps without realizing that each of those fuzzy bits was attached to a seed. When it drops to earth a little barb sinks into the ground and holds the seed firmly until rain comes and starts it on its career as a perennial plant.

The word "dandelion" is from the French, meaning a lion's tooth, and refers to the jagged or toothed edges of the long leaves.

## A Word a Day

### *Sedulous*

Sed'-u-lous is accented on the first syllable; u as in cud, u as in unite, ou as u in circus. Observe, but avoid so far as possible, the tendency to palatalize du into ju.

One who may be described as "sedulous" is diligent, persistent in his endeavors, steadily industrious; he is busy in the best sense of the word.

We are indebted to the Latin for this word, *sedulus*, "diligent," having been incorporated into our tongue with only a slight change. The roots are obviously *se*, "apart from," and *dolus*, "fraud." With these in mind we glimpse something of the background of honor in true diligence. The sedulous man, then, is honestly busy, not stooping to deceit or guile.

Example: "The sedulous man works on the theory that he who does no more than he is paid for is seldom paid for more than he does."

*Notes and Queries*

Jr. (Mrs. I. G. E.)—The Christian Science Monitor has adopted the style of linking this abbreviation for "junior" to the name without a comma, as *John Jones Jr.* Some authorities, to be sure, recommend the comma; but we are inclined to view punctuation marks more in the light of helps than decorations. A newspaper is frequently obliged to print long lists of names separated by commas, and if the above abbreviation is not separated by a comma from the name to which it belongs it seems to lessen the possibility of confusion. This style applies also to numerals after the name.

Cheap (Mr. E. F. K.)—This word in the passage "furniture can be bought very cheap" is now regarded as correct. *Cheaply*, of course, is an adverb—but *cheap* has also come to be so recognized.

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.*

## In Lighter Vein

**Experienced**

"Mummy, it says in the paper that the theater wants 'supers.' What are they?'

"People who appear and say nothing."

"Then can't Daddy apply?"—*Das Kleine Witzblatt* (Leipzig).

**Yearning to Learn**

She's busy at the radio,
Making notes on pies
That experts broadcast daily
To make brides kitchenwise.

She's busy making scrapbooks;
She never can forsake them.
Long enough to read her notes
And fill her pans and bake them.

—*Chicago Daily News.*

**So'd Ours!**

She (looking at the pictures in the art collection): "Just think, a great painter can change with just one stroke of the brush a smiling face to a frowning one."

He: "Yes, my dad used to do that, too."

**Judging from Volume**

Friend: "Whom does your little son look like?"

Happy Father: "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."—*Railroad News.*

**Humbling Father**

Husband: "Do you believe in the theory that the greatness of a father often proves a stumblingblock to the advancement of his son?"

Wife: "I do. But I am thankful our boy will never be handicapped in that way."—*Tit-Bits.*

*A Quotation for Today*

HE GAINS a great deal who loses a vain hope.—EASTERN PROVERB.

### *Confidence*

New Delhi, India

JUST outside the pink sandstone walls of Shajahan's Delhi, on a broad highway leading to the new imperial city, and cheek by jowl with the local jail, stands a reformatory. Here about 150 boys, held for serious offenses, are taught various useful trades. They come from all over the north of India and speak many different languages. Tuition therefore presents great problems to the instructors.

The present warden is making earnest efforts to raise the mental and moral standard of the school; is seeking to rule by kindliness and understanding rather than by the sterner methods of the past, and to lift the stigma of the criminal from his charges and enable them to take a self-respecting place in the world when they leave at the age of 18.

Recently the Scout movement was introduced into the school and scored an immediate success. Last year two boys were sent to the Scout camp unattended and both duly returned at the end of the meeting. This year a troop of 24 was sent and great was the joy and gratitude of the warden to see the little band come back with its number intact.

Strict discipline is necessary here as elsewhere in the training of youth but surely this warden has given proof that even the most erring of the world's children are responsive to kindness and confidence.

## *Brevities*

**Detroit News:** Rose bush: A common shrub, asked for in seed stores by gardeners uncertain about the inflection in gladiolus.

**Great Thoughts Magazine:** Blessed is the man who will work on a committee of which he wanted to be chairman.

# *The Children's Corner*

### *Sunbeams in April*

OF ALL the months of the year, April is perhaps the busiest for the Sunbeam children. Her sunny blue skies and laughing, showery tears, give them such a splendid chance to dance and sparkle, to play hide-and-seek in and out of Mrs. Cloud's land, and to give the earth-world unexpected surprises.

"It is always lovely to be a sunbeam," said Margaret Sunbeam, "but in April—oh, I wish it were always April!"

"You would soon get tired of it," said Susy. "Why, you couldn't ride over the waving corn, or play with the snowflakes; and then how could you go for a ride on the North Wind"

Margaret Sunbeam agreed it would be rather sad without these pleasures, and just then they heard Solomon's voice calling, "Do hurry up! It is time we all began to help with the spring cleaning."

So the Happy Sunbeam Shining Club got together to decide what they could do to clean up everything.

Some of them found a whole row of back gardens that were dreadfully puddly, and helped Reggie Wind Gusts to dry them up. That took them quite a time, although they worked hard.

William Sunbeam's band was dispatched to the city, "because when people see you they will know it is time to spring clean too," said William. So they shone in at the windows and through the tiny cracks in the doors. But when the doors were open they marched right in with a flourish.

"How lovely it is to work in the sunshine," said the mothers, and they sang to themselves as they rubbed and cleaned and polished.

Margaret and Susy, with other young sunbeam members, scoured the woods, and I think they had the happiest time of all. Everything was so young and fresh and green. They slid between the branches, and had a wonderful time in a garden of daffodilly and primroses and windflowers. They drank in the scent of the violets, and paid them for their perfume in golden coin.

"It is more like play than work," said Susy, "isn't it jolly to find work play, and play work!" And the kiss of the wind, and the glint of sparkling water in baby pools, joined the game, too, and worked and played, and played and worked all that long day.

Solomon led a band on a "wake-up" expedition. "Wake up" expeditions are always rather thrilling, because of the beauty one helps to leave behind. The later flower and tree buds had to know it was time to wake up, and the window-box flower people had to be told so, too. There is no doubt about it, Solomon and his band had a very busy time, and when they shone on the ponds and lakes, the children were able to sail their boats on tropical seas, and to collect sunbeam gold to store in the holds of the imaginary liners.

All that month the sunbeam members worked in that way, played and worked—worked and played. Sometimes a roving "March" wind was spied blowing about, and then, before he was caught and taken back home, the sunbeams had a glorious ride.

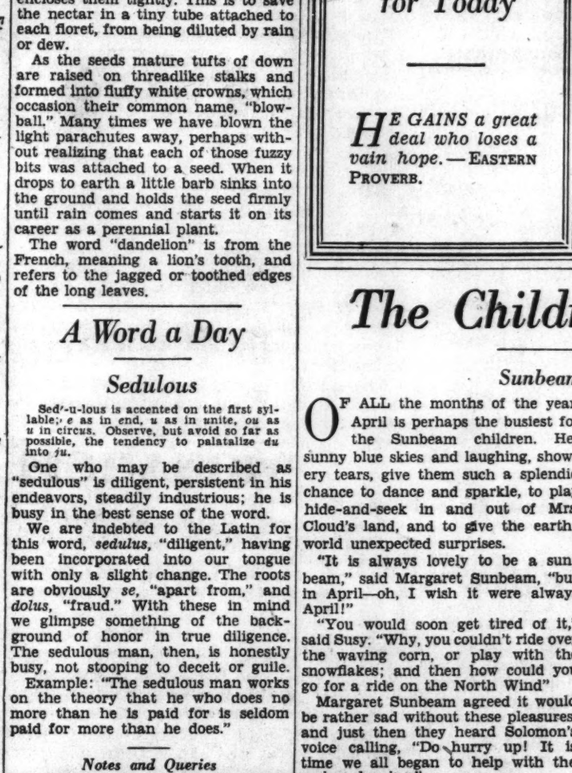
At last all was ready for the arrival of May, and a cluster of early white hawthorn blossoms was snuggled in to greet her.

"April, the opener," whispered Susy.

"Why, that is what her pretty name really means!" said Solomon. "When the months were given their names, the Roman people called her 'April,' and said 'omnia April,' which means, 'April opens all things.'"

Then the sunbeams laughed to themselves, remembering all the lovely things that had opened wherever they had been.

## *The Diary of Snubs Our Dog*


Betty Ann got out her toys this afternoon and there were so many I hardly knew which to play with first—
So I followed and found her busily investigating a big drawer full of things—
But pretty soon Joan came along and told her she'd have to keep out of there—So I decided they didn't belong to her after all.
But just as I was beginning to have a good time with a squeaky mouse, she left me and went upstairs—
"My goodness!" I wiggled my tail and said, "Just how many playthings do you have?"

## *Old-Time Songs Puzzle*

The letters forming the names of three old-time and well-known songs have been rearranged to form new names. Can you discover the correct names of the songs?

## *Key to Puzzle*

Answer to Chess-Move Poetry Puzzle:

The friendly cow, all red and white,
I love with all my heart,
She gives me cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Stevenson.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Mobilize the Peace Forces

IN a letter to the chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, urging that organization to utilize every force at its command to mobilize public sentiment in support of real disarmament at the coming world's disarmament conference next February, Viscount Cecil writes:

> I believe that nothing has sapped the faith of ordinary men and women in the League of Nations so much as the knowledge that member states of the League continue to prepare for war with one another, and that their governments have shown such reluctance to give effect to the solemn promises contained in Article 8 of the Covenant of the League, namely, that they will join in a general reduction of armaments to the lowest possible limit.

The truth of this statement is incontrovertible. It should be kept constantly in the consciousness of the men and women of the United States, and elsewhere as well, who believe in the League of Nations, and are exerting themselves to the utmost to strengthen its influence and its authority. The pledge given by the allies to Germany at the Versailles conference that the almost complete reduction of German armament would be followed by a general and all-round plan of disarmament for Europe was specific and definite. It is to the moral discredit of every nation involved that not one thing has yet been accomplished in the direction of fulfilling this pledge.

The League of Nations is the official agency through which alone this disarmament can be accomplished. It has discussed, delayed, procrastinated, until not only Germany but other nations have become skeptical of its good faith. At last the step of calling the general disarmament conference has been taken, and it will be vital to the future of the League, to its standing as an organization possessing power and authority, and to its moral position in a country which, like the United States, still hesitates to join it, that this conference shall not adjourn without a fair measure of accomplishment.

Of course there are innumerable obstacles in the way, the greatest of which is the fact that the official advancement of disarmament in every country seems to be left largely to men whose interest lies in the increasing of armaments. Militarists and old-line diplomatists always have blocked steps for the reduction of armaments, and there is little reason to hope that if left to their own devices they will adopt a different course at the conference in February.

Only by the mobilization of public sentiment in every country can constructive action be forced upon this conference. Lord Cecil suggests, as a simple and efficient form of reduction, the enforcement of a reduction of budgetary provisions for military preparations. He proposes a flat reduction of 25 per cent in all such appropriations. This could not, of course, be applied to the United States where a well-paid army and navy take the place of the conscripted forces of Europe. Nor could it be applied to Germany and the other defeated powers, whose armament has already been drastically reduced by the Versailles Treaty.

It is not, however, to his suggestion as to the method to be applied, but rather to his urgency that public opinion be now organized and vigorously led to complete some action, that immediate attention should be given. The United States can offer no reduction in its armament as a quid pro quo for similar European reduction, for its military force today is little more than a police force, but the United States officially, and its citizens unofficially, can be aligned vigorously back of the demand for progressive action at the disarmament conference. Every organization in America interested in international peace, in the future of the League of Nations, in giving force and effect to the Pact of Paris, in true internationalism, and enduring harmony, should begin at once preparation for the mobilization of the forces of peace.

## Repudiation Plan Blocked

AUSTRALIA'S Prime Minister, J. H. Scullin, has improved the whole tone of international finance by his announcement that the Commonwealth will pay to English banks the $3,645,000 due them by New South Wales. Bonds which had been sinking reversed their trend and turned upward. Confidence, shaken by the decision of the State Premier, J. T. Lang, to repudiate payment, has, to a certain degree, been restored, and an awkward hurdle in the financial world has been passed. To what extent the Commonwealth Government will be able to recover payment from the State is a question for the courts to decide.

Meanwhile interest centers upon the man responsible for repudiation of the payment of interest. The critics of the Premier of New South Wales claim that his policy is more suggestive of allegiance to Stalin than to Sydney. They recall his extreme views, his anticapitalism, his wage laws and shorter-hour legislation. They point to his repudiation of debts as the crowning instance of his devotion to a form of Socialism of the most extreme character, and call upon their fellow Australians to check the tide before more damage is done to the State.

The intervention of the Commonwealth Government seems to be a response to their cry. It is in accord with the agreement of 1929, by which the Commonwealth's funds may be used to prevent a default in interest on the bonds of states. Before announcing its decision the Government took counsel regarding its position under the agreement. The case from a legal standpoint was clear. But the case has really only begun. It involves a far more important factor than the mere payment of interest, touching as it does a question that affects states outside the Commonwealth as well as within, and for that reason it will be watched with interest.

## The Restraining Hand in Germany

GERMANY'S recourse once more to dictatorship only four months after the same weapon had been tried for somewhat different purposes has caused some disappointment among those who had hoped that German democracy would by now have found its feet. Yet, taking into consideration the calm manner in which both press and people in Germany have accepted President von Hindenburg's decree, one may doubt whether the move signifies any real setback.

Time may even prove that the German genius for self-government was never more clearly shown than in the invention of a formula for partial dictatorship, for use in genuine emergencies—a formula which offers reasonable guarantees that the extralegal powers will not be abused or rendered permanent.

In point of fact, Germany's legislative machinery has not been in proper working order since February 10 last, when the Fascists staged their walkout from the Reichstag and sought wider and more congenial fields for their exuberant oratory in the country at large. With this menace of extraparliamentary activity always present, Chancellor Bruening found it necessary to carry on the Government mainly through the loyal coöperation of Labor, in the shape of the Social Democratic Party, which has backed the bourgeois Ministry at considerable sacrifices to its own program, in order to keep the democracy afloat. But with the Reichstag in recess until October 13, such parliamentary support is not available to the Government. At the same time the state of the country makes every precaution for insuring public order a matter of urgent necessity.

The restlessness after a winter of depression, unemployment and financial instability has been continually intensified by the efforts of Fascists and Communists, whose joint brawls have led to a number of scenes of disorder culminating in the assassination of a Communist in Hamburg in circumstances that promised widespread development if not kept under control.

Other prospective disturbances could be seen in antireligious and anti-Semitic meetings arranged by one or other of these two groups, while illicit traffic in arms has been seriously on the increase. With six months of activities of this description to cope with on his own responsibility, Dr. Bruening wisely sought the necessary powers to enable him to snuff out meetings, parades and practices that might be a menace to the state.

The sacrifice of liberty by the law-abiding citizenry through these measures is small, while even those charged with contravening the decreed regulations are allowed full access to the law courts. So Germany, in her fight for moderation and "gradualism" against the forces of militarism, repudiation and narrow nationalism, still appears to be using only such extralegal means as are needed to keep her democratic gains intact.

## Puncturing Golden Prospects

HOW persons are oftentimes thoughtlessly sent to tasks from which the harvest can be little else than disappointment is well illustrated in the doubtless sincere proposals of various journals published in the western section of the United States that their unemployed readers avail themselves of the present opportunity to sally forth into the one-time mining areas and pursue the supposedly ubiquitous gold nugget. The very nature of the appeal was attractive because of the elements of adventure and possible discovery it contained. Visions of hodfuls of gold nuggets immediately appeared.

Apparently one had only to fill up the tank in his flivver, toss in a pick and shovel, a side of bacon, a bag of potatoes, some corn meal, a few beans and a frying pan, bid good-by to his wife and children, and set a course for the nearest mountain range. The rest was simple. He would hobble Lizzie when the climbing became too severe and wander on foot among the rocks and rills to pluck a nugget here, to scoop up a shovelful of gold dust there. It would be a lazy life and an easy one, an extended vacation in the mountains, in which pleasure and profit would go hand in hand. And when the prospector had acquired a golden tan, and Lizzie was filled to the brim with gold nuggets and gold dust was oozing from her sides, he would give the old crank a twirl, step on the "gas" and go home to run for the United States Senate.

But old miners and prospectors, noting the hardships and nonsuccess which have attended some of these expeditions, are coming forth with statements that finding gold is not so easy as it may seem to be; that one does not find nuggets cluttering up the mountain sides, or gold dust obstructing the mountain streams; that the average "tenderfoot" would not know gold dust if he saw it, and much less the geological formations which would invite attention; that it costs money properly to equip a prospecting expedition, and that, generally speaking, unemployed men who have no knowledge or experience in this direction would likely do a lot better digging for dimes on an abandoned circus lot.

## Popularizing the Morning Shave

"HO HUM!" sighed the man of the house, surveying himself in the bathroom mirror as he prepared once more to frost his face with fleecy foam, preliminary to escorting his razor through its morning exercises. "I wish some master intellect would hit upon a method to 'pep up' this chore of shaving. Ho hum!"

Doubtless many an owner of an unsocial razor has indulged a similar hope while lathering. Sometimes he may attempt to break into joyous yodeling, but about four bubbles of soap will smother the liveliest tune. And then again, not all men are equipped with concert voices.

What the "ho hummers" want is not beguiling music, but profitable morning employment. If only the shaving mirror could be equipped with some device which would automatically unroll a succession of news bulletins; if only the lost motion of the hurrying blade could be conserved and used in winding up the wrist watch; if only towels could be stitched with crossword puzzles—not too difficult—then there would be something worth while to do in the five minutes a man devotes to the editing of his countenance.

Some inventor who seeks a short cut to fame as a public benefactor should turn his attention to popularization of the morning shave, one of the oldest and most prosaic of masculine preoccupations, and one which needs the invigorating touch of fancy, poetry, and art.

## Parole and the Baumes Law

THE New York State Senate has passed what appears to be a needed amendment to the so-called Baumes law. Hitherto this law not only has made life sentences mandatory for persons convicted of a fourth criminal offense, but also has removed from these prisoners all possibility of clemency. Now it is proposed to make these fourth offenders eligible for parole to the newly established state division of parole after they have served fifteen years.

When a man has proved himself an habitual offender there is some reason for presuming that he should be permanently removed from contact with society, but that presumption should not be carried so far as to deny that it is possible for him to reform. Even the man serving his fourth sentence is not beyond the possibility of redemption. To give him some hope of reward for a change of attitude may obviate a peculiar type of bitterness which otherwise seems to descend upon men sentenced under the Baumes law.

The assent of the lower house must yet be obtained if this parole amendment is to become law. Some questions of detail may still need to be worked out. The Senate plan, however, would seem preferable to the alternative adopted in the Assembly, which proposes to leave these life sentences to the discretion of the judges. This would place upon the trial judge the responsibility to determine a question which can much better be determined by parole officers after the prisoner has served some time. The inclusion of some provision for clemency in the Baumes law is greatly to be desired, and the improvement will be all the greater if the amendment follows the most modern lines of parole practice.

## Confidence in Spain

THE Spanish peseta is the only currency in Europe save the Russian ruble which has still to be related to the gold standard. This does not mean that Spain is short of gold. On the contrary, the last report of the Bank of Spain shows that its gold holdings are actually three-quarters of those of the Bank of England. But it does mean that Spain refuses to allow its gold to flow abroad freely in settlement of its foreign accounts. The peseta has therefore been sinking in terms of gold-maintained currencies.

A depreciating currency, as has been demonstrated repeatedly in these post-war years, stimulates exports. If one week a dollar is worth ten pesetas and the next it fetches twelve pesetas, clearly the dollar is able to buy more Spanish goods, and consequently will be more freely spent in Spain. This is what has happened. Last year Spanish exports responded to the encouragement of a depreciating currency by advancing in spite of the general depression in trade. This fact, coupled with a balanced budget and fairly stable internal prices, has paved the way for currency stabilization de jure.

Amid such favorable conditions Spain would probably have found no difficulty in effecting stabilization unaided. Instead, as a preliminary measure to stabilization, it has negotiated a credit amounting to $60,000,000 from a syndicate of American and French bankers. In relying on external assistance prior to stabilizing its currency Spain is following the example set by most other nations when they elected to relink their currencies to gold after their war-time experience with irredeemable paper. The reason is that the raising of the bar on gold exports which is the price of stabilization may cause too heavy a drain on the gold supply of the stabilizing nation. In such an event the credit would be used to support the foreign exchanges.

In no case is it recorded that such stabilization credits have been used. Spain, with its splendid financial situation, has much more reason for leaving its credit untouched. It is somewhat surprising, therefore, to read Spanish republican statements to the effect that the foreign bankers are engaged in a sort of intervention in Spanish internal affairs.

Even a republican Spain would doubtless think the time propitious for returning to gold payments. It would seem, as a matter of fact, that the banking operation affords the best testimony of the underlying strength of the Spanish situation. Whatever the outcome of the political turmoil that now besets Spain, a general confidence has been manifested abroad not only in the economic vitality of Spain but in what R. T. Desmond, writing in Foreign Affairs, calls the "Sancho Panza element of common sense" in its people.

## Editorial Notes

In Canada the flowing bowl
Has made, it seems, a good-sized hole
In pockets and in workman's roll.

At least, this is the case if one accepts the declaration of Sir George E. Foster, that "if the $200,000,000 spent at the Government liquor stores during the last year had gone into the pockets of those engaged in legitimate trade, the impulse to business throughout Canada would have been of incalculable value."

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, upon his arrival in New York, maintained absolute silence about the nature of his visit to the United States. It is reported, however, that he can make "money talk."

Aside from what President Hoover learns on trips to Central and South America, his visits enable millions of newspaper readers to become better acquainted with neighboring countries.

## Diary of an Onlooker in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS

AT THE beginning of the century France was a country peopled by Dreyfusards and anti-Dreyfusards. Everybody took sides in the most memorable struggle of modern times—possibly of all times—between the Raison d'Etat and the Droits de l'Homme. Should judgments be respected or should justice be done? Was it better to let an innocent man suffer rather than discredit authority?

Not that the innocence of Dreyfus was admitted by those who espoused the cause of the Government, the army, the law, and the church; most of them genuinely believed him, in face of the evidence, guilty, but even those who did not, were alarmed at the consequences of acknowledging a mistake. Dreyfus was a Jew, and anti-Semitism flourished. France had been betrayed, and it was necessary to find a traitor. So though it soon became clear that the wrong man had been convicted of supplying Germany with secret documents, it needed all the eloquence of Clemenceau and Zola, and a series of sensational incidents, to obtain, after many years, the rehabilitation of the young officer who had been degraded and sent to Devil's Island.

The new generation has perhaps hardly heard of the case which split France from top to bottom, which divided families, which symbolized the perpetual fight between the State and the Individual. Yet the older generation has not forgotten, and almost every night there are partisan demonstrations at the Théâtre du Nouvel-Ambigu where Jacques Richepin presents a French version of L'Affaire Dreyfus—a play originally written in German by Hans Rehfisch and W. Herzog.

Perhaps it is inadvisable to stir up old passions; but I could not help thinking how mild are these scenes compared with those of other days, how far-off those other days appear to be, and how baseless were the apprehensions of those who supposed that the reëstablishment of justice would shatter to their foundations the republican institutions of France.

It was the reëstablishment of justice, on the contrary, which saved the French institutions from complete destruction. It may be that this reflection has some application to the international politics of today; and those who consider, for example, that the peace treaties should never be rectified would do well to remark that it is not justice, but the denial of justice, which is dangerous.

* * *

As I strolled along the boulevards and the Avenue de l'Opéra I was greatly struck by the general reduction of prices. In all the shop windows there were tickets which were something like this:

~~140~~ FRANCS
120 "

I do not think I have ever seen such a general marking down of prices. It is, of course, possible that the higher prices never existed, and that the reductions are nothing like so great as we are led to believe. But the indication is nevertheless clear enough. These tickets mean that people are not prepared to spend their money so freely as they have been wont to do; and that if stocks of fancy goods are to be disposed of, they must be presented as bargains.

Now here is surely a psychological as well as an economic change. The world crisis is doubtless beginning to touch France, which has hitherto escaped, but above all, the apprehension of a crisis affects the French. After the war the proverbial thriftiness of the French people seemed to disappear. The violent fluctuations of the franc, the influx of foreigners, frenzied speculation, and a period of apparent prosperity changed French habits.

There was spending on a bigger scale, a carelessness and freedom in money matters that were alien to French tradition and temperament. At least this was so in the larger towns. But now, if I read the signs aright, the process is being reversed. The inflation was not confined to the currency; it extended to the whole of social life. Then came deflation of the currency and its stabilization. At present we are probably witnessing a deflation of many social values, and in all probability an attempt at stabilization of the French character on the old bases.

The consequences of the craze for speculation, the demand for money, easily obtained and quickly spent, were bound to be felt in the political sphere. Banks were built on foundations of sand, and they flourished exceedingly. When they were assailed by wintry winds they collapsed, or they were saved with difficulty. It was revealed that in a few cases politicians were implicated in these unsound affairs. A Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry was appointed, and has sent senators and ex-ministers and others to be tried by the Senate sitting as a High Court of Justice.

* * *

So far as one is entitled to judge the evidence given, the transactions were not criminal. A minister was paid to act as counselor to a financier; an ambassador recommended the quotation of foreign shares on the French Bourse; sums were distributed presumably for favors received or expected. The commission is splashing mud right and left. Certainly some of those who are thus bespattered are innocent of wrongdoing, and others have merely followed practices which are not specifically forbidden.

Honest parliamentarians are asking whether it is wise to cast suspicion indiscriminately on their fellows; but to restrict the investigation would provoke the accusation of complicity and concealment. Hence perplexity. The Senate, too, is extremely reluctant to pronounce moral judgments which could hardly be pronounced by an ordinary court; and it is felt that these juridical powers of the Senate should be abolished. Trial by Senate is essentially political; and the Senate is hampered by the fear of being denounced as complacent. It would, think many people, be better to leave the ordinary courts, which are without political preoccupations, to fulfill their functions as defined by the code.

* * *

Vanderpyl, one of the most interesting art critics of my acquaintance, in Peintres de Mon Epoque passes in review the fifteen painters who seem to him most significant. The choice may be regarded as arbitrary, and one would have omitted certain names and added others. Nevertheless, these personal preferences of a competent, though not always impartial, critic have their value.

He is enthusiastic about Vlaminck; he admires the research of Derain; he appreciates the sobriety of Chabaud; Dunoyer de Segonzac is a continuator of the Barbizon school; Jean Marchand is sincere and frank; Van Dongen, though sacrificing much to the mode, is a superb colorist; of Picasso he is more doubtful; Raoul Dufy is a charming decorator; toward Henri Matisse Vanderpyl adopts a severe tone, for in him emotion is lacking; Utrillo, on the contrary, possesses an instinctive talent; Marc Chagall as an imagist does not please him; Favory in abandoning convention has found himself; and Vanderpyl likewise includes Rouault, Othon Friesz, and Kisling in his list of representative painters, not all of whom meet with his approbation.

In conclusion, he examines the case of Jean Durand, a generic name for the multitude of mediocrities who exhibit in the salons. He deplores the facility of imitation, the trickiness which replaces instinct, the eccentricity which would pass for imagination, the pretension which hides the absence of profundity. Soon everybody will paint, just as everybody writes today. And if the multitude of indifferent writers will not prevent the emergence of a great poet, so the vulgarization of painting will not prevent the emergence of a new Rembrandt, if there is a new Rembrandt ready to emerge.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

*Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread*

### The Cancellation of War Debts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On every side there appears to be apprehension regarding the present business conditions throughout the world. There is continual talk about relief, and relief is being given to some extent; but there is but little talk or thought (apparently) as to the cause. There is nothing heard as to a permanent remedy.

It is generally admitted that it is the right policy to pay debts. Yet when the matter of the payment of war debts first arose, it was stated that from an economic point of view it was not a good plan; that the payment of large international debts would create an unstable condition that would not be for the good of any country. However, the people, if Congress can be taken as representing the people's thought, seemed to think that the amounts due the United States Government should be paid without regard to what might follow.

And what was the result? A recent finance magazine from New York stated that call money was 1½ per cent per year and that six-month loans could be obtained at 3 per cent per year. Some weeks ago there appeared a statement of the very large amount of currency retired by the Federal Reserve Bank. The retirement of funds and the low rate of interest indicates clearly an oversupply of money, money for which there is no use in the business world.

England, Germany and Italy are heavily taxed, and the money is going abroad to pay war debts to governments. These countries cannot buy American goods, for money that should be spent for goods is being sent, directly or indirectly, to America. The result is "hard times" in these countries. America is receiving money in large quantities which is not needed for American goods, and American products cannot be sold abroad. The result is "hard times" in America. It is a vicious circle, due entirely to the collection of war debts, and it ends nowhere.

I cannot see where there is going to be any end to the present condition until Congress takes steps to stop these payments. Until the people of the European countries can again begin to buy American goods, conditions cannot change, and they cannot do that as long as they are being taxed to the limit for an old account. It is generally believed that, if the United States had not entered the war and helped to bring about its end, it would have only been a generation until the United States would have had to fight Germany alone. It is well known that Germany refused to admit the claims of the United States to aid South America under the Monroe Doctrine. I would, therefore, write off the millions due the United States from European nations as the cost of prevention of a future war for America.

CHARLES M. COLTON.

Sacramento, Calif.

### "Saar's Future Status—Bridge or Barrier?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor published on December 16 an article by its correspondent in Paris, entitled "Saar's Future Status—Bridge or Barrier?" Among other things, the article says: "Under the provisional régime of the League of Nations, the Saar has been by no means cut off from Germany," and "Before the war, . . . most of the foodstuffs came from German provinces." Then it states that "the Saar has been oriented economically in the direction of France." I do not understand this.

Can a thinking person really be convinced that this change has come about by normal conditions? It is clear that the deepest economic connection could have been cut off in so short a time only by force. And so it is indeed.

The Saar today is just as German as it was before the war; all its inhabitants, too, are Germans; they are feeling as Germans and are speaking the German language. In the mines and the factories all the laborers are German, but now they have French supervisors.

The article says further: "The Reich is incapable of absorbing the coal production of the Saar." How is it that before the war Germany was able to do so? At this moment, not having the Saar coal, Germany is forced to import coal in great quantities from England. Nevertheless, the Saar is furnishing us with 14,000,000 tons of coal, because France has no need of it.

The general tone of the article conveys the thought that France would be very sorry if the Saar should be given back to Germany, on the ground that agriculture and the import of foodstuffs would suffer. But this is seeing the situation only from a French standpoint, and forgetting that German agriculture, having supplied the Saar with food, is suffering now. The land is thoroughly German, and we would suffer much more in losing not only the mines but, which is more deplorable, our own brothers, too.

Then you say: "If the restoration of the Saar is to be advanced, then it follows that, at any rate for five years, France is entitled to arrangements which will preserve its trade with the Saar."

Again I do not understand you. The Saar was not in the war; it has not been wasted. Consequently the restoration is merely economic. It is certain that through the separation of the Saar from Germany the economic conditions have been terrible. It is natural and wholesome for the Saar to belong to its motherland, Germany; its dependence from France is forced and therefore not productive of happiness.

This short review of the facts may show you that the Saar by no means represents a bridge between Germany and France, but belongs, with its inhabitants, its industry, its thousands of years of history, to Germany. The temporarily forced conditions are therefore unwholesome and untenable.

HANS MOFSNER.

Berlin-Friedenan, Ger.

### Musicians and Changing Conditions

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

After reading the several articles published in the Monitor some time ago on "canned music," I feel it my duty as a musician vitally interested in this subject to write you regarding the same.

Fully cognizant of the fact that we are living in a mechanical age and that we must adjust ourselves to ever-changing conditions, I can but deplore at this time the action of the American Federation of Musicians in its expenditure of vast sums of money and much effort in a widespread but futile propaganda against "canned music."

Had the federation or any of its many locals fostered or encouraged the establishing of "sound schools," whereby the money now spent for propaganda could have been used in training the members for positions such as "radio control men," "sound engineers," or "sound observers," thereby creating a new source of employment for its displaced musicians, the federation, ere now, would have been able to show and convince exhibitors and those interested in radio and in sound pictures that the musician alone was the proper person for such position.

W. METCALF.

Cleveland, O.